

FROM El Santo
1985 Limited Edition
Volume 15

04616

PRINTED MATTER

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4th CL RATE

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SPECIAL DELIVERY

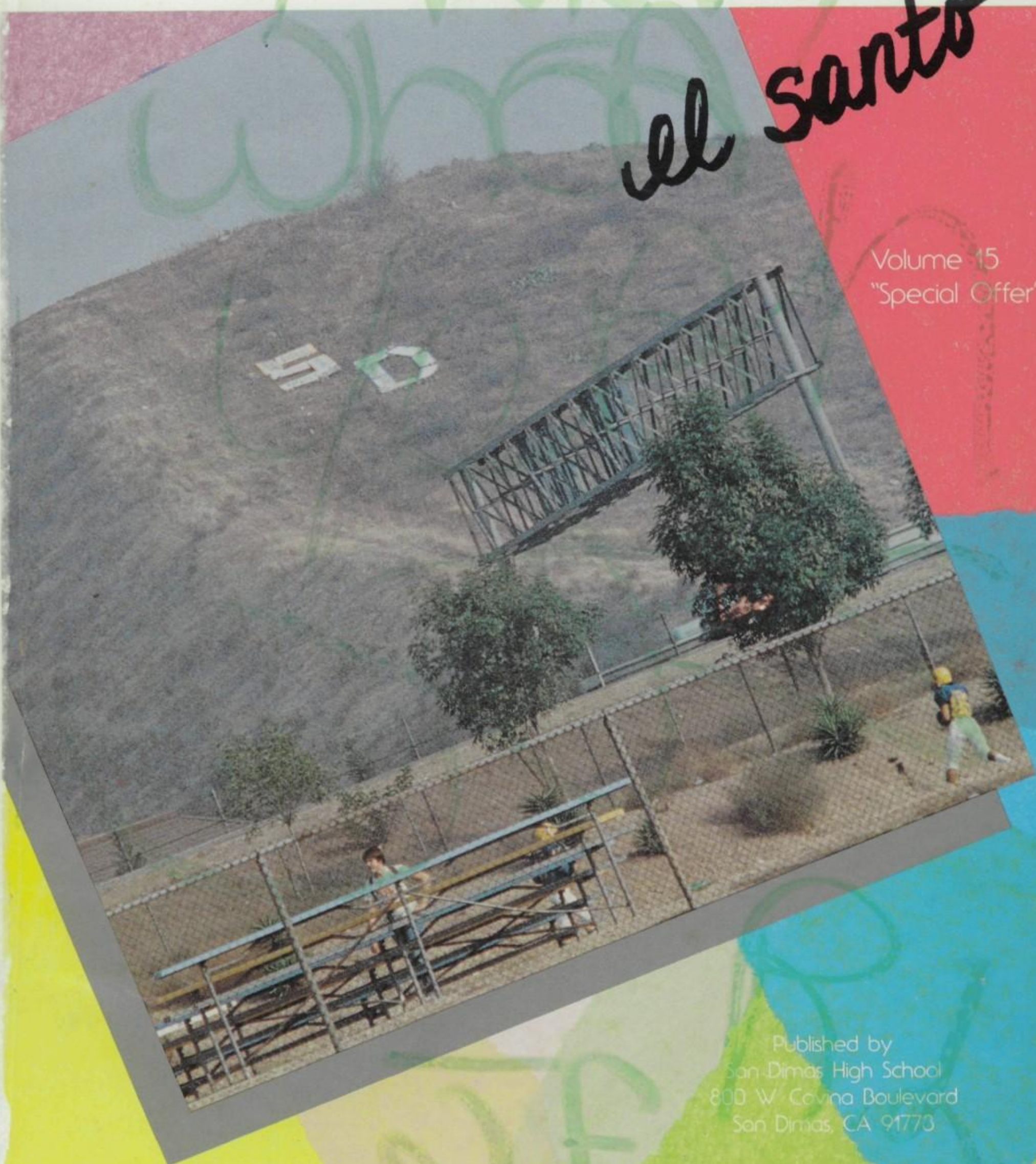


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A T L A S T . . .

el santo

Volume 15
"Special Offer"

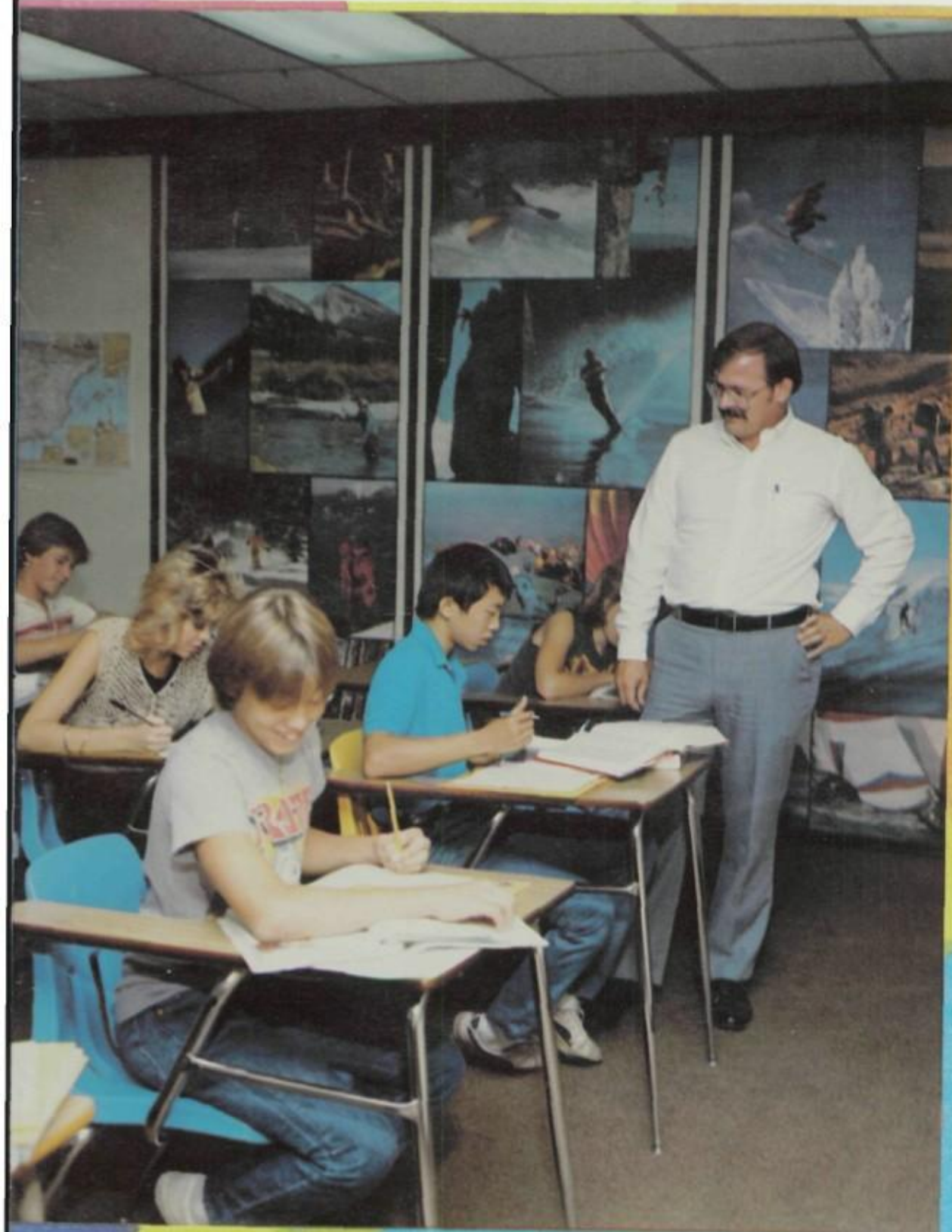


Published by
San Dimas High School
800 W. Covina Boulevard
San Dimas, CA 91773

S P E C I A L

1. After a football game, freshmen stay local for a coke at Pizza Royal.
2. A Thespian meeting brings drama members into G-4 at lunchtime.





One of the many new teachers, Mr. Harden, settled right into freshman World History class.

CONTENTS:

We live in a commercialized society, where anywhere you look there's someone trying to sell something. Thumbing through a magazine, or driving down the highway, you are surrounded by advertisements of products and services by the dozens. We have decided to propose something to you, also. Unlike most offers, though, ours is special. An express delivery is at your disposal, so take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity.

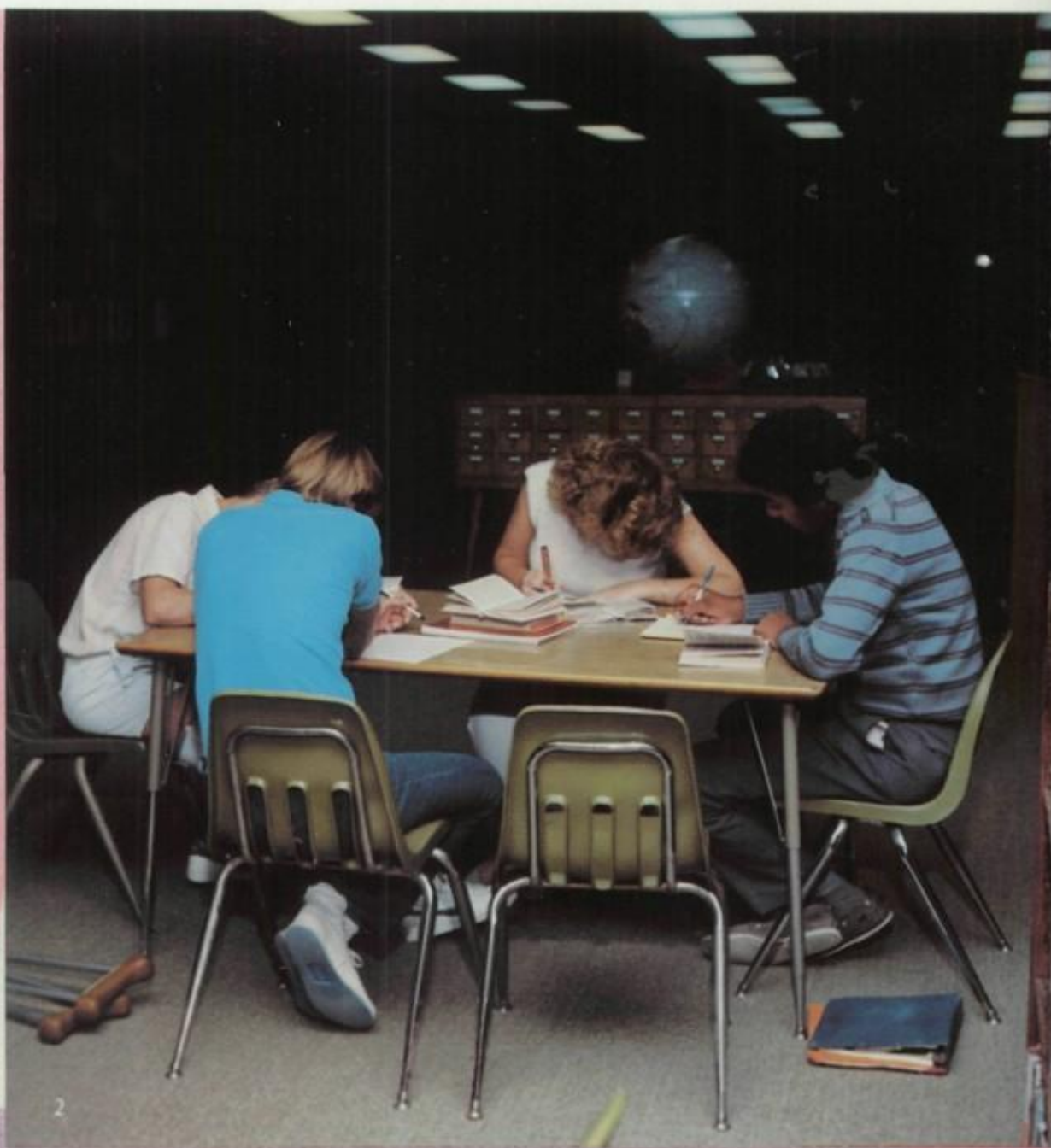
To find sections that further illustrate our special offer, check the page listings below.

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I N T R O D U C T



- 1 Introducing chemistry to science students is Mr. Adams, one of several new faculty members.
- 2 The library is made available for students to do research during downtime.
- 3 Excelling math students learn calculus in the new Advanced Placement class.



O R Y O F F E R

inside

Different individuals have different needs — so we have set out a line of possibilities so that you can find exactly what is right for you, and you can be satisfied with what we have to offer. A variety of unique faculty and staff members that get the job done, yet are gentle enough to use every day, plus the latest in educational materials which provide you with something that never goes out of style. Anywhere, anytime, anyplace ... what we can furnish you with now will always be in good taste. We are so sure of our products that we have put a full lifetime warranty on them. Now how can you pass up a deal like that, and ...

Seniors Jocelyn Whiteside, Kathy Seg, Lincoln Obo, and William Ewin concentrate on finishing an in-class essay in Advanced Placement English.

I N T R O D U C T

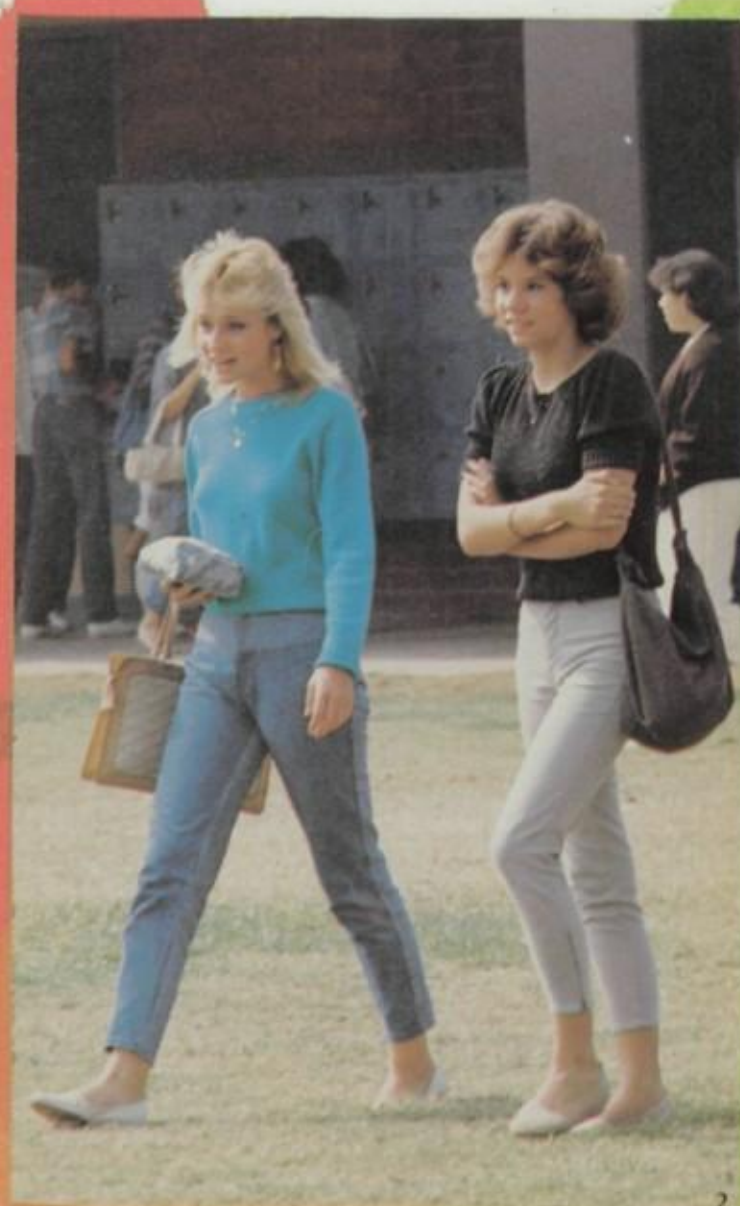
outside

Why settle for less when you can stand clear of the norm? You can choose among a distinctive selection of activities and experiences that we have to offer outside of the classroom environment. Just take a look at some of our active ingredients—over 20 clubs and 30 athletic teams — that adds up to more than 50 extra-curricular activities! Also, a campus that varies from end to end, so you can find a place that fits your lifestyle. We do have more to offer than just books, classrooms, and teachers, so why not . . .



At break, Mike Stanley and Gina De Noto tie themselves over with Hostess and milk.

O R Y O F F E R



1. At the Citrus College stadium, football team members look onto a game against the Azusa Aztecs.
2. Sophomore friends Dina Misch and Dale Minarik stray on campus for lunch.
3. After buying food from the cafeteria, Brian Orrin, Tony Strallard, Jason Nichols, and Tim Brooks walk out to the field for their lunchtime.

I N T R O D U C T



KATHY
I REALLY DIDNT
GET TO TALK TO
YOU MUCH THIS YEAR
BECAUSE OF YOU AND
ROB BUT HEY THATS
COOL I WE COULD
PARTY! IN THE
SUMMER
LUU VA
PI WAYS
THUM

1. The new McDonald's in San Diego is the most popular place for lunch.
2. Bright and itchy clothes are common among freshmen such as Stacy Thomas, Nicole Kramer and Mary Kloss.
3. Seniors spend time together playing football at the beach.

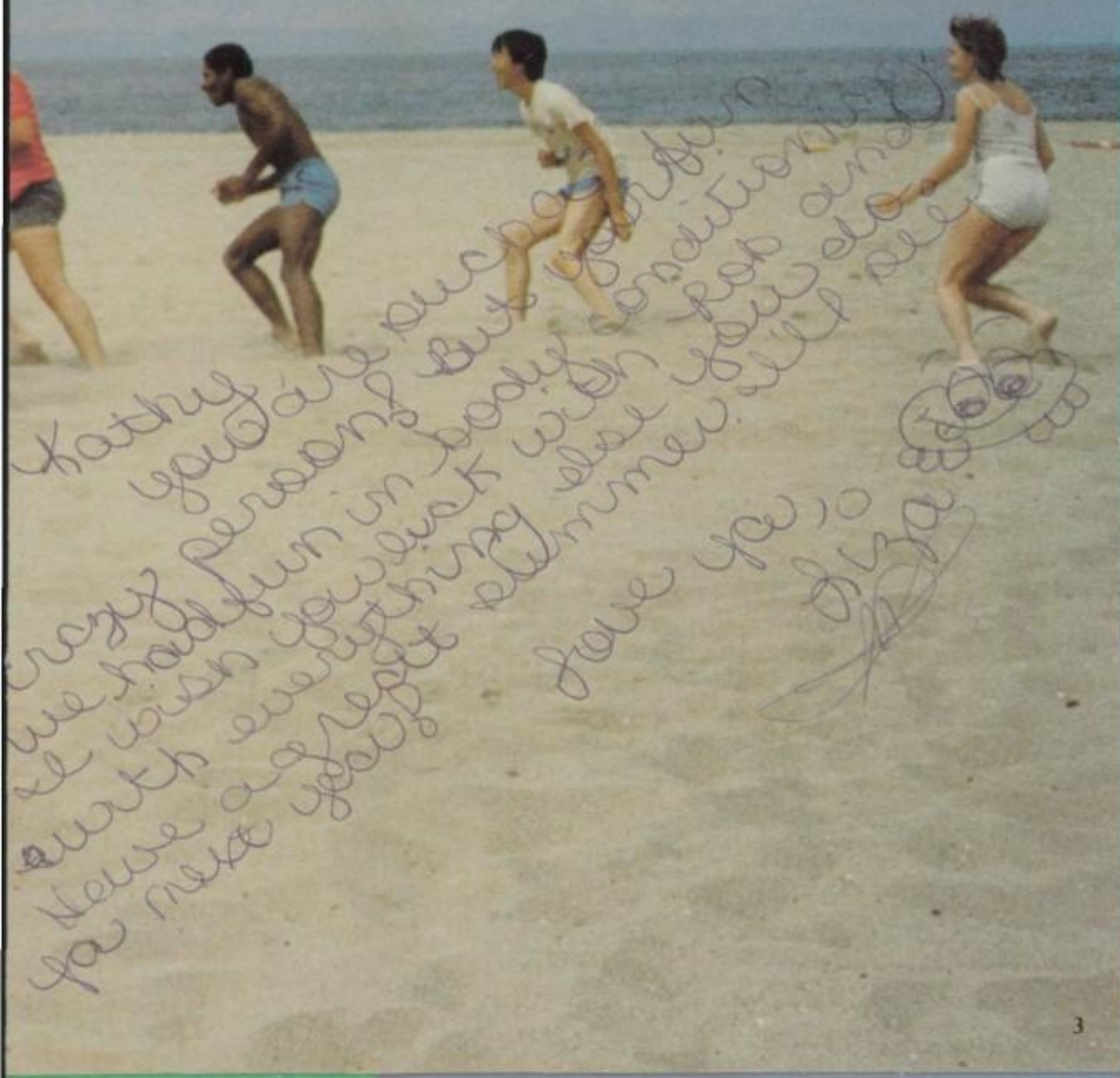


O R Y O F F E R

beyond

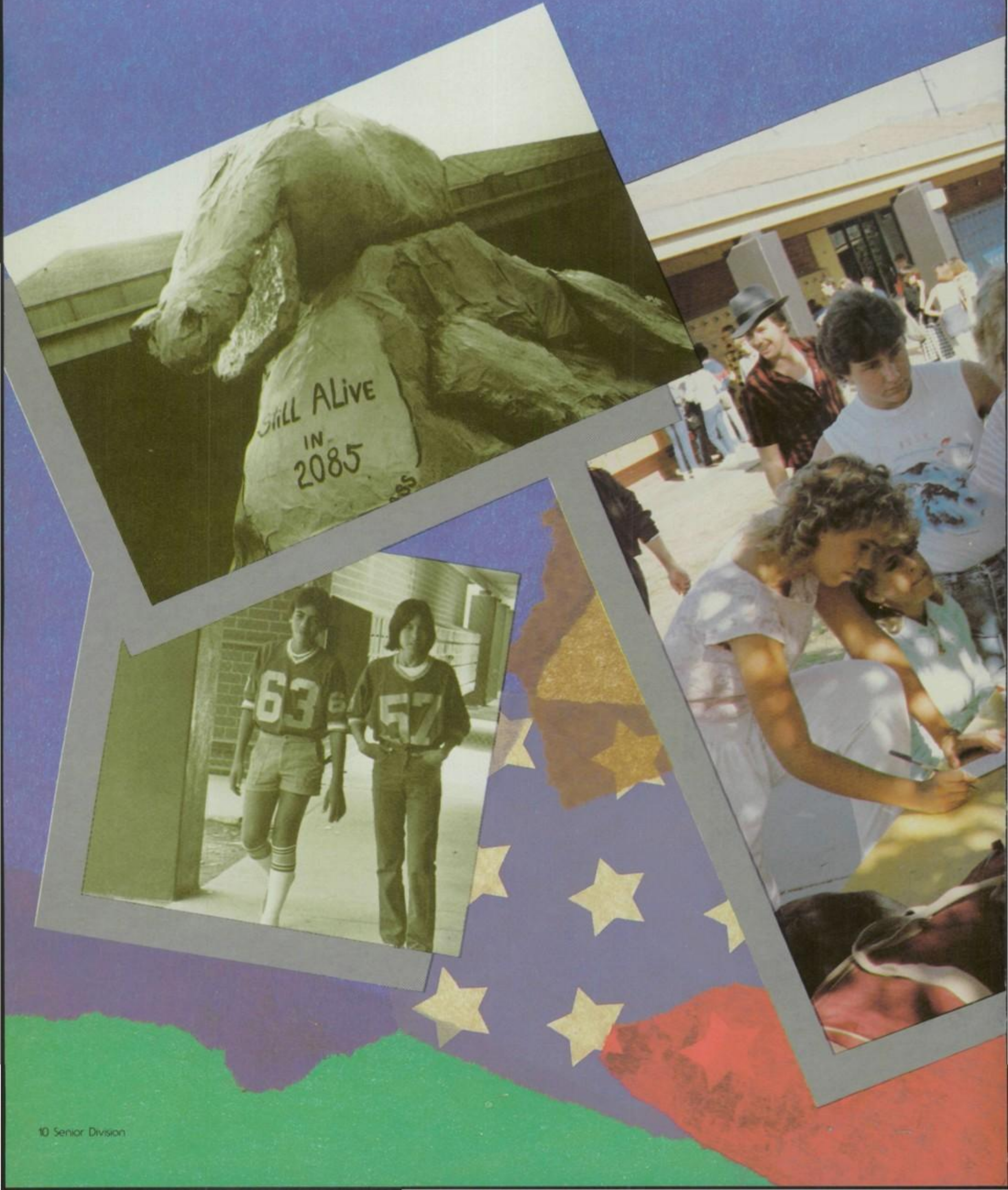
See for yourself everything available that makes it all a well-rounded experience. Varied styles and interesting trends make life beyond the inside and the outside more livable. The interests grow as friends, jobs, and hang-outs come into play. In this time of your life, we can provide the utmost in a social scene, serving you with companions and memories that balance your enjoyment. Inside, outside, and beyond our special offer is certainly worth a try.

Kathy,
I know we
haven't met
but you've been the
nicest person a real
do see you next year
have a radical summer
KIT-592314,
Angie
Have ya,
Spectrum



Kathy are such a fun
you are such a fun
crazy person in body condition
we had fun in body condition
I wish you were with Rob and
with everything else you do
Have a great summer. Will see
Love you,
Lisa
Lisa

S E N I O R



You've come a long way, baby.

Back in 1982, we were dependent on older brothers and sisters, but now we have become the ones who are looked up to. It's fortunate that we can look back and laugh at the times of being caught sneaking off campus for lunch, getting stranded after football games, and having our parents drop us off at dances. No longer do we feel intimidated by upperclassmen — no longer are we afraid to yell at a friend across the quad — no longer are we worried about acting cool — we're seniors — we are cool.

1. As homecoming their freshman year, the class of '85's project was a huge papier mache dragon.
2. Spending lunchtime in the back hallways was once acceptable for freshmen Paul Alvirre and Frank Chavarria.
3. Now that their senior year has come about, the class of '85 spends time relaxing at the senior tables and indulging in their last chance at adolescence.

Charron Abston
 Kimberlee Addy
 Dana Alanis
 Loretta Alaniz



Elaine Alberr
 Kevin Allen
 Laurie Allen
 Rhonda Allen



Paul Alvirre
 Amelia Amaro
 Rodney Anderson
 Martin Aragon



John Awabdy
 John Boerrich
 Susan Bagley
 Tammy Ballo



Seniors Stick Together



Mrs. Ledbetter's sixth grade, Shull 1978-'79



Mrs. White's fourth grade, Ekstrand, 1976-'77



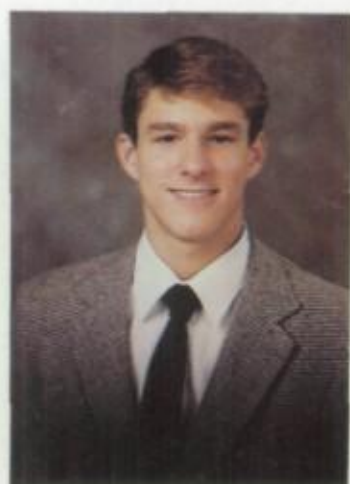
Mr. Scully's fifth grade, Gladstone, 1977-'78

Many of the senior class could proudly state that they had been raised by this school district for at least eight years. Kathy Siegel remembered that at Ekstrand "I used to be a little Tomboy and I would always go around beating up on people." "Ya, I remember Kathy; she was always getting into fights," said Mike Ewens.

"It was great growing up with the same friends, and seeing yourself and them change through the years," said Ken Cruz of Gladstone. Changing interests though could cause friends to become distant, as with Gladstone's Martin Aragon who said, "I don't hang around with the same friends as before, because we don't have the same classes as before." On the other hand, friendships could grow strong over the years such as with Colleen Killian who said, "I make new friends but I still am very good friends with people I've known since Shull."

Seniors sometimes reminisced about what people used to act like and how they used to dress. Richie Cross remembered himself at Shull as "a little pud," while Ekstrand's Vali Paredes remembered herself as "quiet and shy, but I was still rough." While some people change others stay the same.

Leonard Barrett
Carla Bascom
Jennifer Basile
Jordana Bates



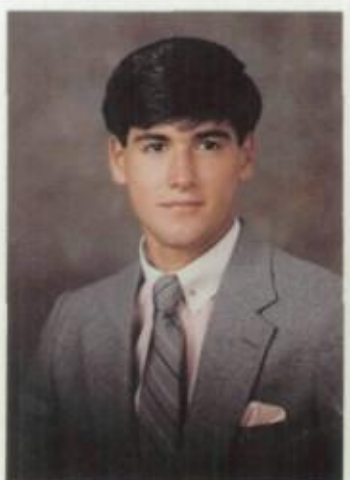
Pamela Bayer
Deanne Bean
Andrea Bender
Tammy Bergquist



Kimberly Dillo
Michelle Blindauer
Jarred Brink
Sandy Bryant



Jeffrey Dunker
Trevor Burbank
Eric Burton
Jennifer Cabal





Senior class president Tammy Coulter and vice president Jocelyn Whiteside carry the load: secretary, Andrea Bender and treasurer, Lincoln Oro.

Returnees Lead The Way

Experience was the mark of the senior class officers. Three of the four officers returned from last year. Tammy Coulter remained as president because she said, "I enjoy being president because I like seeing my ideas and work come to reality." Jocelyn Whiteside returned, but to a new position, vice-president. Secretary, Andrea Bender frantically took minutes during meetings, trying to keep up with Tammy's suggestions. The only new officer was treasurer, Lincoln Oro.

The class officers planned all of the activities from the t-shirt and Valentine-grams in February, the candy sale in April, to the breakfast, the picnic, and Gradnite at Disneyland in June. Treasurer Lincoln Oro hoped to carry out Tammy's idea for a senior only mini-prom, featuring a video movie of the final year. "We united our class with all the activities," said Lincoln.

All of the activities could not have turned out so well without their class adviser, Lana Strabio. President, Tammy Coulter said, "Mrs. Strabio was a great adviser because she cared and liked to get involved." Whenever Mrs. Strabio felt things were not going as they should, she would call a meeting to get everything straightened out. If a fund raiser was not doing well, she would do what she could to help get it going. Mrs. Strabio really helped the class to make it a great four years for all seniors.



Ralph Caponang
Jeffrey Cardona
Jerry Caro
Tracianne Carroll



David Casamassa
Diane Clark
Valerie Cline
Melissa Cogill

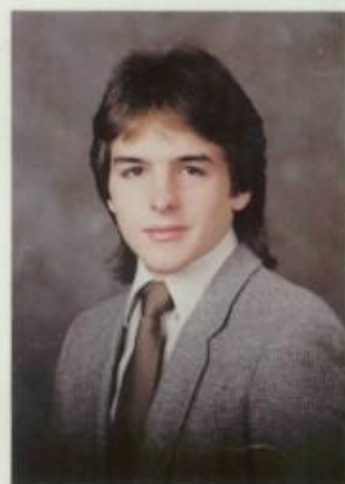
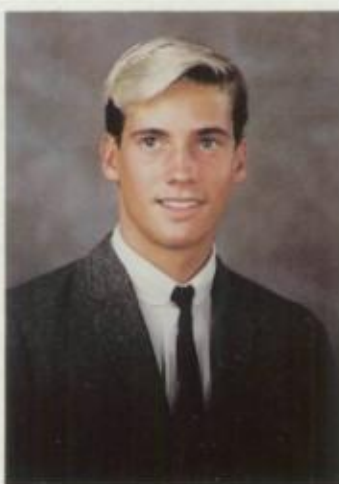
Richard Colameo
Dana Colanter
Doreen Colanter
Terry Conklin



Tammy Coulter
Lee Craven
Richard Cross
Michael Crowell



Kenneth Cruz
Richard Cummings
Robert Dale
Scott Dale



Joanne Davila
Jill Davis
Kim Davis
Paul Davis

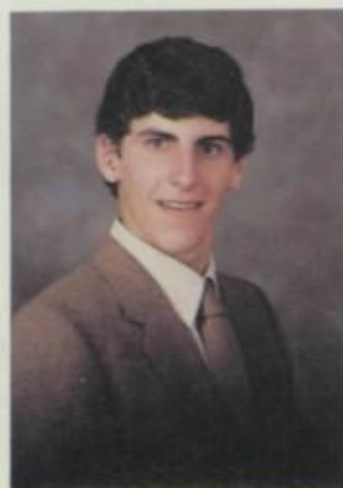




Stacy Della Penna
Robert De Vee
Cathy Dorado
Steven Dorsey



Nick Dowdle
Oris Drinkard
Brian Dunphy
Kandi Eckard

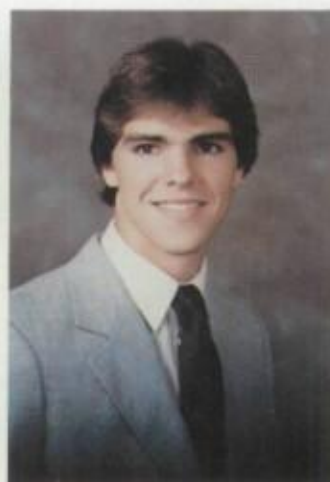


George Eichenberg
Mercedes Elizalde
Michael Ewens
Jill Fellows



Lissa Fielder
Cinthia Fuzzard
Eric Garner
Chris Gifford

Tracy Gillum
 Brian Graham
 Mike Grover
 Richard Hartman



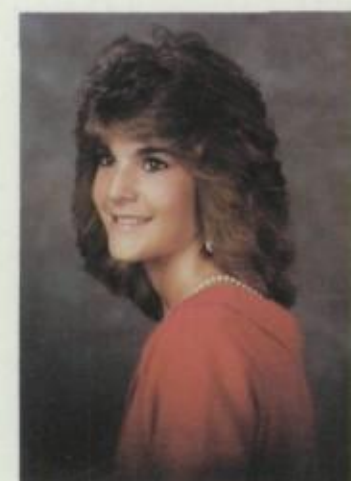
Dennis Hauptman
 Cynthia Hazen
 Wanda Hendricks
 David Hill



Jane Horsley
 Jamie Houlton
 Renee Hull
 Steven Hunlow



Kim Husting
 Lisa Jacobs
 Holly Jones
 Jamie Kidwell





On campus for break, Lynn Schabarum, Kim Davis, Jill Davis, Jane Oldham, Tracey DellaPenna, and Susann Rivas gathered at the senior table.

Made It!

There was a myth some seniors had in the beginning: "We thought we could kick back and goof off," said Stefanie Razo and Krissy Sackreuter. While "Senioritis" set in for some, others were putting forth effort to do as well in their last classes. Dana Colantr, for example, was finishing credits while learning a trade in the R.O.P. Cosmetology class.

School activities still drew senior interest; they screamed the "Victory Cry" at rallies. "It's great and it's fun! We finally get to be as spirited as we want, and nobody will say anything because we're seniors," said Julie Kimberlin.

Everyone else who was here when they started three years ago had graduated, so they grew closer. "It's a year to have class unity and get to be friends before leaving," said Shelly Ruiz.

They looked forward to the picnic, breakfast, prom, and grad night as their last moments together as classmates, but in November several commented that they could hardly believe that last year was already one-fourth over.

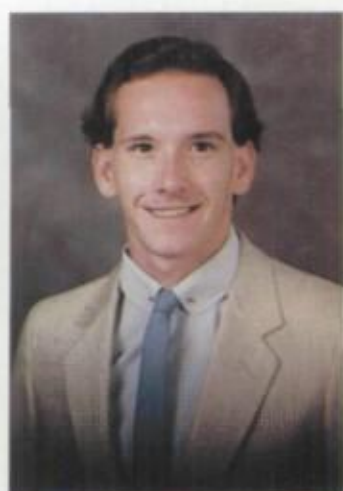


Colleen Killian
Julie Kimberlin
Vicky Knapp
Jay Kohler



Renee La Capria
Greg Landes
Kim Lawler
Donna Lee

Tim Lee
Wendy Lee
William Lee
David Li



Christine Lindsay
Debbie Longley
Gloria Lopez
William Lwin



Renee Lynch
Eli Mack
Miya Madrie
Janet Marocchio



Brian Massey
Cindy McColeman
Mai McKeon
Patricia McLain





Andre Poole shows Stacy Della Penna some mugs he made in ceramics for his nephews and nieces.



Ushers at '84 graduation were the top six senior guys: front: Lincoln Oro, Mike Weinman, Ernie Price; and back: Brian Graham, William Lwin, and Paul Alvitte.

It's Now Or Never

It nearly went by unnoticed. The changes over the years were gradual as they matured and became more outgoing. Having gone through building floats, dances, class discussions, tests, essays, friendships, first dates, and detentions together brought everyone closer in the final year.

Legal, or almost legal, status gave seniors more freedom than ever before. Frank Chavarria said, "My friends finally got cars, so we went out more often and were not stranded at home anymore." Given this freedom, each grabbed the chance to stay out late, go to the beach all day and half the night, spend the weekend with a friend or whatever. Stacy Della Penna said, "This is our year. We have to make the best of everything we do."

This freedom helped some to overcome their shyness and tempted them to just go out with friends and have a good time. Lincoln Oro said, "I never had so many close friends before. After this year is through, I'll probably never see any of my friends, so I'm going out with them as much as I can!" Seniors found special friends and certain groups to keep their free time occupied.



Honor Guard for '84 graduation included: front: Vali Paredes, Kathy Siegl, Linda Morgan, Tammy Coulter, Andrea Bender; and back: Karen Pollack, Christina Moormann, Gay Lynn Moore, Sheri Ward, Charlene James, and Jocelyn Whiteside.

Arnel Mojica
Grace Mandragon
Gina Moniglia
Gay Lynn Moore



Tina Moore
Christina Moormann
John Moran
Linda Morgan



Eric Morris
Tim Morrison
Brian Moungey
David Murphy

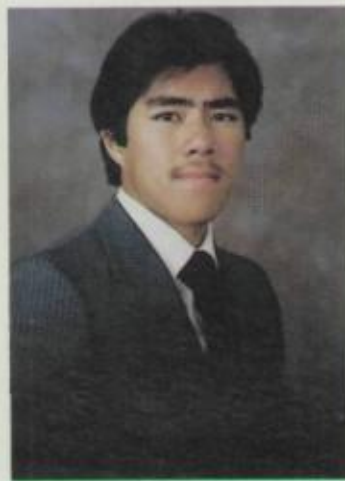


Johanna Myrdahl
Desi Nelson
Thanh Nguyen
Rhonda Nimerick





Tammy Nomura
Paula Novascone
Ron Oda
Jane Oldham



Joe Olson
Kristine Ontiveros
Lincoln Oro
Gretchen Oversloot



Valenrine Paredes
Todd Parino
Jason Patterson
Carla Parz



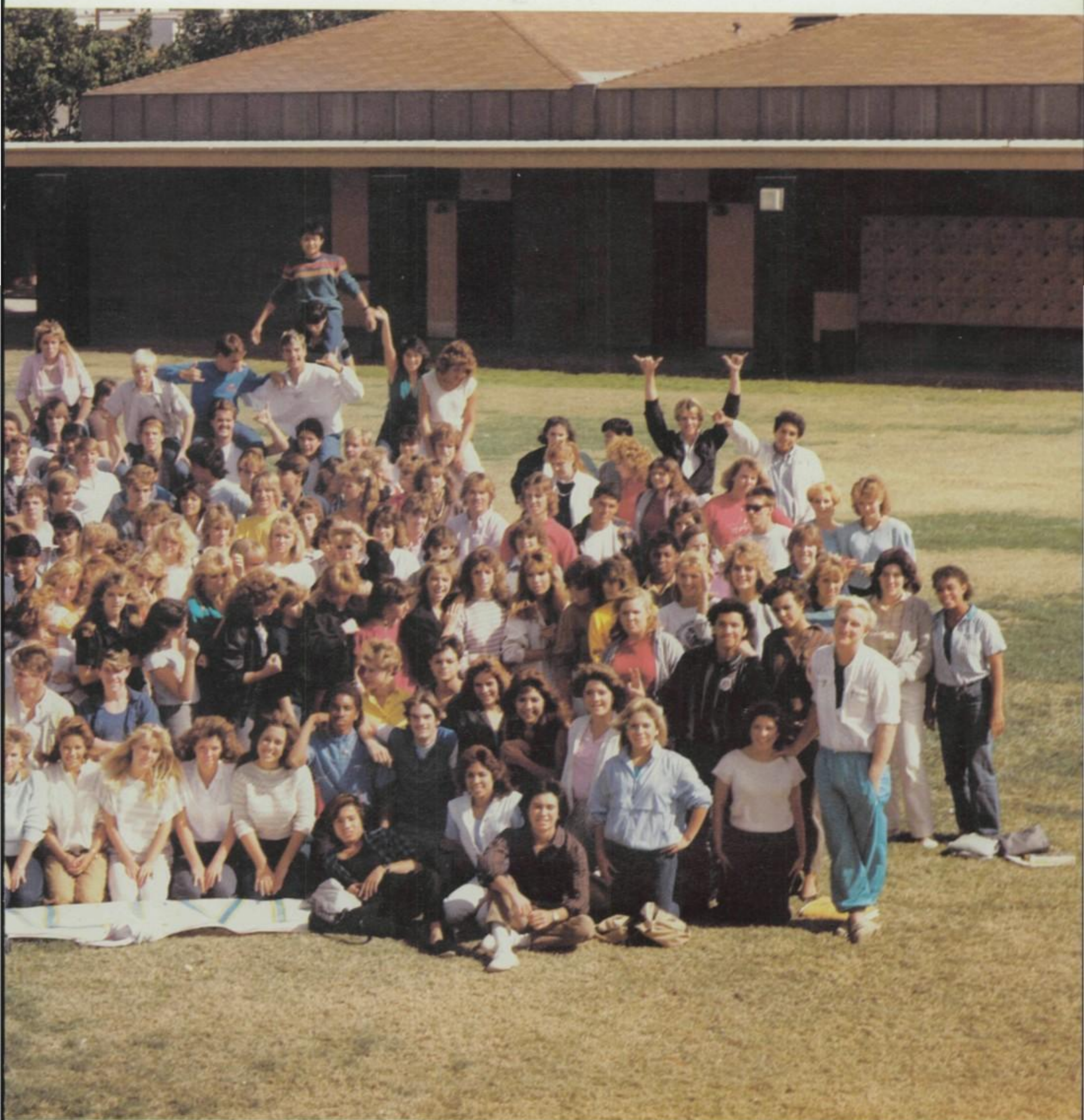
Scott Perez
Audrey Perkins
Meredith Perkins
James Phom

T H E B I G



C L A S S O

P I C T U R E



F 1 9 8 5

Wendy Phillips
Edward Piercy
Karen Pollack
Andre Poole



Ernie Price
Greg Pugliese
Fahim Rahimi
Annette Ramirez



Guadalupe Ramirez
Katherine Raymond
Srefanie Razo
Tom Redusado



Debra Rees
Jay Reiley
Tawni Reynolds
Mike Rinier





Susann Rivas
Reece Robinson



Sandra Robinson
Susanne Robinson
Cynthia Rochelle
Richard Rogers



Tim Romero
Michael Row
Shelly Ruiz
Robert Russell



Kristine Sackreuter
Anna Sanchez
Lynn Schabarum
Joann Schaefer

Seniors Plan

College, work, and travel were some of the options on the minds of seniors. Many prepared for college in C.P. or A.P. English IV, physics, calculus, psychology, speech, chemistry or biology classes. "I have hopes of getting into Harvard, but I'm also applying to Occidental Scripps, UCLA, and Stanford," said Janet Marrocchio who took advanced math, A.P. English, and fourth year French.

While Russel McDaniel was going to the Dramatic Arts Academy of Pasadena, for drama, Nick Dowdle and Frank Chavarria planned to take a year off before college. "I want to save up for a while to be able to go to college," said Nick.

The armed services attracted Eric Burton, and Lee Craven, and Bill Thorpe thought he'd join the Navy ROTC program.

Several seniors intended to go to Hawaii right after graduation, but planned to work, too, before school in the fall. Richie Cross said, "I am going to travel across Europe with my parents." For the less exclusive, Grad night at Disneyland would suffice.



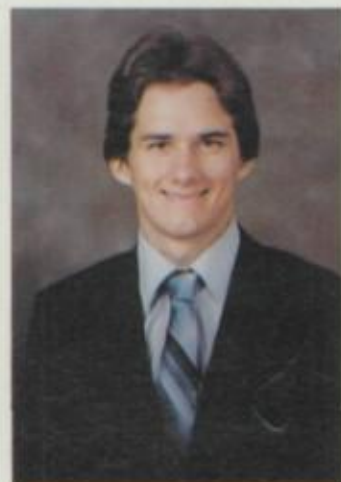
To help a senior plan for the future counselor Mrs. Hines goes over the academic record.



Physics students get some last minute studying before a test on astronomy.



Coleen Schiro
 Tammy Schlunegger
 Cheri Schneck
 Jodi Schneider



Wendi Secor
 Kimberly Sepin
 Darrell Shimel
 Katherine Siegl



Cindy Smith
 Kiersten Smith
 Leigh Smith
 Michael Smith



Shelley Smith
 Pia Sohalt
 Cheryl Springemann
 Michael Stanley

Kathy,
 It was really fun having you in
 photography. You're a really sweet
 friend. I
 wish you the
 best of
 luck in
 school + with
 Robert!
 Love
 always
 Tracy

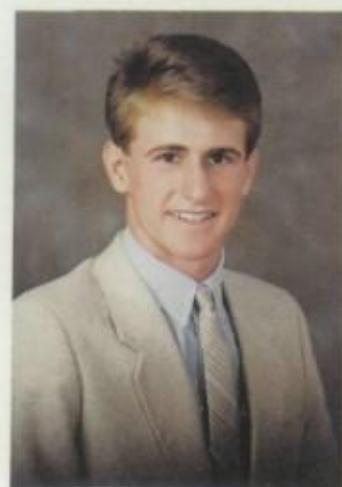
Stephen Stonking
 Raymond Strickland
 David Struck
 Michelle Sullivan



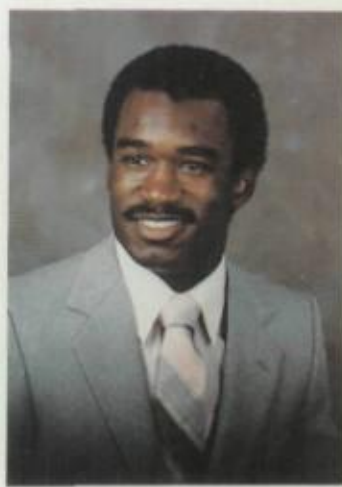
Tracey Taylor
 William Thorpe
 Susan Udris
 Maria Vasto



Carolyn Villalpando
 William Wade
 Chris Waldo
 Kerry Walker



Theresa Walker
 Sheri Ward
 Dennis Watson
 Elizabeth Webster





Tammy Webster
Kenneth Weinman
Jacelyn Whiteside
Wendy Wierzke



Michelle Wilhite
Suzanne Wilson
Tambra Wolff
Helena Wolffelt



John Wolpack
Tanya Worth
William Wuertz
Christina Yoder

Not Shown:
Frank Ahumada
Curtis Auburn
Sonja Austin
Auther Banks
Fawn Berger
Joe Boyersmith
Michelle Burdick
Norman Calabrese
Jeffrey Cardona
Robert Carille
Pamela Carolina
Susan Chang

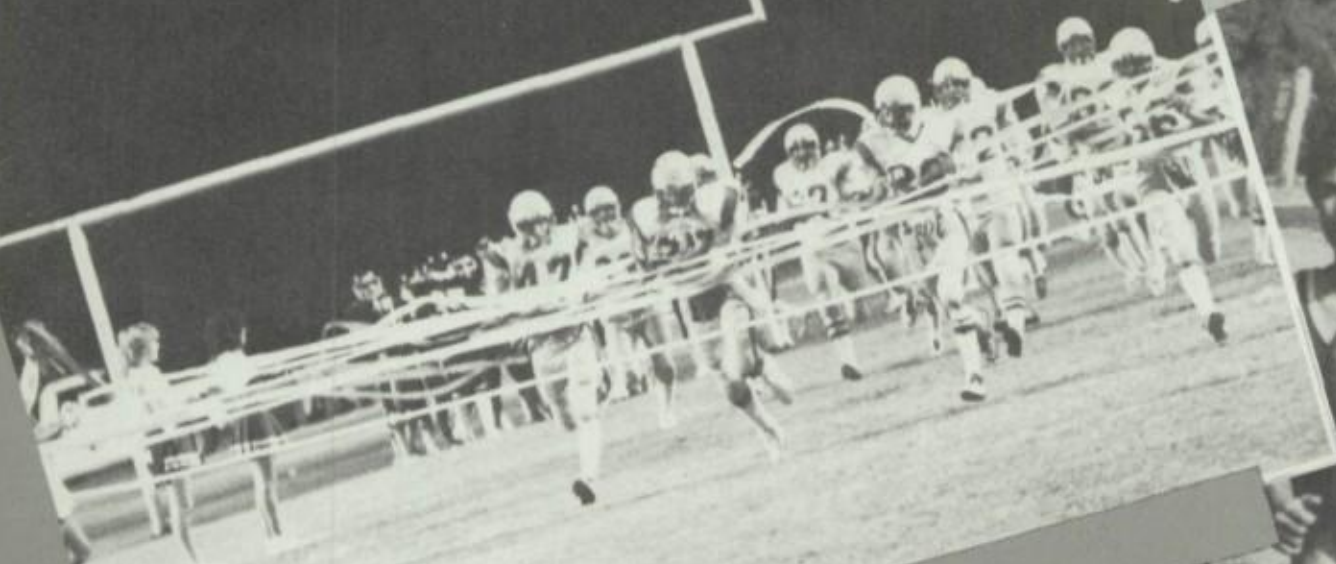
Frank Chavarria
Derek Conyer
Anthony Corrales
Randall Greshaw
Robert Crowley
Sandra Fazekas
Jerry Garcia
Gil Grigolla
Richard Gutierrez
Corey Heckendorn
Kevin Jones
Curtis Kokiki
Christine Kay

Billy Land
Lisa Lozano
Luar Luong
Christine McAulay
Suzette McClure
Russell McDaniel
Michael McNeill
Douglas Meyer
Doug Miller
David Minjarez
Henry Moronez
Patti Mulcahy
Michael Nance

Eddie Orrega
Richard Perez
Nichelle Pryor
Henry Quintero
Katherine Raymond
T.A.L. Rogers
Maria Rudolph
Ray Shaw
Robert Smith
Michael Tener
Kirt Turner
Cuong Van
Thinh Van

Wayne Wilson
Pamela Yates
Joseph Yepiz

A T H L E



T I C S

Sports



Getting involved in athletics was a contributing factor to being a well-rounded individual. With over 30 sports teams opened up to outgoing students, anyone could have chosen the game that was right for him. Whether it was being part of the team or going one on one, the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat was always felt. Sports did a body good while athletes were serving balls, catching passes, planning strategies, and running races. Whatever they participated in, though, they remembered to give it their all.

1. The Saints' team breaks into the second half of the footgame against Azusa.
2. Junior varsity volleyball huddles to hear the coach's strategy.
3. Beginning a race at Bonelli Park is the boy's cross country team.



1. Preparing to smash, Chris Whiteside moves back.
2. To warm - up to the game, Khoa Luong plays against his partner.
3. Singles and doubles player, Adri Sandoval smashes the bird.
4. Following through is Jeff Reiley.



Front: Gina Arcino, Khoa Luong, Suzy Espozito, Annin Seesurat, Jeff Reiley, Kathy Cheun, Adri Sandoval, Lily Phan, Julie Cheun, and Luar Luong. *Back:* Kim Carpenter, Tom Van, Ron Ellor, Chris Whiteside, Ken Funkhouser, Charleen James, Richard Hartman, Tracie Bergquist, and Coach Bev Woods. *Not Shown:* Eli Mack and Jim Allen.

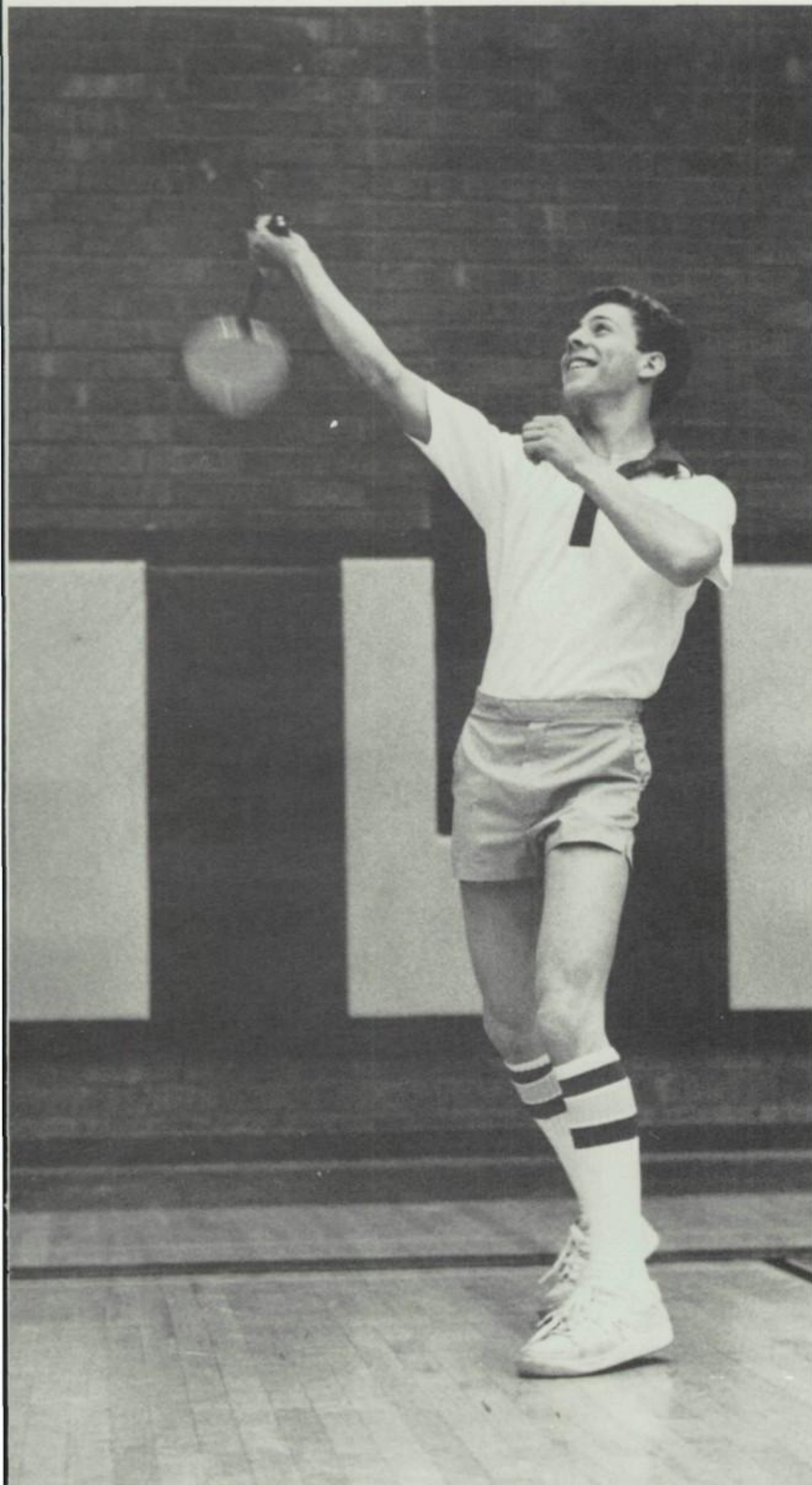
It's Not Just Birdwatching

Serves, smashes, drops, and high clears were just some of the techniques badminton players learned to master. At lunch, newcomers came to learn these skills.

"Badminton is a lot harder than most people think. It's not just hitting a bird back and forth, there's a lot of thinking and technique involved," said second-year player Tracie Bergquist.

Technique was an important factor in badminton. To be able to set up moves, and think of ways to outsmart the opponent was constantly on each player's mind. When the final point was won, win or lose, a look of relief came over the players' faces.

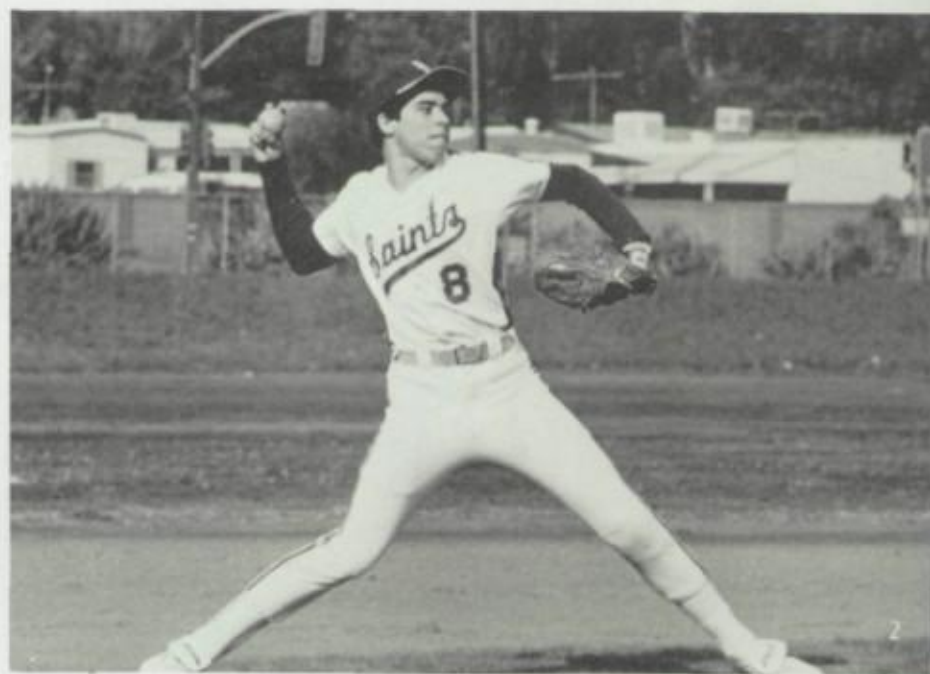
"We had some trouble early in the season with a lot of our strong players in C.I.F. and in other sports," said Coach Bev Woods, "but when our team came together as a whole, we really improved."



Number two, after Eli Mack, Richard Hartman "high clears" confidently.



Front: Don Goff, Tony Ash, Joe Navarro, Tim Morrison, Robert Landreth. Row 2: Robert Rose, David Iwig, Jon Troyano, Dennis Watson, Brian Massey. Back: Coach Greg Kuntz, Shawn Clark, Brian Graham, Justin Brunell, and Todd Patino.



1. In the batter's box is Robert Rose, ripping the ball toward left field.
2. Throwing the ball to first base is third baseman, Jon Troyano.

Kutty!
Bullshit!!
I hope you had a
summer or I hope
you have a nice
summer. I'd hate
to see you real fun seeing
I hope you guys
stay together
time KPS
Love
Tony



The Ring's The Thing

With two outs in the seventh inning, the Saints trailed 3-2 against Whittier Christian in the CIF semi-final. It was the first tense moment for the players after three blow-outs in the play-offs, but the team rallied dramatically for three runs and a ticket to the finals.

Blair Field in Long Beach was the setting for the fifth game, against Montview League rival Baldwin Park. The championship game proved to be another thriller, with the Saints making a comeback in the fifth, for a final score of 5-4.

It fulfilled the highest hopes of coach Greg Kuntz, who played on the last Saint baseball team to go to CIF in 1980. It was even worth it for those team members who arrived late for the prom after the interesting experience of changing into tuxedos in the locker room.

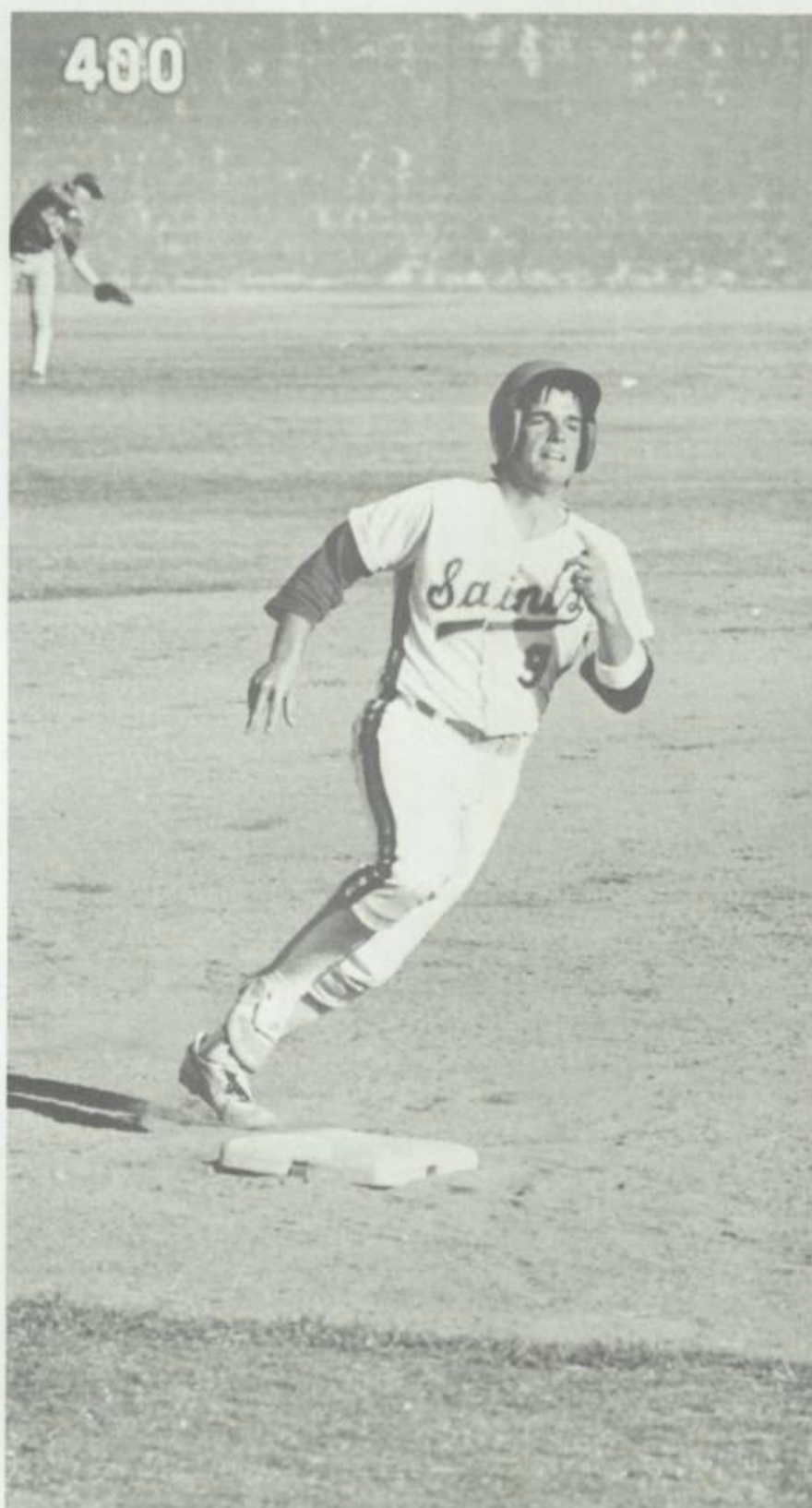
Saying the Saints were excited was an understatement of how the players felt after their success. As league and CIF Southern Section champions, the baseball team and their coach will treasure their championship rings, and will never forget their fantastic season which yielded an accomplishment never before met by any team at San Dimas High.

1. Posing with their CIF Championship plaque are, **front:** Justin Brunell, Rick Martin, Todd Patino, Shawn Clark, and **back:** Coach Greg Kuntz, Tim Morrison, Joe Navarro, Tony Ash, Jon Troyano, Robert Landreth, Don Goff, Brian Graham, Dennis Watson, Brian Massey.
2. At the second round CIF game, Coach Greg Kuntz and Dennis Watson watch the final inning of the 16-1 victory over Fillmore.



Naturally Good

1. Shortstop Bob Rose picks off a Baldwin Park player for the second out in the second inning.
2. Right fielder Brian Graham starts off the Saints' fifth-inning rally with a double down the right field line.
3. As a senior, shortstop Greg Kuntz tosses the ball around the infield.
4. The go-ahead run is scored by Tim Morrison on a single by Bob Rose.





They Have The Winning Feeling

First year Varsity Coach, Greg Kuntz, said, "Our team has so much talent that I feel we'll win league." His attitude rubbed off on the players, and gave them the confidence to have a winning feeling.

Six difficult pre-season games prepared the team for league play. Tony Ash said, "We have a good team but, it's not going to be an easy season."

Practices were also a big part of preparation for league. Everyday from 2:15 to 4:30 the team practiced the fundamentals of baseball. After practice, from 4:30 to 5:00, the team had to stay and work on fixing up the field. All the players thought it was a "dead" job, but they knew it had to be done, and done right.

The eight returning Varsity players, Dennis Watson, Shawn Clark, Tim Morrison, Brian Graham, Justin Brunell, Jon Troyano, Brian Massey, and Todd Patino aided the team with their past experience.

Outstanding performances were also shown by last years J.V. MVP's Joe Navarro, and Tony Ash. A transfer, Robert Rose, surprised the team with his strength in hitting and pitching.



1. Throwing a fastball to a Garey opponent is pitcher Todd Patino.
2. Team members, and Coach Greg Kuntz, congratulate Brian Massey after his homerun against Garey.

1. Freshman Ruben Larrabe quickly throws the ball in.
2. At shortstop, Matt Nee makes the out at first base.



Freshmen, Front: Sean Killian, Eric Rafter, Ron Young, Phil Sanchez, Chris Marshardt, Manfred Pereda, *Row 2:* David Oda, Steve Milice, Newman Clark, Ruben Larrabe, John Hall, John Knight, *Back:* Luka Vasilj, George Perez, Frank Peralta, Steve Cronk, Coach Dan Harden.



J.V. Front: Trevor Thomasser, Al Garcia, Chris Marshall, Raul Mendoza, *Row 2:* Rick Martin, Bryan Dabe, Steve Shultz, Mike Siffert, Brady Thomas, Matt Nee *Back:* Coach Mike Babb, Jim Skinner, Bobby Bishop, Jim Spears, Tim Mercalfe, David Herrera.



Attitudes Spark Performance

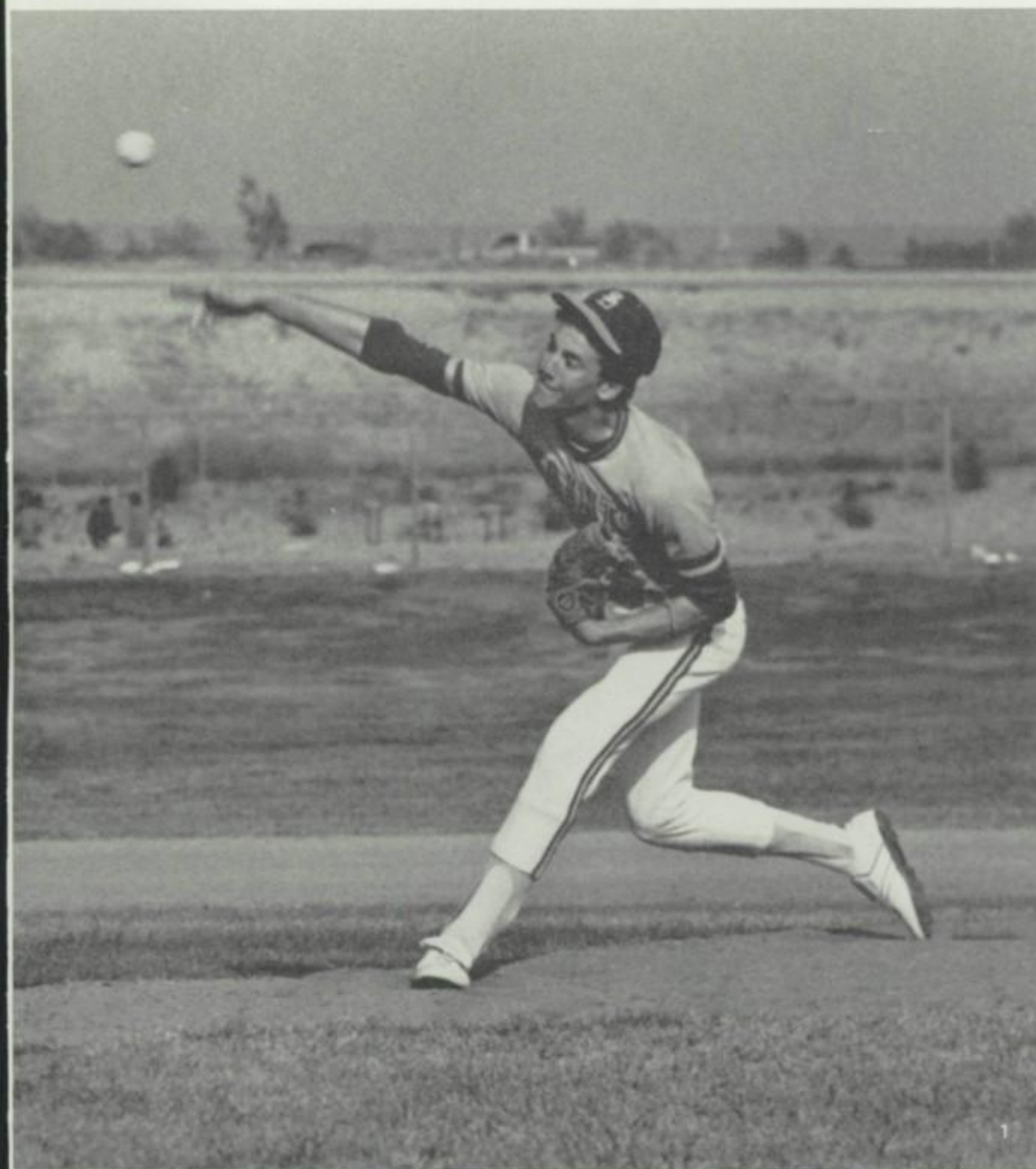
"The first thing I saw when I came out was a lot of good attitudes and a lot of hustle," said J.V. Coach Mike Babb. Most players were very optimistic as well, and felt if they put it all together they'd go far. Junior Matt Nee said, "We have a lot of talent and it should help us to take league."

With 15 players, 8 returning juniors and 7 sophomores, the team looked strong in every aspect. They had excellent hitters and fast and active fielders. Trevor Thomasser hit his share of homeruns while contributing his power at shortstop. Junior Jim Spears was strong at first base as did sophomore Brady Thomas at second base and junior Matt Nee at third.

The hustle in the outfield helped to bring the ball in quickly. With the quickness of center fielder Tim Mercalfe, right fielder Mike Siffert, and left fielder Al Garcia, the opposing team found it hard to score.

The team as a whole had a great attitude and this helped them to keep their heads in game situations. Coach Mike Babb had his philosophy about how a game should go, "Always keep your poise no matter what the score."

The freshman team had a good turnout, considering it was a brand new team. Many guys came out very enthused about playing. The team practiced daily, hitting off the pitching machine for the first hour, then fielding for an additional hour. The team looked good for their first season. Like football, it was really just learning the game and getting ready for the "Big guys."



1. J.V. pitcher Bobby Bishop pitches a curve ball against Garey.
2. Hitting a line drive to center field is freshman Manfred Pereda.

Lady Saints Stay On Top

Five starting seniors, all 4-year veterans, adjusted to a new coach and maintained the varsity 56-game winning streak for a fourth consecutive first place league finish.

"It was hard to adjust to a new coach, but it soon went away," said Jamie Houlton of the different work-outs, different plays, and new style of coaching. Despite the change, the team had shared a winning history from their freshman year on a first-place J.V. team.

Early in the season the girls took first at the Azusa Tournament for the second year, but were disappointed with two second-place finishes to Monrovia in the Ontario and San Dimas Tournaments.

"Sure, one time someone scores a lot, but we work well together because we have such a bond of friendship that we look for each other and try to help each other out for the good of the team," said senior Carla Patz.

J.V. finished first, 13-1, after a strong season, with a good bench despite the team's inexperience.



Varsity, Front: Trade Bergquist, Terri Wade, Audrey Perkins, Debbie Longley. *Back:* Jamie Houlton, Kandi Eckard, Carla Patz, Charleen James, Coach Bill Wakely.



J.V., Front: Gwen Glasgow, Arlyne DiLanardo, Suzie Priest, Cydney Jones, Margo Merriweather. *Back:* Teri Perkins, Irene Martinez, Lori Williams, Stacie Thomas, Shannon Williams, Tina Webster, Coach Terri Orobona.

It Was A Fine Finish 217



In the final game at Long Beach Sports Arena, Carla Patz is in favorable position for the jump ball against Valley Christian.

"At first we just wanted to go one step further than last year — which was to second round," said Carla Patz. "When we won — and accomplished that — we realized we could go all the way." They did, finishing second in 1-A CIF Championships, the only team to do this in the history of the school.

Having been Montview League Champs throughout their four years, the Lady Saints had built confidence. The team felt more serious about the game as they approached CIF playoffs. "We had to start playing more as a team," said Kandi Eckard of her starting teammates Debbie Longley, Jamie Houlton, Carla Patz, and Audrey Perkins.

Several of the girls had little to no experience when they began playing in their freshman year. "I didn't know anything about basketball," said Jamie Houlton, who became a key starter as a senior. She and the other players agreed that much of their success could be credited to Coach Bill Wakeley and to Chuck Henschman, who has gone on to coaching at Citrus College. Audrey Perkins looked forward to playing there for Coach Henschman again.

The four four-year players became more than just teammates. Eckard, Houlton, Patz, and Perkins shared positive feelings as a result of their frequent successes, and they often enjoyed going out and celebrating together. Carla Patz said, "We were diverse, but we were special friends."

This bond that had developed along with discipline, leadership, and talent in the seniors was the important element in the four-year road to victory. Senior teammates agreed with Kandi Eckard when she said, "Playing basketball will be my best high school memory. I don't have any regrets."



1. Freshman JV player Kandi Eckard skies for the jump ball as Audrey Perkins (21) and Carla Patz (30) anticipate action.

2. Freshman Audrey Perkins takes a jump shot against Western Christian.

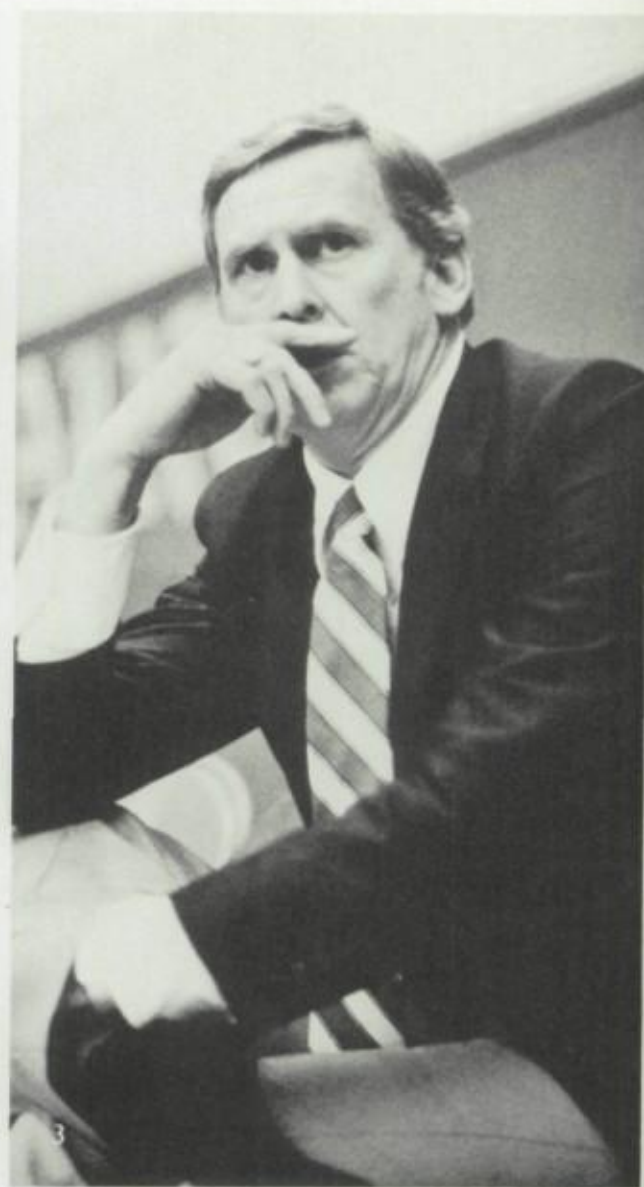
3. As juniors, varsity players listen to coaches Chuck Hinchman and Gerald Russell at the quarter in the Azusa game.

4. Seniors exchange high fives as they are announced at Southern Section 1A Championship game.



1. Rebounding violently is Audrey Perkins.
2. Going up for 2 points jumps Jamie Houlton.
3. Fighting for the ball is Cindy Carolina, while Margo Merriweather and Cydney Jones watch.





Varsity, Front: Otis Drinkard, Mark King, Steve Dorsey, Billy Land, Jon Troyano, Derrek Conyer, Back: Cliff Mc Gowan, Tim Mercalfe, Andre Poole, Dennis Watson, Brian Graham, Auther Banks, Bert Lucich.

1. Shooting the jumper is Brian Graham.
2. Auther Banks pulls down the rebound.
3. With a look of intensity, coach Pres observes his boys.
4. Royal Oak's shot is blocked by Steve Dorsey.

Varsity Shoots Its Way To Playoffs

Despite a pre-season poll that picked the Saints to finish fourth in league, the varsity basketball squad leaped to an 11-3 mark in league and took a co-championship position with Charter Oak, the third league co-championship for San Dimas in four seasons.

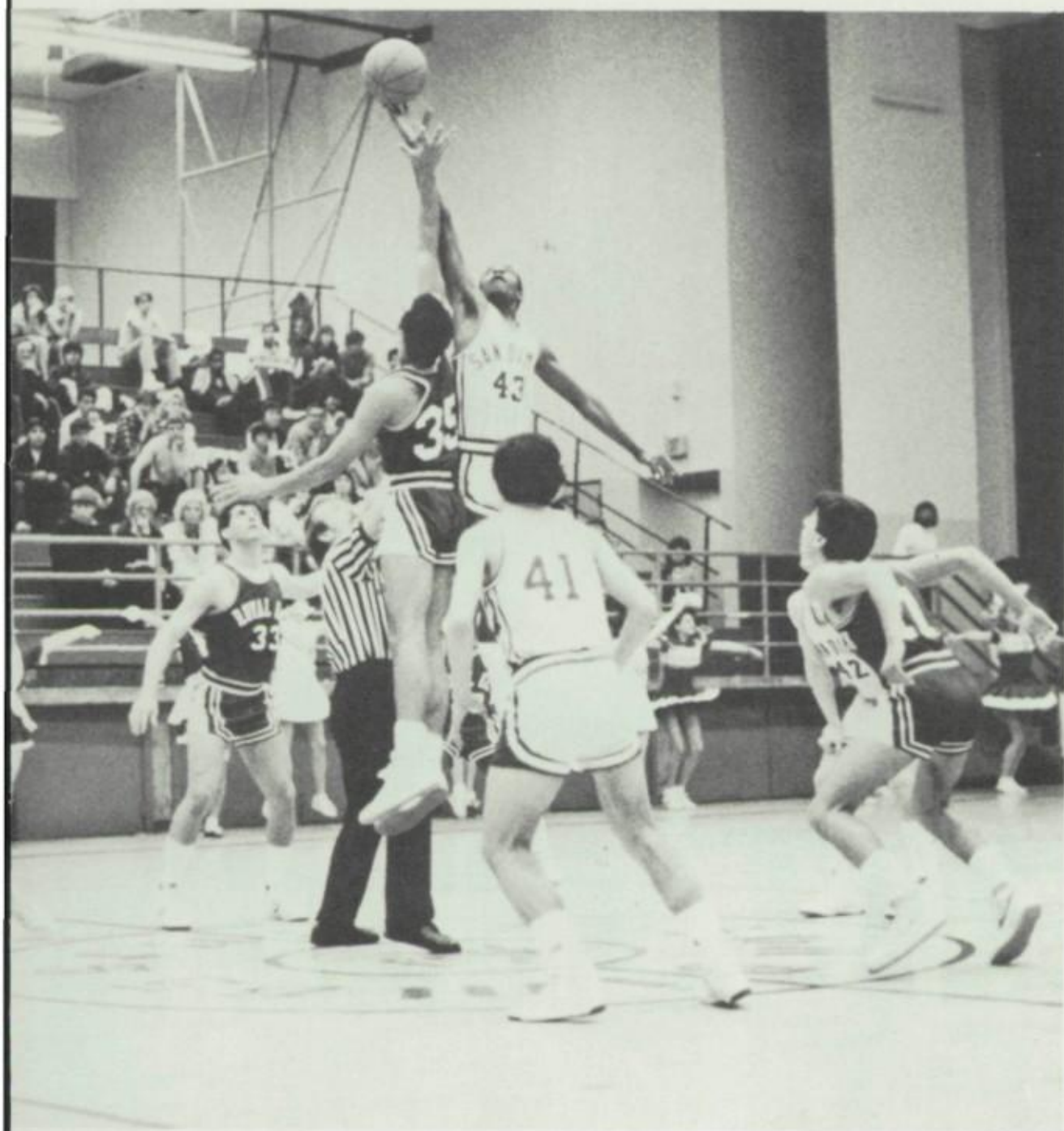
Senior forward Brian Graham led in scoring with a 19 point average, 10 rebounds, three assists, and two steals a game. Junior guard Jon Troyano added in scoring with an 11 point average per game.

With that talent, the team still managed to turn out two first year varsity players who contributed to the team's offense and defensive plays. Senior center Auther Banks and junior swingman Jim Skinner were forceful in rebounds and scoring.

The back court was evenly charged by seniors Billy Land and Steve Dorsey. Steve alone had 104 assists, a number he felt was worth talking about, "Together Billy and I had 103 assists, but 104 alone is something different; it's something you want everyone to know."

Even though the players broke team records, they all played with team effort. "We had good team work," said coach Pres, "We had to hustle a lot more than the other teams because of our height disadvantage."

All the hustling and hard coaching paid off as the Saints went into their second C.I.F. game after defeating Duarte 58-47 in first round play.



"Get up! Get up! Get Up! Banks!" the bench yells.

Grabbing the "board," Brian Graham is assisted by Tim Mercalfe.

Young Teams Work For Future

First year J.V. basketball coach, Gary Charlton took his team to an outstanding record of 13 and 1 in league and an overwhelming 16 and 3 overall.

According to coach Charlton, the team's success was due to their pressing man-to-man defense and their fast break action on offense.

Point guard Andre Grayson advanced the team ahead by averaging nine points a game and showing the same efforts defensively.

Forward Ken Funkhouser also benefitted the team by pulling down eight rebounds a game and averaging ten points, along with point guard Don Goff who averaged nine points a game with his perimeter shooting.

Also, forward Bob Bishop and centers Dwayne Bryant and Anthony Grayson provided the extra rebounding and scoring power.

The freshmen team did as well as was expected from them. The inexperienced team had the scoring drive and the will to win, but couldn't keep a hold on their leads.

Freshman Mario Quintana led the team in scoring while Roy Walus was busy with their rebounds.



Funk jumps for the tip.



J.V. Front: Andre Grayson, Tarus Londo, Anthony Grayson, Steve Shultz, Mike Siffert, Wayne Durnez. Back: Kenda Saul, Iram Casas, Chuck Albert, Bob Bishop, Ken Funkhouser, David Lehr, Don Goff, Coach Gary Charlton.



Fresh, Front: Ellis Gordon, Jim Sylvester, Ed Consencino, Mario Quintana, John Knight, Dion Bascom. Back: Coach Keith Cameron, Kevin Henderson, Jeff Higgins, Steve Cronk, Jim Klegl, Roy Walus, George Perez.



1. Going up for the two is Roy Walus.
2. Anthony Grayson slides in for two.
3. To the hoop is Dion Bacom.
4. A short jumper is attempted by Kenny Funkhouser.





Varsity, Front: Scott Parker, Ted Friebe, Gilbert Sandoval, Scott Perez. *Back:* Reese Robinson, Tony Corrales, Rich Cross, Derek Dender.



Girls' Varsity, Front: Tina Burgin, Kim Chism, Tanya Stone, *Back:* Debbie Rees, Shannon Taylor, Gia Chavira, Christine Friebe, Kari Friedman.



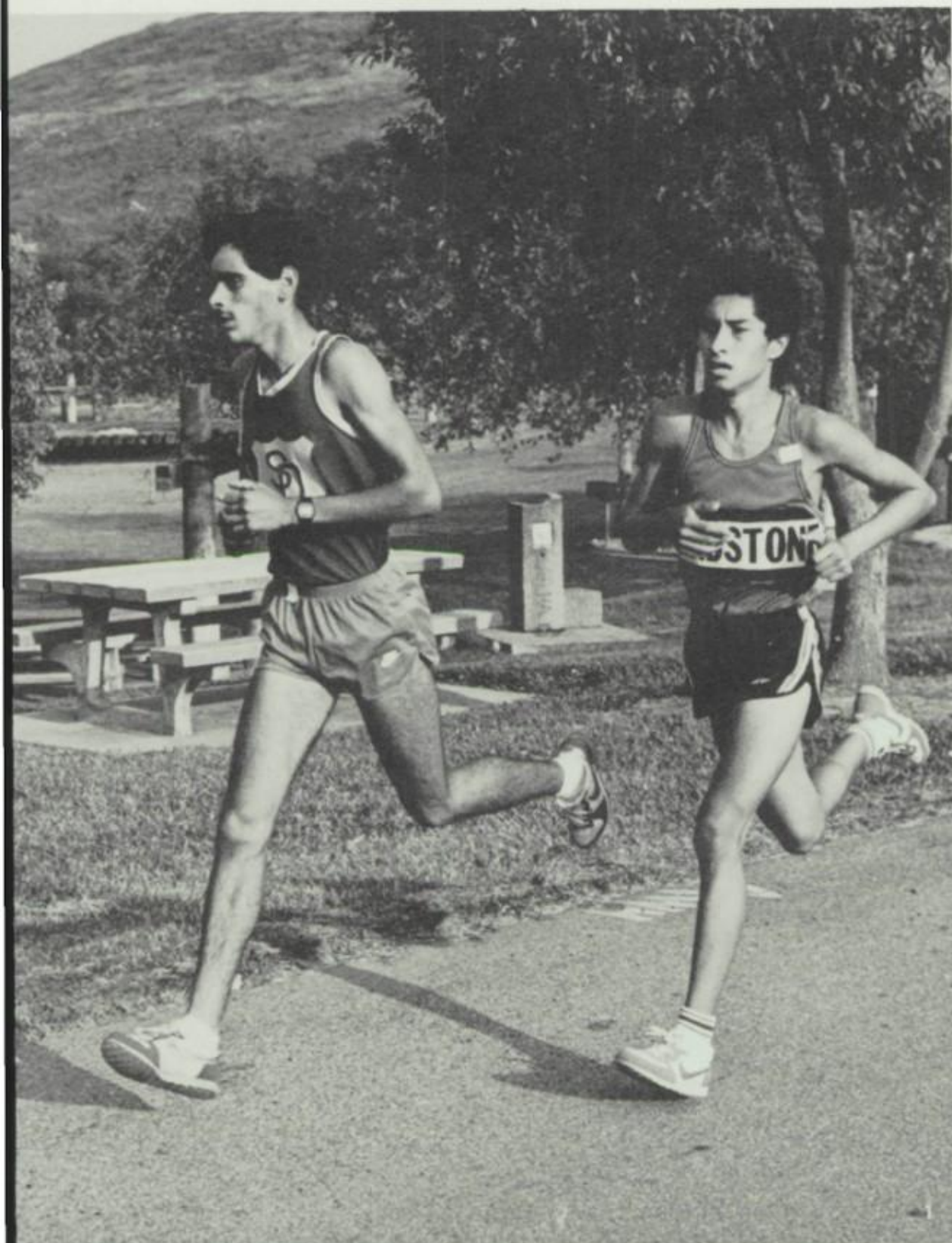
JV: Troy Davis, Chris Maynard, Trevor Boyer, Max McAllister, Francisco Calderon.



Fresh-Soph: Brandon Riahl, Iriam Casas, Mike Eure, Steve Moskowitz.



Giving it his all, runner Rich Cross heads for the finish line.



They Cross The Country

Varsity girls finished their best ever, second in league, and J.V. boys were undefeated in league, though varsity finished only fifth. Top varsity runners, senior Richie Cross and freshman Kim Chism each finished in seventh place in league.

With a job Cross had to practice on his own, as the team ran three to five miles a day after school and eight to ten miles a day the month before school started in preparation for the three-mile race courses. Coach George Jaeger said that with their overall 28-8 record, the teams did very well this year running in a variety of varsity, J.V., and frosh-soph competitions.



Staying at least one pace in front of a Gladstone runner is varsity runner Scott Perez.

In a tri-meet with Charter Oak and Gladstone Kim Chism and Debbie Riuz move to the front.

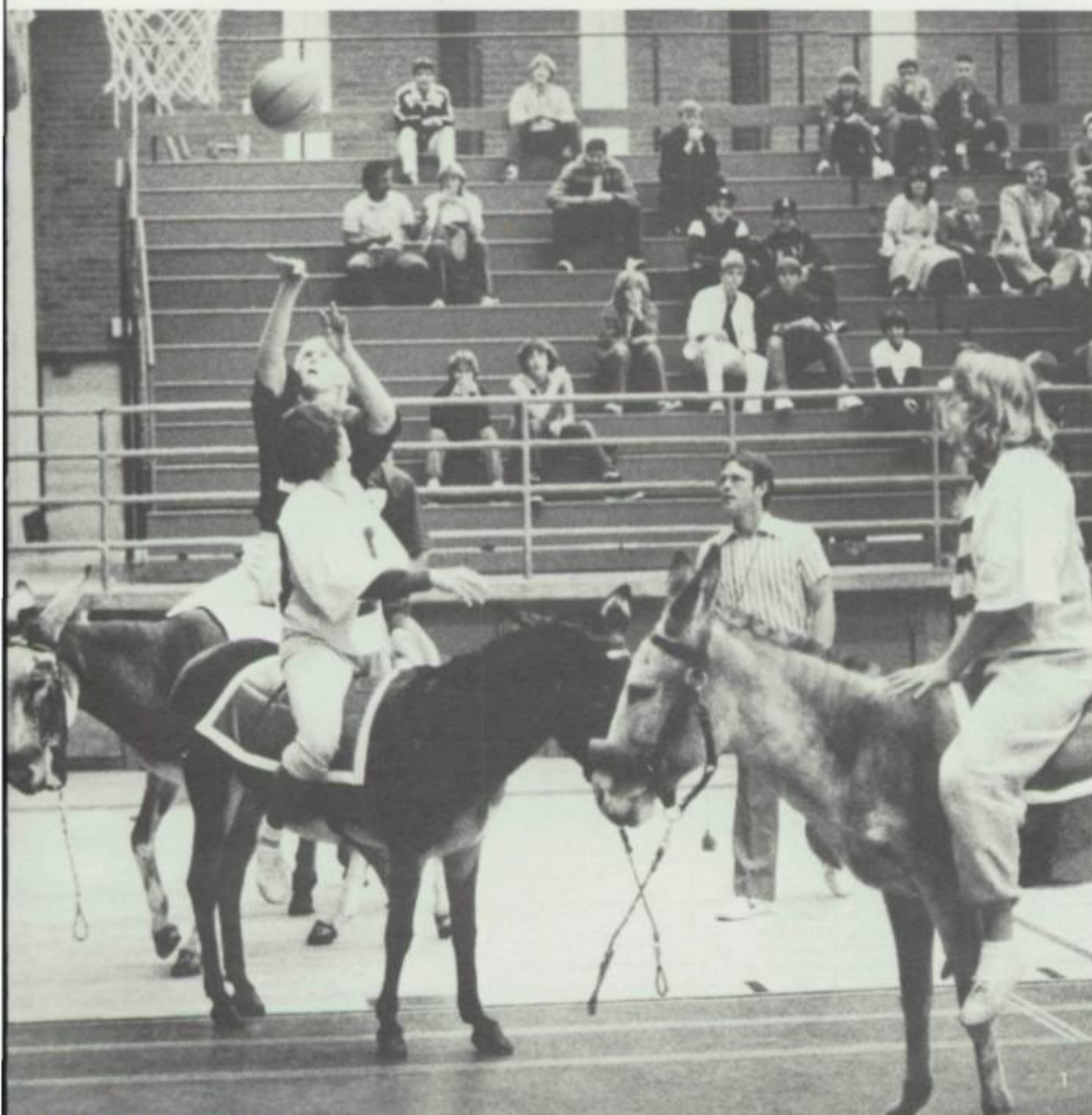


Underclass Front: Jennifer Mellors, Kristin Amundson, Danene "Floppin'" Felshaw, Kurt "Hop-a-long" Iall. Back: Raul "Missin'" Mendoza, Noel "Zippin'" Zemla, Cary "Howdy-Doody" McCaslin, Joe Napoli, Mike Morgan "The Molester."

Upperclass Front: Tony "Cowboy" Corrales, Melody "Leapin'" Lays. Back: Keith "Geesin" Gissel, Coach Warhurst, Jay "Rappin'" Reley, Wayne "Wild Bill" Wilson.



1. Joe Napoli makes a long pass while "Geesin" Gissel watches.
2. Galloping down court is "Wild Bill" Wilson.



Underclassmen Kick . . .

Being one of the fifteen to play in the Donkey Basketball game was the reward for selling ten rickets to the game.

Comic announcers Paul Davis and Eddie Piercy introduced the team members with humorous nicknames as the players entered with their donkeys. "Howdy-Doody" Mc Caslin and "Wild Bill Wilson moved to the center of the court and went up for the jump ball to begin the game.

The score was close at first, but soon the upperclassmen began to dominate the scoreboard. Despite the offensive strength of "Howdy-Doody" and "Hop-a-long" Hall's defensive plays, the upperclassmen's active offense had them in a winning position. That is, until the last minutes of the game.

With only 40 seconds left on the clock, the underclassmen came from behind and tied the score at 36 points. The anxious crowd watched as "Rappin'" Reiley easily placed the ball in the hoop for what might have been a victory for the upperclassmen; but with only ten seconds left, Morgan "The Molester" scored again tying the score at 38.

The game went into sudden death but the calm skill of "Missin'" Mendoza proved worthy as he made the winning basket for an underclassman victory! Junior Joan Dieterich commented, "It was a nice switch to have the underclassmen win."

Although the spirit of competition was strong, it did not matter who won the game. Just being there was the most fun.



For another two points upperclassman "Geesin" Gissel shoots. "Missin'" Mendoza coaxes his donkey onward.



- 1) Extending to get control of the ball are Sandy Bryant, and Carolyn Ybarra.
- 2) Quick maneuvering gets Amanda McRae past a Bonita opponent.
- 3) Forward Sandy Bryant blocks a pass.



Varsity, Front: Cindy Freel, MiMi Gonzales, Sandy Bryant, Carolyn Ybarra, Amy Sharpless, Shelley Tapete. Back: Coach Mary Blackman, Tami Webster, Kim Green, Barbara Lahman, Amanda McRae, Molly Hill, Kim Stollenwerk, Kathy Cheun.



J.V., Front: Rhonda Gee, Julie Cheun, Jessica Spallino, Kim Williams, Herlinda Escobedo. Back: Julie Seaton, Michelle Gonzales, Melissa Cogill, Nina Shah, Coach Kathy Farhencheck.



Field Hockey Sticks With It

"This season was a lot tougher than last year. Every year the girls get more and more physical," said Kim Green. "Field hockey is a rough sport."

Wearing the traditional blue and gold checkered kilts, left the shins open for new bruises and bumps. "I never played a game without my shin guards," said one field hockey player; "that's what many of the girls aimed for, instead of the ball."

There was a varsity and a J.V. team because too many girls went out for the team. "We decided that it would be better if we had a J.V. team, so they could have a chance to play and get experience rather than have a large varsity team with a lot of players on the bench," said Barbara Lahman.

Tying seven of their 15 games frustrated many of the players, but with just two seniors, Tami Webster and Sandy Bryant, leaving, the underclassmen were already looking forward to a good new year.



- 1) Junior Varsity right linker Nina Shah defends her goal.
- 2) Making an all out effort to stop the ball is goalie Julie Seaton.



1. "Cabbage Patch Kids," the offensive line, stays on their block as fullback Shawn Clark runs for a big gain.
2. The offense lines up against Bonita.
3. With help from Paul Alvitte, Jesse Canada, a hair's breadth away from being tackled, escapes into the open field.
4. Tim Mercalfe plunges into a narrowing hole against the Romans.

It Takes An Intense Burning Desire

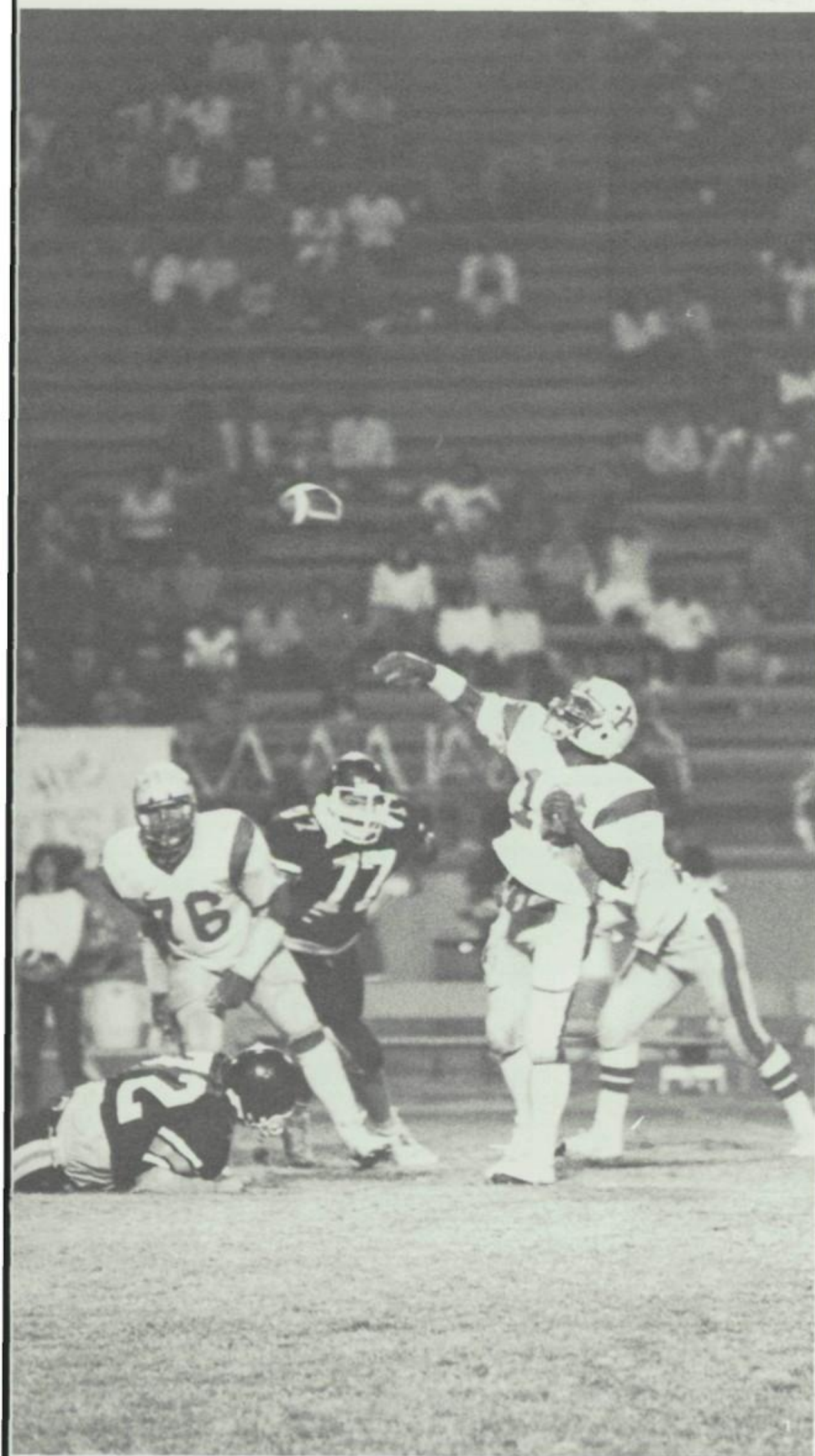
With both starting running backs returning, a pair of all-league linemen and an all-league quarterback, there was good reason to be optimistic. The remaining positions were filled with players from the previous year's undefeated J.V. team. Defense, however, had only two returning starters.

In the first three games the Saints outscored their opponents 119 to 0. Including a 46-0 romp over rival Bonita. They suffered their first loss 18-13, in a cliff hanger with Royal Oak, and in the succeeding week they were engaged in a donnybrook with Baldwin Park.

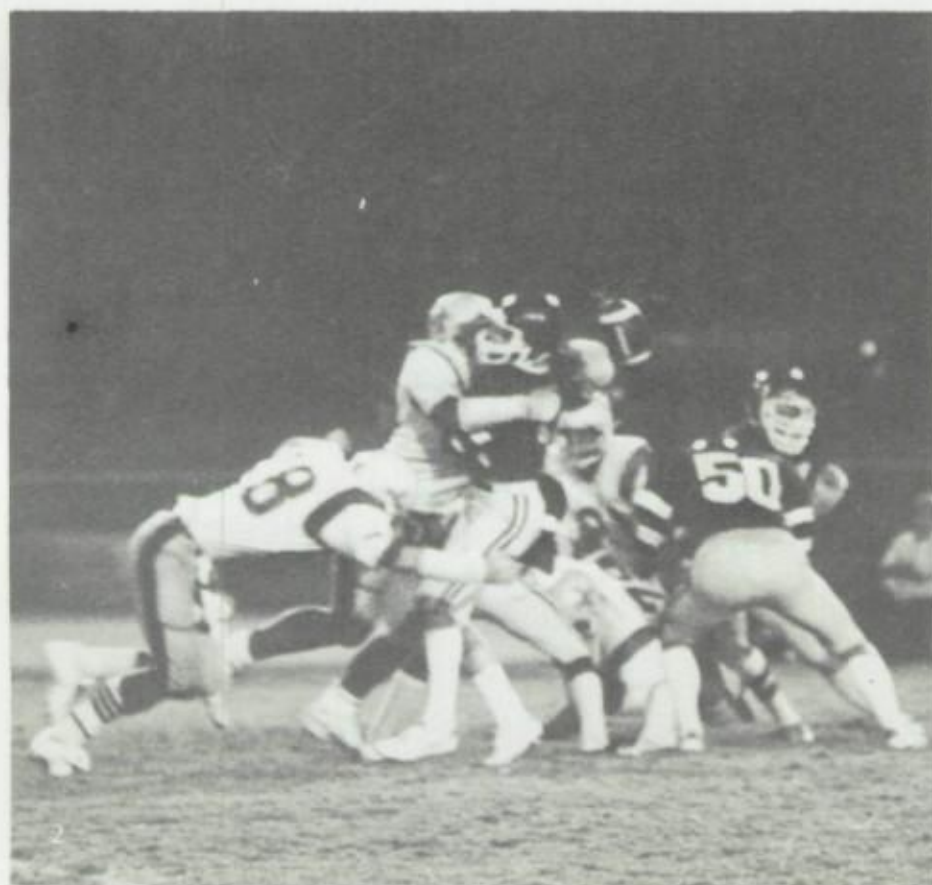
Four more league wins took them to a third place finish and CIF again, where they faced the Cardinals of San Bernardino, a team highly motivated by their first CIF appearance in fourteen years.

Despite their CIF loss, the Saints had a record breaking year. With a lethal offense, they posted the highest average total yards per game ever in the school history. This outstanding offense featured Dennis Watson who passed for a record holding 1,512 yards to his wide receivers Tim Mercalfe, who held the record for most yards received in one game; Tim James and Steve Dorsey. The offense included an awesome offensive line called the "Cabbage Patch Kids": The trio Bob DeVee, Paul Davis, and Bill Wuertz opened up holes for All Leaguer Jesse Canada, who held the record most yards per carry; All Leaguer Shaun Clark, and Lincoln Oro.

Perhaps the most unexpected record of them all came from the defensive unit, which allowed the fewest points in the Montview League. With Robert Alo and Bill Wuertz anchoring the defensive line, linebackers Paul Alvitre, Robert Landreth and Lincoln Oro continually held opposing ball carriers to no gain. Coupled with these efforts and the secondary, which was led by Jon Troyano and Eli Mack, the defensive unit chalked up a record, four shutout games in one season.



Launching another bomb against Azusa is quarterback Dennis Watson.



1. The Saints' awesome defense lines up to block a punt.
2. A jarring hit applied by Paul Davis causes a Donira fumble.
3. Swarming like bees, the defense stops a Bearcat.

J.V. Invests In The Future

J.V. ended the season with a .500 league record, league. They showed a lot of talent and potential.

At times the team fell apart, but they would always come back and pull themselves together. "What helped us out a lot was our opportunity to practice with varsity. It might have been a hard practice, but as the saying goes, 'No pain, no gain'," said corner back Raul Mendoza.

Although they had a rough year, they gained vital playing experience for future varsity play. "I think this year was a great experience for learning and improving. In the years to come I think we'll be a good team," said Aaron Watson.

Their offense was led by sophomore quarterback Aaron Watson who threw to his favorite target Ken Lim. Running backs Mark Reynosa, John Koncki, Brent Nicolas and Pat Rowe supplied the ground work behind the offensive line anchored by Jeff Mc Donald and Dave Misch. Their defense was led by line backers Mike Morgan and linemen David Lehr and Neil Reclusado.



Front: Raul Mendoza, Danny Alvarado, Marcos Reynosa, Jesse Canada, John Bello, Tony Ash, Ken Lim, Chris Marshall, Neil Reclusado, Noel Zemla, Eli Mack, Tony Brown. Row 2: Cary Mc Caslin, Jeff Mc Donald, Pat Rowe, Aaron Watson, Steve Robinson, Eddie Piercy, Robert Landreth, Keith Epstein, Monte Smith, Mike Morgan, John Koncki, Rick Martin, Carl Stock, Lincoln Oro.

Row 3: Brian Winkler, Dennis Watson, David Lehr, Brandon Grether, Shawn Clark, Dushaun Franklin, Mike Stanley, John Gabor, Paul Alvitte, David Hill, Steve Dorsey, Eddie Arrozogaray, Brian Bunnell, David Misch, Robert Alo. Back: Justin Brunell, Kevin Allen, Bill Wuertz, Brent Nicolas, Kirk Waldo, Jon Troyano, John Moore, Robert De Vee, Keith Gissel, Paul Davis, Tim Metcalfe, Tim James, Jim Spears.



1. Led by John Koncki, the defense punishes an Aztec running back.
2. "42 ISO on one, on one, Ready? SAINTS!" The offense breaks out of the huddle in Azusa.

1. Coaches Al Gore, Bruce Black, and Dan Harden study the field from the sideline.
2. Juan Gonzalez streaks away from the Braves' rough defense.
3. Determined to score a touchdown, tailback Ron Paoletto goes all the way.





1. During the Azusa game, Dan Lee carries the ball toward the goal line.
2. Against rough defensive players Bobby Rios and Manfred Pereda, Bonita went home scoreless.



It's A Learning Situation

More important than the season record was learning to work hard, work together, and give their all to the game. "Freshman football was the first time I'd ever really played football," said senior Lincoln Oro. Lots of varsity and junior varsity players agreed that their year on freshman football was a time to get used to pads, plays, helmets, uniforms, coaches, and most of all, each other.

The team averaged a touchdown a game with an offense made up of quarterback Kelly Lane, fullback Dwight Parish, wide receivers Sean Spadero and Ellis Gordon, and tailback Ron Paoletto, who all seemed to be potential varsity players. The defense consisted of George Perez, Chris Suchanek, Manfred Pereda, and Jeff Higgins. All in all the team did pretty well despite injuries, switching of positions, and the lack of aggressiveness.

A new experience for the team was having a girl teammate. Outside linebacker Paul Duran said, "She was treated like one of the guys and she hit just as hard as everyone else." Coach Black and other players also agreed that having Stephanie Whittington on the team made no difference.

Finishing 5-4 overall and 3-4 in league the team did not do as well as expected. "Our main weak spot was we weren't mentally ready to play aggressive football," said Coach Black, "but when we did play aggressively, we played well."

Front: Stephanie Whittington, Manfred Pereda, Tony Moungey, Andy Dominguez, David Whittington, Ron Paoletto, Ruben Larrabee, Tony Carranza, Kelly Lane, Dwight Parish, George Perez, David Van Sickle, Tom Mc Kirchy. Row 2: Chris Suchanek, Bobby Rios, Martin Valencia, Steve Milice, Tony Bell, Tom Redshaw, Sean Killian, Sean Spadero, Dan Lee, Paul Duran, Roger Parrico, John Hall, Jeff Higgins, Juan Gonzalez. Back: Coach Tim Lilley, Coach Dan Harden, Fabio Randazzo, Bob Wuertz, Bernard Gonzales, Ricky Williams, Adam Hansen, Brad Vincent, Rod Abeyta, Phil Sanchez, Ernie Aguirre, Luka Vasilj, Chris Sellers, Dan Hargis, Ellis Gordon, Brian Sink, Coach Bruce Black. Not Shown: David Bahrer, Dian Bascom, Devin Clark, Mike Glissmeyer, Merritt Habbler, Kurt Hall, Ron Marchi, Cain Morris, Mike Musgrove, Chris Nelson, Scott Sroneking, Paul Walker, Reggie Wilson.

They Do It Their Way

I Love 2 H₂O Ski said Tracie Bergquist's necklace charm, reflecting her interest in water skiing that went back to the age of six. That and snow-skiing were probably practiced most among our sports enthusiasts.

Students also enjoyed activities ranging from ice and field hockey, horseback riding and sailing, to playing in a band.

Hoping to someday make it big, Kiran Shahani had been playing bass for the band "Trooper" for four years along with Jason Kreutzer and DuShaun Franklin.

Horseback riding, western or English was a favorite pastime. Ribbons, medals, trophies, and prizes won for English riding in horse shows filled Michele Hensche's room.

Skateboarding occupied much of the spare time of Ken Webb, David Biaci, Charlie Brown, Jeff Cardona, and James Zambetti. Charlie and Tony Brown even built their own ramp in Eric Akerlind's back yard.

Students sailed on sand and water, too. The desert as well as Puddingstone, Big Bear, and San Diego drew sailors and their families and friends. Craig Morris learned from his family to sail, and then taught friends Mike Alamprese and Brian Bunnell.

Students had their unique way of enjoying themselves outside of school.



1. Flying through the air is Eric Akerlind.
2. Taking a break from a long hike up Mt. Wilson are Derek Bender and Kirk Waldo.



English rider, Michele Hensche skillfully jumps her horse in a show at Flint Valley, La Cañada.
 Ontario Jer, Joe McKirchy scores a goal against Lake Arrowhead.
 Sand sailer David Arrebery and his father prepare to take off.

Soccer Turns It Around

Another one bites the dust was the motto of this year's varsity Soccer team as they went on to post an awesome league record of 8-3-3 to earn their first CIF berth. It's hard to believe it was the same squad that a couple years ago could not win a single game. But the tables had turned for the hard working Soccer team, under the new coach Louie Kengye. Through teamwork, determination and togetherness, they continually defeated team after team.

The offense relied on their speed and teamwork rather than on intricate plays to score their goals. Their offense was led by high scorer Brent Nicolas and forwards Mike Pease and Joe Navarro. Captain Tim Morrison was on the wing.

The defense, on the contrary, relied on their toughness rather than on their quickness. This defense was led by the burly Paul Davis and their big play goalie, Sean Harold.

The JV's followed the lead of varsity. They had a turn-around season going from second to last just a year ago to third place this year. "We have improved a lot, and we are a better overall team," said sophomore forward Gilbert Sandoval. In only their third season in existence they had a record of 6-4-1. Coach Mark Olson said, "This year's team was hard working and really wanted it." This JV team gives Varsity coach Louie Kengye a lot to look forward to in the coming years.



1. In flight, Paul Davis meets the ball head on.
2. The lightning fury of the break away offense is displayed by Brent Nicolas and Joe Navarro.



J.V. Front: Ricky Lee, Mike LaVars, Roger Oetken, Craig Collier, Jason Duffy, Yvonne Perez, Doug Toledo, Mark Quiroga, Jordana Bares. Back: Coach Mark Olson, Tony Corrales, Jeff Veradr, Robert Woodard, Gilbert Sandoval, Adam Hanson, James Ariki, Sandy Robinson, and Adriana Sandoval.



The airborne Paul Davis and Mark Edwards repel an offensive threat by La Puente, as Brent Nicolas and Tim Morrison look on.



Varsity Front: Brian Jacobs, Joe Navarro, Tim Morrison, Jose Norris, Mike Alamprese, Sean Harold, and Eddie Ovarrubias. *Back:* Brent Nicolas, Paul Alvirre, Mark Edwards, Brady Thomas, Trevor Thomasser, Mike Pease, and Coach Louie Kengye.

Teamwork Does The Job

Varsity softball had a great season thanks to teamwork and a lot of hustle. "We had fun playing together; that's why we played so well," said center fielder Yvonne Perez. This was a very close knit team and it really helped when it came to the tough games.

The team got off to a great start in a game against La Puente. Kim Husting pitched a perfect game, and had seventeen strike-outs, a personal best, to go along with it. The Saints had a rough defense to complement the great pitching. The outfield lead by Perez kept teams at bay catching almost everything that came her way. Left and right field were in good shape for they were two deep in that position, senior Tammy Balla and junior Kathy Baltzer in right and junior Cecelia Gonzales and senior Dana Alanis in left. Infield was anchored by, two year all-league junior first baseman Cheryl Fuquay. Second baseman was freshman Nancy Lea while shortstop had the play of both junior Molly Hill and sophomore Susie Priest. A third base was junior Carol Mendoza and the catcher was freshman Stacie Thomas. These girls made up one of the best defenses in the league. Coach Carol Sarkissian said, "We are very young and inexperienced, but we make up for that in teamwork and hustle." Tammy Balla said, "this is the best team San Dimas has had in years."

J.V. softball got off to a rocky start but then started to come strong as the season progressed. Coach Kathy Farhencheck said, "We are a good team with a lot of potential." Once the teamwork and fundamentals came together they started to play very well. Pitcher Stephanie Dunphy said, "we found that if we put our heads in the game, together we got it done."

saved For Rob
Kathy



1. Varsity stretches out and talks team strategy before a game.
2. J.V. shortstop Diane Ontiveros fields a grounder while third baseman Shelly Iida looks on.



J.V. Front: Karen Cugno, Shelly Iida, Renae Alanis, Stephanie Dunphy, Rhonda Gee. Row 2: Michelle Topete, Gina DiNoto, Angie Houlton, Theresa Glancy, Sharon Harris, Back: Nicole Krammer, Francis Nee, Wendy Witte, Diane Ontiveros, Coach Kathy Farhencheck.

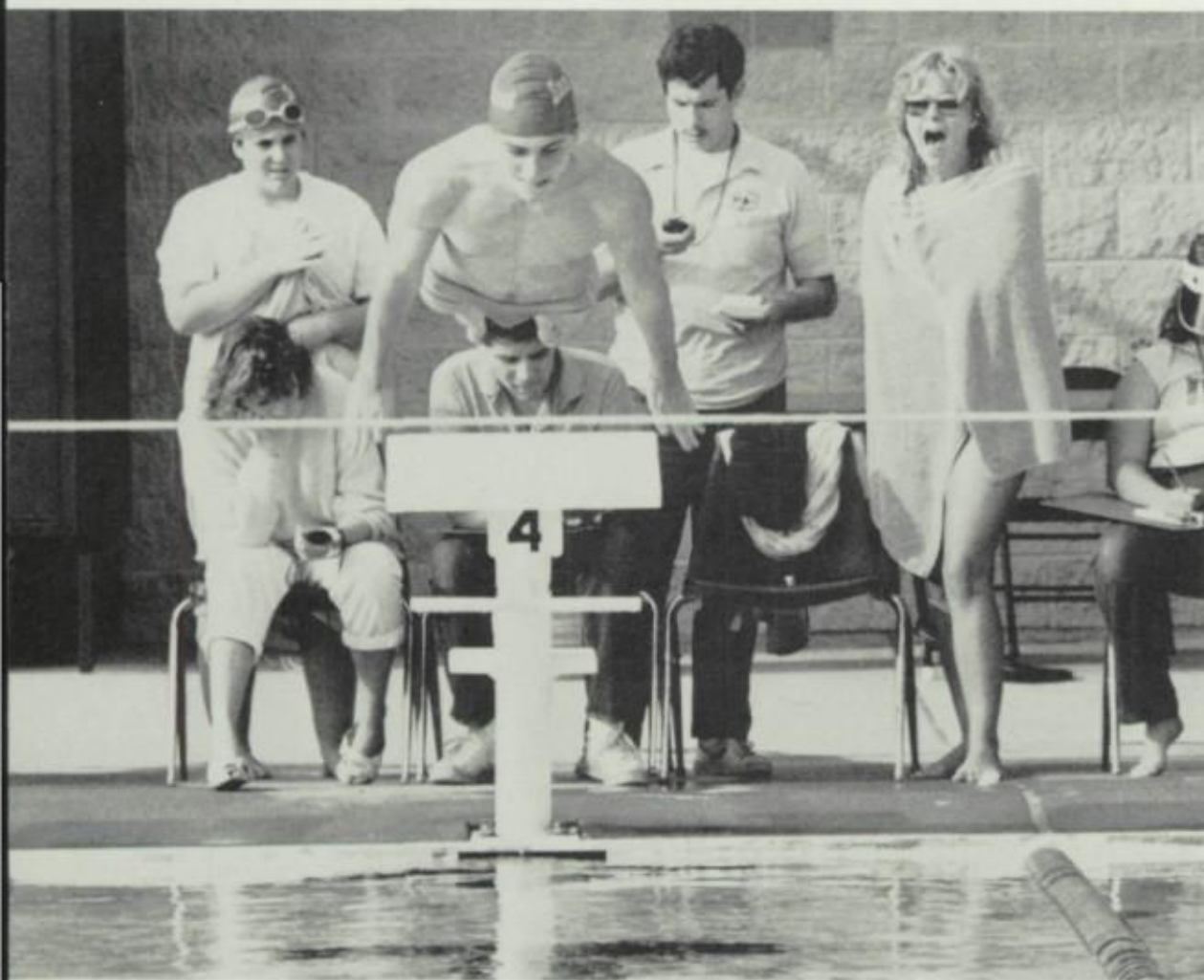


1. Pitcher Kim Husing throws another strike in her perfect game against La Puente.
2. Catching a fly ball, is right fielder Tammy Balla.
3. J.V. second baseman Tami Hearn dashes for third base.

Varsity Front: Nancy Lea, Carol Mendoza, Kim Husing, Cecilia Gonzales, Dana Alanis, Tammy Balla Back: Stacie Thomas, Cheryl Fuquay, Molly Hill, Yvonne Perez, Kathy Baltzer, Danielle Benemie, Coach Carol Sarkissian.

1. In the breaststroke race Helena Wolffelt comes into the turn.
2. Diving into the backstroke race is Jean Simmons.
3. As her relay teammate touches the wall, Michelle Marquez dives into the water.





Diving into the freestyle race is Robert Torrance.



Front: Ross Edwards, Janet Marrocchio, Tina Webster, Rhonda Danielson, Tonya Foerester, Nancy Lavars, Dale Minarik, Janene Felshaw, Jean Simons, Nancy Graf, Mario Quintana, Brad Powell Row 2: Coach Dave Maynard, Jim White, Glen Ames, Liza Sosa, Dina Misch, Michele Page, Lisa Darraglio, Helena Wolffelt, Michele Marquez, Laura Hidalgo, Christine Glancy, Coach Bill Smith. Back: Reece Robinson, Cynthia Hazen, Shelley Redman, Jay Reiley, Chris Redman, Robby Torrance, Kori Eckard, Kandi Eckard.

Swimming Is Hardly Smooth Sailing

Hard work, strain, effort, endurance and patience were the necessary ingredients to being on the swim team. Led by a "Big, scary, demanding, understanding and nice," coach named Dave Maynard, the swim team gave rival clubs a run for their money.

The team membership requirements were described as a lot of, "massively hard work," by junior Glen Ames. Members worked each morning from 6:00 to 7:20 A.M. doing warm-ups, laps and warm-downs. After school, the team met from 3:30 to 6:30 each day. From 3:30 to 4:30, weights were lifted and running was performed "because it helps you draw better time and stay in shape," as senior member Janet Marrocchio explained.

From 4:30 to 6:30, strokes and timing were practiced. The strokes performed were the breast, the back, the butterfly, and freestyle. These were done at varied lengths such as 50, 100 or 200 meters.

The only complaint the swim team had was a lack of members. "We need more swimmers because no matter how good individuals are, it is difficult to win a meet without a good large team," was how Janet Marrocchio presented the problem. This problem forced the team to work extra hard, and it showed in their outstanding performances at meets.

Dear Kathy:

Dear you have a lot of heart!! You really do.

I'm glad we got a chance to share a part of our lives together. I hope your life goes good I also hope we see each other often in our older lives. Your smile brightens a lot of gloomy days and your personality cheers a lot of people up. Life is love.

*Love
Jay Reiley*

Girls Ace The Way To CIF

"It's not the most vigorous sport, but enough to keep you in shape and provide entertainment," said senior Joann Schaefer. Junior Kathy Cheun said, "I had a lot of fun playing tennis because we were spirited and became close friends." "Even though there were inexperienced players, they all worked together as a team help one another improve," Amanda McRae.

They started off the season with a third place in the Upland Tournament and finished with a tough match against Sierra Vista to gain third place league position. They went to CIF only to lose in their first round to Pasadena's Westridge. Despite the loss they were pleased with the season.

Amanda McRae said, "Going to CIF really capped off a good season for us and it was nice especially for the seniors."



Stretching for the ball, Joann Schaefer successfully returns it.



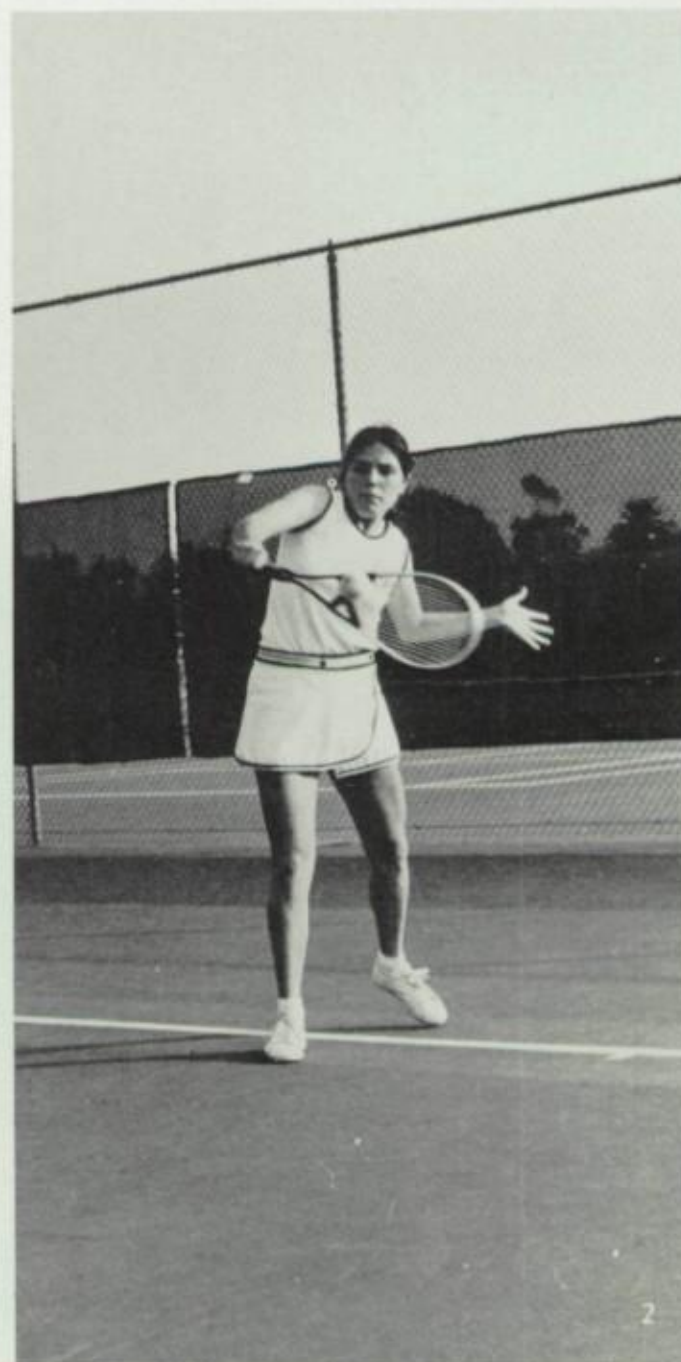
Junior Varsity, Front: Cindy Freel, Ching Liu, Tammy Troncoso, Sonia Ruiz. *Back:* Coach Dave Capps, Kasturi Bagchi, Julie Cheun, Karen Hill, LeAnn Dossey, Charina Oro.



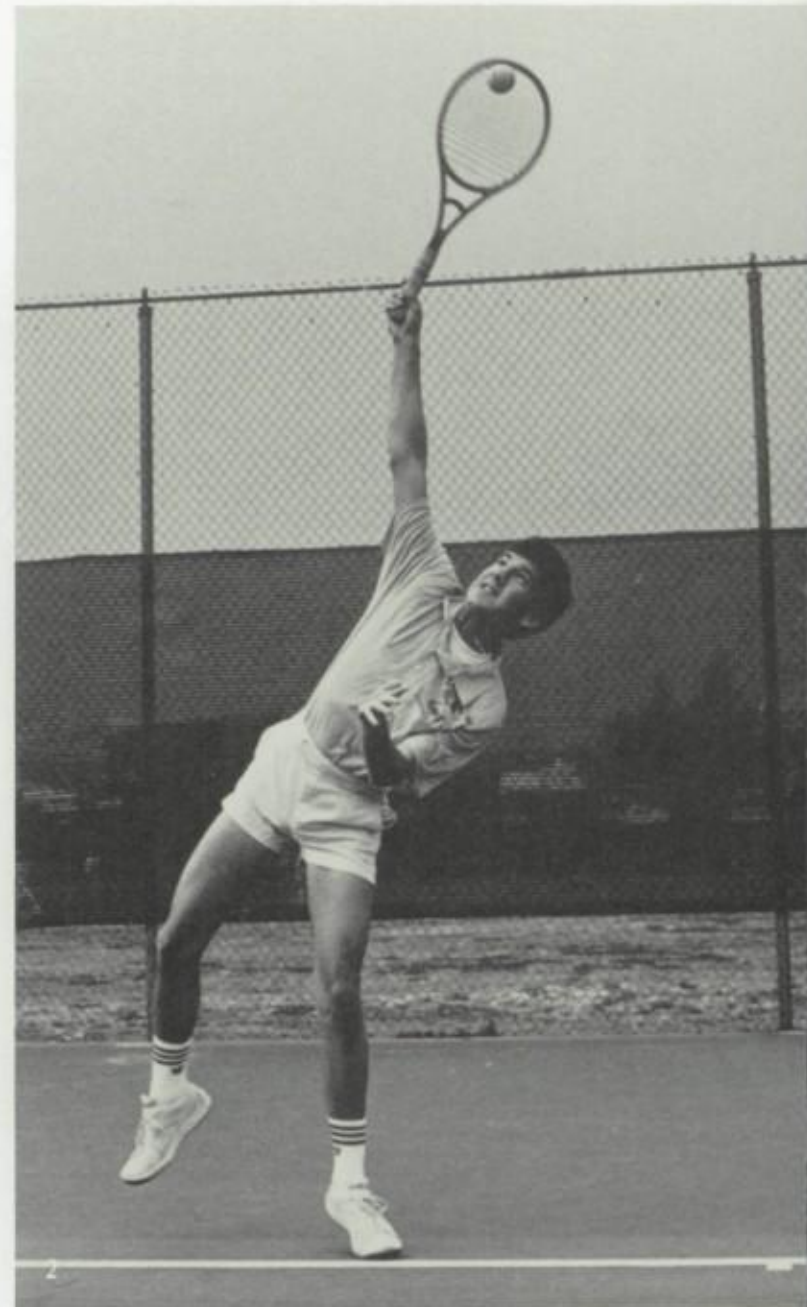
Varsity, Front: Amanda McRae, Kathy Cheun, Joleen Pham, Janette Macabasco, Adriana Sandoval. *Back:* Coach Bev Woods, Kandi Eckard, Tami Bergquist, Frances Nee, Joann Schaefer.

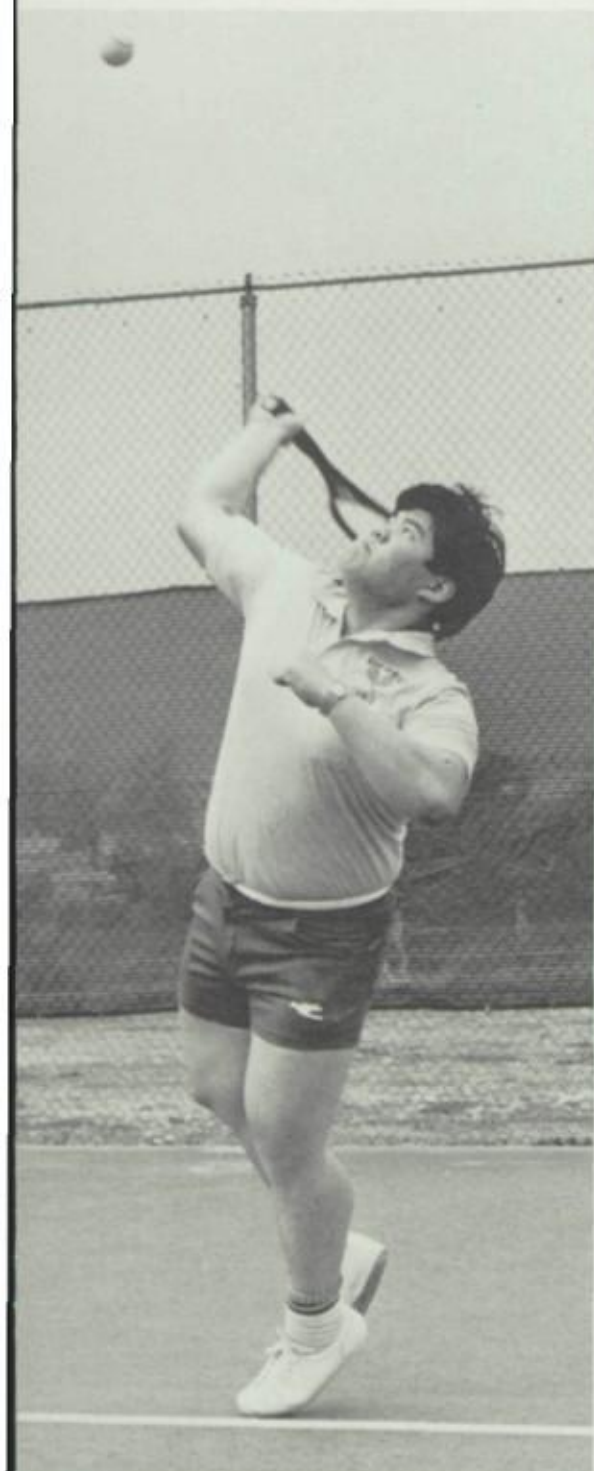


1. Reaching for the sky, LeAnn Dossey, returns a lob.
2. Making good use of her back hand is Adriana Sandoval.



1. On the court, Steve Wong displays his powerful forehand.
2. Gary Noble's overhand serve starts a game.
3. Doubles player Doug Brown returns the ball as his partner James Pham watches.





Serving the ball is singles player William Lwin.



Returning a serve with a strong forehand is Hudson Lee.

Tennis Is A Smash

With first year coach, Joann Ouellette, a lot of returning players, and some strong freshmen, the varsity tennis team looked promising for the season.

Tryouts for the team had the largest turnout in several years. Sixteen of 27 boys trying out made it on the team, though only eight of these played in actual league games. Coach Ouellette allowed the other eight to get experience by playing in scrimmages. "We hope to have the funds for a J.V. team next year," said the coach.

Players such as Gary Noble, James Phan, Doug Brown, Simon McRae, and Mark King looked capable of pulling the team forward. Freshman players Craig Cerbasi and Steve Swyter also helped the team's strength.

"I'm really excited because we are a real strong team, and I think we'll do well. The players are a good group encouraging each other and helping each other," said Ms. Ouellette. The team had a lot of spirit and a good attitude toward the sport, which increased their potential.

Boys' tennis offered the opportunity for talented underclassmen to participate in a varsity sport. "I wanna get my letter," said sophomore Shaun Monson.

Team members agreed that with a lot of practice and concentration, they could make it to league finals.



Front: Robert Ko, Mike Garibay, Doug Brown, James Pham, Desi Nelson. Row 2: Steve Swyter, Hudson Lee, Gary Noble, Ron Goderblom, Brad Ward, Alex Romero. Back: Stephen Wong, Simon McRae, Shaun Monson, Mark King, William Lwin, Joey Liu.

Runners Prepare To Make Tracks

"Our warm-ups this year were like our work-outs last year," said junior hurdler Robert Alo. The warm-ups consisted of, to name a few, form running, high knees, leg lifts, and everybody's favorite, rockers.

Implementing these warm-ups, like Marine drill instructors, were Coach Jaeger and his staff. The addition of three new assistant coaches, Greg Peppers for sprinters, Phil Leow for hurdlers, and Reggie Robinson for field events, prepared the track runners for their season like they never had before.

"Workouts were exhausting and strenuous, but it was well worth the effort. As they say, 'the harder you work, the harder it is to surrender,'" said senior sprinter Lincoln Oro.

After the warm-ups came the grueling workouts. Intervals of 660 yards to 220 yards within a given time was the daily workout pattern. The runners ran further in practice than in the meet itself. By the end of practice, headaches, light headedness, and aching muscles usually got the best of the runners.

The coaches' emphasis was on preparedness. "Preparedness is the key to victory," said Coach Peppers, "but dedication and commitment at the same time must not be overlooked." Middle distance runner Scott Perez added, "I think the workouts give you a better feeling within yourself, because you know you are prepared to the utmost for your event." "Self-confidence is what the workouts build," said Lincoln Oro, "If you know you can do it, you'll do it — there's no way possible you would be psyched out by your opponent."



Varsity, Front: Gilbert Sandoval, Brian Winkler, Eddie Piercy, Anthony Grayson, Jeff McDonald. *Row 2:* Scott Perez, Rich Cross, Iriam Casas, Robert Alo, Andre Poole, Kendall Saul, Lincoln Oro. *Back:* Tony Corrales, Gary Walker, Tim James, Paul Davis, John Moore.



1. Striding to finish up the 220 yd. dash is Aaron Watson.
2. Concentration helps senior, Vali Paredes, overcome the tedious 2 mile run.





1. In sync, Tim James and Robert Alo hurdle into the lead.
2. Varsity girls Tammy Anderson, Fefe Jessie and Clavel Bascom get a good start in the 100 yd. dash.
3. Giving their all are Cynthia Carolina, and Julie Jensen, in the 110 low hurdles.
4. Anchoring the JV 440 relay Aaron Watson receives the baton from James Burns.



1. With the bar at 5'3", Jamie Houlton executes her high jump.
2. Completing a strong shotput release is senior "Sugar-bear" Paul Davis.
3. Concentrating on following through his pole vault is sophomore Scott Parker.



Girls, Front: Kristin Peters, Kim Chism, Fefe Jessie, Julie Jensen, Cynthia Carolina. *Row 2:* Christine Friebe, Erica Hicks, Tina Burgin, Maria Landetta, Debbie Rees. *Back:* Tammy Anderson, Tanya Stone, Arlyne Di Lonardo, Jamie Houlton, Irene Martinez, Vali Paredes.



J.V. Front: Derek Bender, Scott Parker, Ron Pooler, Juan Gonzalez, Ted Friebe. *Row 2:* Mike Eure, Troy Davis, James Burns, John Gabor, Wayne Dumez, Pat Rowe. *Back:* Mike Levars, Mike Morgan, Clint Allen, Aaron Watson, Matt Aufmuth, Jeff Higgins.

Track Takes To The Field

"On Mondays we worked on weights; on Tuesdays we worked on style and form; on Wednesdays, we did our warm-ups and the track meets were on Thursdays," said senior shot putter William Lwin.

And the meets were what counted. In the high jump Tim James and Jamie Houlton excelled. Having taken league the last two years, Jamie hoped to make it past CIF finals to state regionals.

Coach Jaeger was confident and enthusiastic from the beginning about the team and their chances for success with Eddie Piercy in the pole vault; Lincoln Oro in the long jump and 100 along with Fefe Jessie and Piercy; Fefe and Gary Walker in the 220; Robert Alo in long and triple jumps; Tim James, Audrey Perkins, Kristin Peters in hurdles; Kim Chism and Kenny Saul in 440; Peters and Scott Perez in 880; Tina Burgin and Richie Cross in the 2 mile; Cross and Debbie Rees in the mile; and combined strengths in the 440 and mile relays.

Each of the events required different talents and techniques which made the sport interesting as well as demanding.



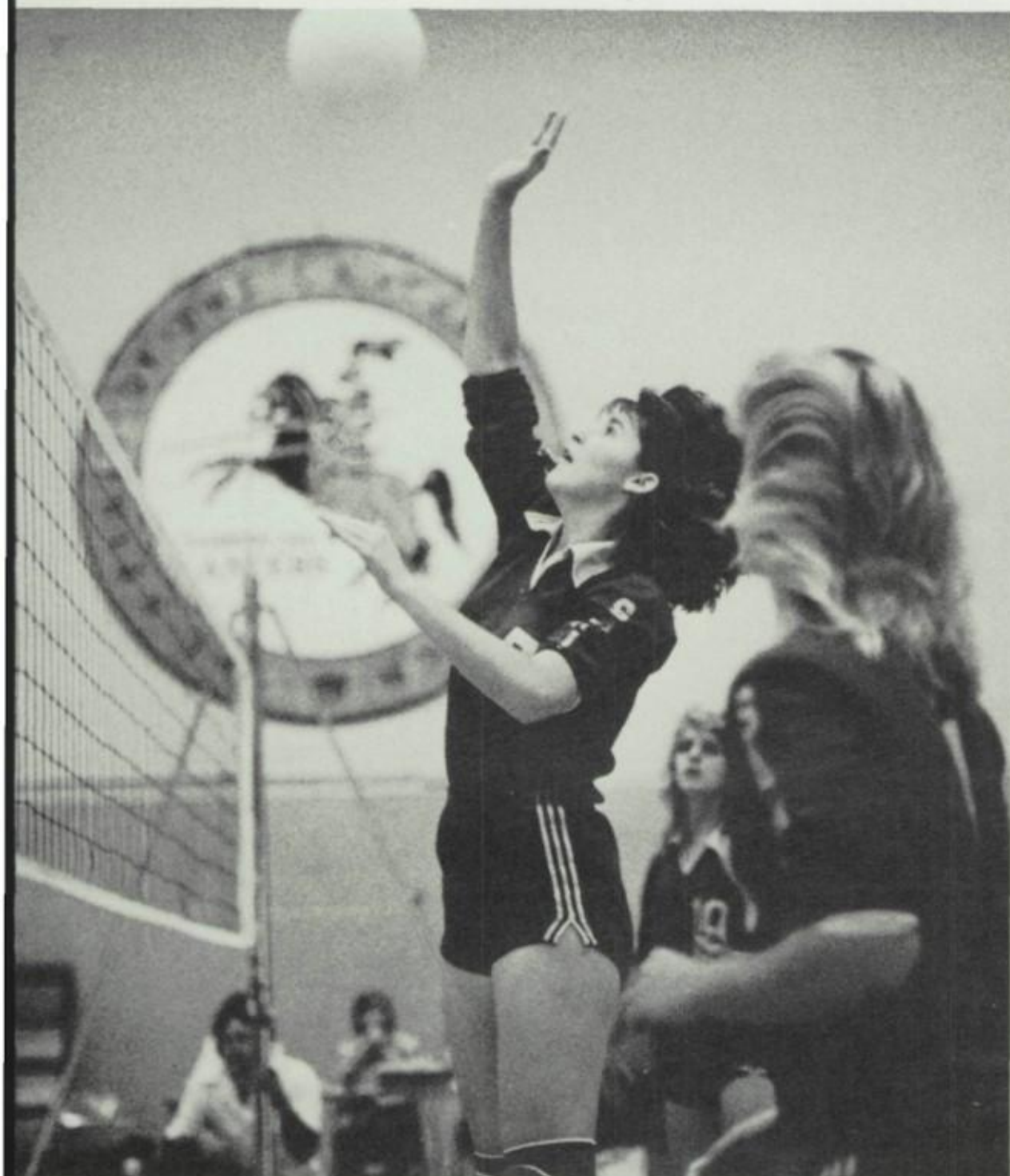
1. Over the long jump pit is Robert Alo, showing good form.
2. Clearing the high jump bar is Derek Bender.



1. The team waits for Tammy Dalla's hit to one of them.
2. Down to get under the ball, Kim Deal hits to one of the setters.
3. "Mine" calls Kim Williams as she hits the ball over the net.
4. From the sidelines Coach John Dalla and Jamie Houlton watch the play.



Tracie Bergquist goes up to spike the ball down into the opponent's side.



Volleyball Bumps

"To work hard was to start on the varsity team," said senior Michelle Sullivan. "I had to work really hard to make the varsity team and I gave it my all to make it up there," said sophomore Tracie Bergquist. Varsity coach, John Balla helped each girl raise her enthusiasm before the games. Senior Michelle Sullivan also said, "The team got together and had fun losing." They did not win many games but they had spirit.

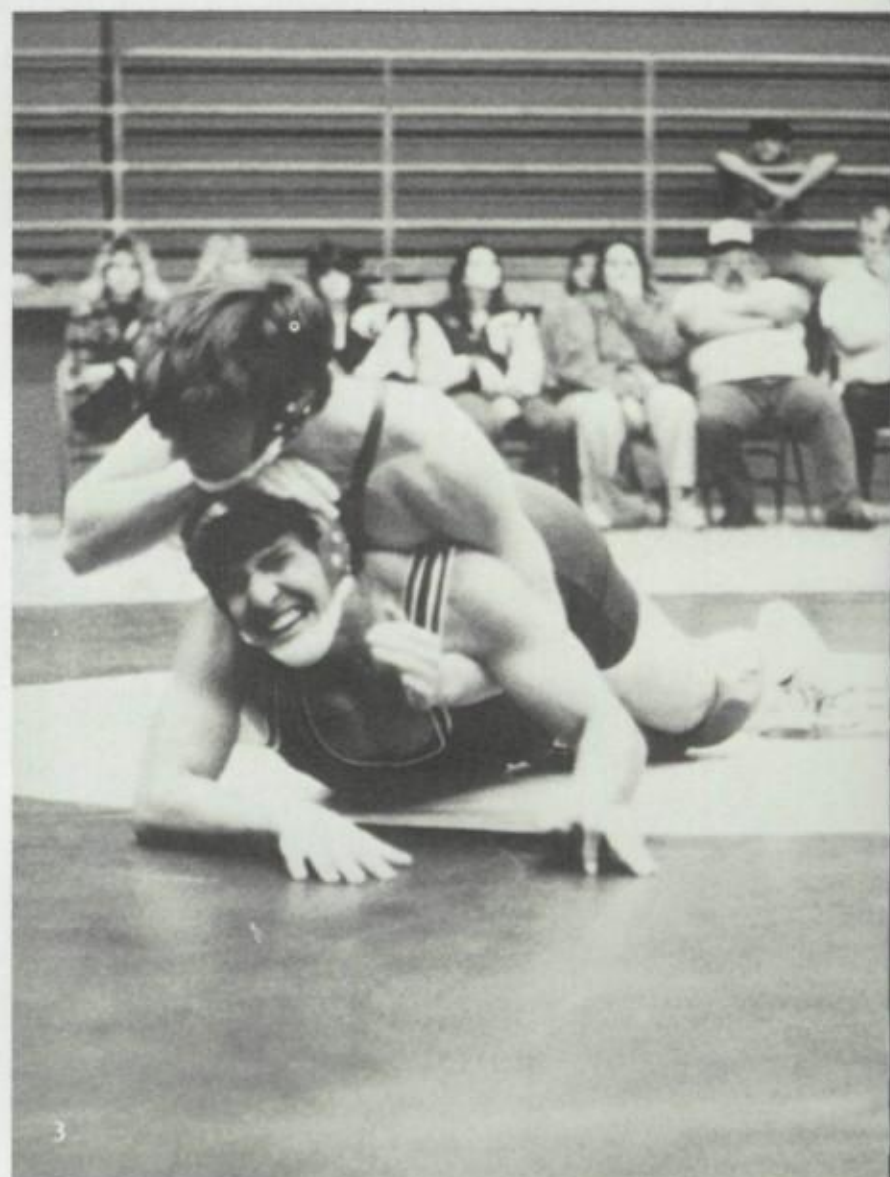
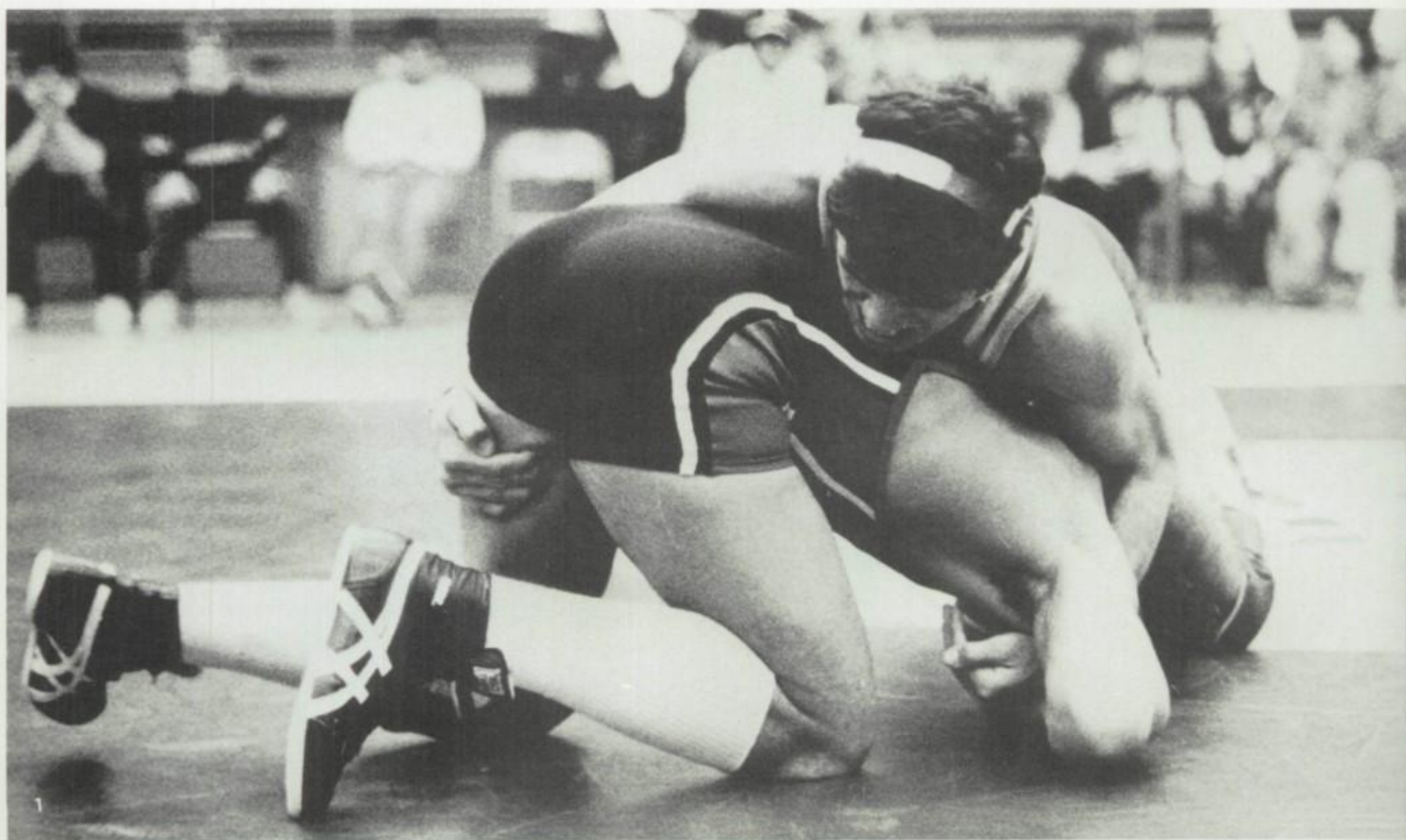
The junior varsity team, under Coach Carol Sarkissian, did as well as varsity. Freshman Michelle Roisum said, "At the beginning of the season, we didn't work together but at the end of the season, we got together and worked as a team." "Learning to work together was hard work but we gave it a try, and we used it through the rest of the season," said freshman Stacie Thomas.



Varsity Front: Cheryl Fuquay, Tammy Balla, Carol Mendoza, Lily Phan, Michele Robinson. Back: Coach John Balla, Kathy Siegl, Jamie Houlton, Tracie Bergquist, Cheryl Springemann, Tracy Della Penna.



J.V., Front: Kim Carpenter, Jamie Skinner, Kim Williams, Stacie Thomas, Kim Deal, Danene Felshaw, Adrienne Perez. Back: Coach Carol Sarkissian, Angie Houlton, Charleen James, Jodi Crandall, Herlinda Escobedo, Nicole Kramer, Michelle Roisum.



- 1 Getting a strong hold on his opponent is senior Billy Lee.
- 2 Wrestlers and their coaches are pleased to see their teammates make a good move.
- 3 In a countermove against a Gladstone wrestler is senior Bill Thorpe.

It's Mind Over Match

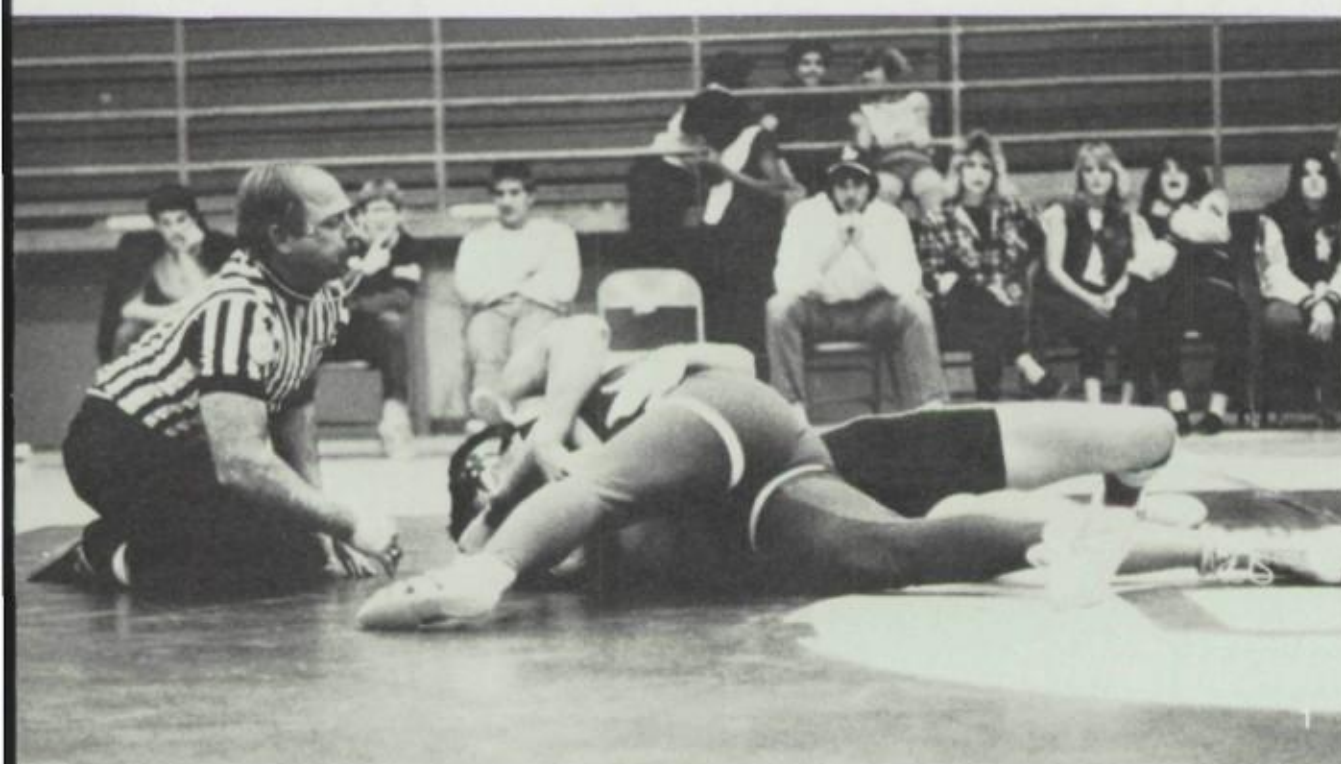
Wrestling was one of the roughest sports around campus, and to be on the team it took a lot of hard work and dedication. "Besides having to be willing to work hard, you had to be both mentally and physically ready to wrestle," said heavy weight Mike Morgan. It was tough and challenging. The daily two hour practices spent working out and learning new wrestling moves took not only strength and quickness, but most of all, dedication. "Practices were hard and strenuous," said Paul O'Brien; "we never walked away without feeling totally exhausted."

With new coaches, new wrestlers, and a very small team of only 16 (12 Varsity and 4 J.V.), the Saints were at a disadvantage against other teams. "We were already down 24 points before a match even began," said Tom Reclusado. The lack of lighter weights was their biggest weakness, but the team had some of the strongest heavy weights in the league. Albert Hernandez went undefeated in league and was considered one of the team's most improved wrestlers. Seniors Billy Lee and Ernie Price took third in league finals, and juniors Neil Reclusado and Albert Hernandez along with sophomore Mike Morgan took seconds. Albert Hernandez and Neil Reclusado made it all the way to C.I.F.

All in all, the team did considerably well. "They were a young team with a lot of potential," said head coach Jeff Lewis, and added that next year they'll be even better.



Front: Hugo Caro, Romuel Padilla, Paul O'Brien, Ronny Macias, Ernie Price, Bill Thorpe. Back: Coach Buddy Baldwin, Billy Lee, Tom Reclusado, Cory McCaslin, Neil Reclusado, Mike Morgan, Carl Stock, Coach Jeff Lewis. Not Shown: Albert Hernandez, Tom Redshaw, and Brian Dobe.



1. The referee blows the whistle as Albert Hernandez pins his opponent from Gladstone.
2. Before a match, the team meets in the center to psych each other up.

Varsity Football Don Wahurst 7-3

S.D.	Opponent	
34	Monterey	0
46	Bonita	0
39	Azusa	1-0
13	Royal Oak	18
14	Baldwin Park	26
34	Gladstone	7
20	Charter Oak	3
39	Serra Vista	3
47	Bassett	0
6	C.I.F. San Bernardino	22

Fresh Football Don Harden 4-5

S.D.	Opponent	
0	Monterey	7
20	Bonita	0
20	Azusa	12
0	Royal Oak	32
0	Baldwin Park	13
7	Gladstone	20
14	Charter Oak	13
26	Serra Vista	6
7	Bassett	27

J.V. Football Mark Olson 4-3-2

S.D.	Opponent	
0	Monterey	0
26	Bonita	0
0	Azusa	6
22	Royal Oak	12
0	Baldwin Park	31
12	Gladstone	17
6	Charter Oak	6
41	Serra Vista	6
26	Bassett	21

Varsity Volleyball John Balle 3-11

S.D.	Opponent	
0	Azusa	2
1	Royal Oak	2
2	Baldwin Park	1
0	Gladstone	2
0	Charter Oak	2
2	Serra Vista	0
0	Bassett	2
0	Azusa	5
1	Royal Oak	3
0	Baldwin Park	4
1	Gladstone	3
1	Charter Oak	3
2	Serra Vista	3
0	Bassett	3

J.V. Volleyball Carol Sorenson 1-10

S.D.	Opponent	
0	Azusa	2
0	Royal Oak	2
1	Baldwin Park	2
1	Gladstone	2
1	Charter Oak	2
0	Serra Vista	2
0	Bassett	2
0	Azusa	2
0	Royal Oak	2
0	Baldwin Park	2
0	Gladstone	2
0	Charter Oak	2
2	Serra Vista	1
1	Bassett	2

Boys' Cross Country George Jeager 4-2

S.D.	Opponent	
36	Bonita	20
20	Baldwin Park	39
27	Azusa	29
31	Gladstone	24
28	Charter Oak	27
15	Serra Vista	50
28	Royal Oak	27

Girls' J.V. Tennis Dave Katz

S.D.	Opponent	
	Covina	
	West Covina	
	Northview	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Royal Oak	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Bonita	
	Bassett	

Girls' Cross Country George Jeager 1-6

S.D.	Opponent	
15	Bonita	50
24	Baldwin Park	36
30	Azusa	27
15	Gladstone	46
19	Charter Oak	42
18	Serra Vista	40
26	Royal Oak	29

Boys' Fresh Basketball Keith Cameron 1-13

S.D.	Opponent	
27	Azusa	51
40	Royal Oak	50
27	Baldwin Park	55
35	Gladstone	52
22	Charter Oak	40
38	Serra Vista	43
33	Bassett	49
47	Azusa	34
45	Royal Oak	46
53	Baldwin Park	56
31	Gladstone	60
33	Charter Oak	46
29	Serra Vista	50
50	Bassett	55

Boys' J.V. Basketball Gary Charleston 13-1

S.D.	Opponent	
54	Azusa	51
82	Royal Oak	34
77	Baldwin Park	52
49	Gladstone	27
55	Charter Oak	38
63	Serra Vista	41
45	Bassett	57
57	Azusa	55
50	Royal Oak	28
64	Baldwin Park	38
53	Gladstone	26
75	Charter Oak	56
60	Serra Vista	50
67	Bassett	56

Boys' Varsity Basketball Gary Prestesizer 11-3

S.D.	Opponent	
56	Azusa	30
65	Royal Oak	56
44	Baldwin Park	40
77	Gladstone	39
55	Charter Oak	46
63	Serra Vista	60
69	Bassett	52
45	Azusa	42
65	Royal Oak	52
57	Baldwin Park	62
56	Gladstone	50
44	Charter Oak	46
61	Serra Vista	42
62	Bassett	72
	C.I.F.	
58	Duane	47
55	Santa Maria	52
38	Santa Clara	70

Girls' Varsity Basketball Bill Wakeley 14-0

S.D.	Opponent	
68	Azusa	19
70	Royal Oak	22
77	Baldwin Park	2
69	Gladstone	24
57	Charter Oak	19
70	Serra Vista	10
56	Bassett	40
66	Azusa	19
69	Royal Oak	38
82	Baldwin Park	21
80	Gladstone	24
56	Charter Oak	33
77	Serra Vista	15
64	Bassett	34
	C.I.F.	
70	Pomona Catholic	18
60	Whittier Christian	52
57	Connelly	35
50	Santa Clara	48
25	Valley Christian	37

Girls' J.V. Basketball Terry Orabona 12-1

S.D.	Opponent	
28	Azusa	16
29	Royal Oak	32
34	Baldwin Park	18
29	Gladstone	28
35	Charter Oak	16
45	Serra Vista	16
37	Bassett	22
28	Azusa	26
34	Royal Oak	26
30	Baldwin Park	28
41	Gladstone	35
37	Charter Oak	22
35	Serra Vista	18
49	Bassett	42

Wrestling Jeff Lewis 1-5

S.D.	Opponent	
36	Royal Oak	40
33	Baldwin Park	38
35	Azusa	33
12	Gladstone	54
33	Charter Oak	42
16	Serra Vista	46

R E S

Varsity Field Hockey Mary Blackman 6-27

S.D.	Opponent	
0	Charter Oak	0
1*	Baldwin Park	0
0	Colton	1
1	Azusa	1
1	Bonita	1
2	Caremore	0
2	Glendora	1
1	Charter Oak	1
1	Baldwin Park	1
0	Colton	0
1	Azusa	0
1	Bonita	1
1	Glendora	1
1	Caremore	0
1	C.I.F.	
0	Newport	1

J.V. Field Hockey Kathy Fahrencheck 6-4-2

S.D.	Opponent	
1	Charter Oak	0
2	Baldwin Park	1
7	Colton	0
4	Azusa	1
1	Bonita	4
2	Glendora	0
1	Charter Oak	2
0	Baldwin Park	0
0	Colton	1
2	Azusa	2
1	Bonita	9
6	Glendora	1

Girls' Varsity Tennis Dev Woods

S.D.	Opponent	
3	Covina	15
6	Upland	12
10	West Covina	8
14	Northview	4
13	Azusa	5
10	Royal Oak	7
4	Baldwin Park	14
8	Gladstone	10
13	Charter Oak	5
15	Bassett	3
8	Azusa	10
3	Royal Oak	15
6	Baldwin Park	12
10	Gladstone	8
14	Charter Oak	4
13	Bassett	5

J.V. Soccer Mark Olson 7-4-1

S.D.	Opponent	
6	Edgewood	0
2	Workman	1
2	Gladstone	0
1	Serra Vista	2
1	La Puente	2
0	Baldwin Park	4
0	Edgewood	4
0	Workman	3
3	Gladstone	3
2	Serra Vista	0
2	La Puente	1
1	Baldwin Park	4

Varsity Soccer Louie Kenge 8-3-3

S.D.	Opponent	
5	Edgewood	1
7	Charter Oak	0
6	Workman	2
2	Gladstone	4
0	Serra Vista	1
0	La Puente	5
2	Baldwin Park	2
2	Edgewood	2
2	Charter Oak	3
0	Workman	2
2	Gladstone	2
2	Serra Vista	1
1	La Puente	4
3	Baldwin Park	0
1	C.I.F.	
1	Temple City	2

Boys' Varsity Tennis Joann Queltine

S.D.	Opponent	
2 1/2	Charter Oak	6 1/2
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	

Fresh Baseball Don Harden

S.D.	Opponent	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	

Varsity Softball Carol Sorenson

S.D.	Opponent	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Baldwin Park	
	Royal Oak	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	

J.V. Softball Kathy Fahrencheck

S.D.	Opponent	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Baldwin Park	
	Royal Oak	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	

Badminton Dev Woods

S.D.	Opponent	
5	Baldwin Park	24
9	Gladstone	20
29	Charter Oak	0
20	Serra Vista	6
7	Bassett	22
15	Azusa	14
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	

Swimming Dave Maynard

S.D.	Opponent	
	Workman	
	Edgewood	
	Keppel	
	Charter Oak	
	Covina	
	La Puente	

J.V. Track George Joeger

S.D.	Opponent	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	

Boys' Track George Joeger

S.D.	Opponent	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	

Girls' Track George Joeger

S.D.	Opponent	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	

Varsity Baseball Greg Kuntz

S.D.	Opponent	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	

J.V. Baseball Mike Dobb

S.D.	Opponent	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Serra Vista	
	Bassett	

U N D E R



C L A S S

varied

If lockers could talk, they would certainly have some interesting stories to tell. They served as a meeting place for friends, and contrary to the belief of parents and teachers, they were storage places for more than just books. Jackets, purses, birthday cakes, footballs, video tapes, cheerleading uniforms, trash, two-liter soda bottles, doughnuts, leftover food from break, backpacks, pizza, walkmen, magazines, and tennis shoes could be found in lockers decorated with posters, carper, mirrors, memo boards, wallpaper, stickers, and photographs.

Different combinations, different decor, and different faces among the masses that struggled to open them, and in a hurry, slammed them close. However, locker-goers had something in common—that little over a cubic foot space that loyally kept their belongings through the years.

1. GQ clippings and other male model pictures make up for a nice locker trip for Junior Shelly Topere.
2. Posters of Prince were a common sight in "Purple Rain fans" lockers.
3. Heavy metal cut-outs and a mini-stereo single out the locker of sophomores Shaun Monson and Mike Alamprese.



Doin' it with class are junior officers: front, vice president Kathy Cheun, president Steve Leake, and back, treasurer Vicki Smith and secretary Debbie Lewis.



Discussion of menu takes the attention of class president Steve Leake and the prom committee.

Chris Adams
April Agen
Liz Alcaraz
Jeffrey Alexander
James Allen
Robert Alo



Danny Alvarado
Dedi Alvarez
Glen Ames
Elizabeth Anderson
Erik Andreski
Jesse Ash



David Atrebery
Mary Awabdy
Kathy Baltzer
Trevor Banks
Carmen Barbosa
Clavel Bascom



Lisa Barraglia
John Beck
Jim Bell
Dawn Bence
Dean Blatherwick
John Boyer



Leake Leads Juniors

Responsibility for some is a total commitment, a duty to be carried out thoroughly and completely. Junior class president Steve Leake was an example of this dedication.

Though there was a complete list of junior class officers, Steve Leake was determined to oversee the work on most of the junior class and ASB related projects. "He's doin' my job for me," said treasurer Vicki Smith. Although she was not exempt from seeing to class funds and how they were spent, Steve took care of the paper work for her.

Vice president Kathy Cheun, who acknowledged her role as a symbol and a back up, described president Leake as someone who believed, "If you want the job done right, do it yourself." Cheun's duties included active participation on the prom and Hello Dance committees and working with the class on other projects.

The junior class's goal was to create class unity and enthusiasm, and to generate funds for the prom. Class unity and enthusiasm was not hard to find. Junior Kim Green accounted for her class's high spirit in activi-

ties and school by describing them as "a bunch of overachievers, both in sports and academics." The varied styles of effort and spirit exerted was attributed to the "large variety of people in the class," as Kathy Cheun said. Junior Kelly Galletto explained, "We've waited a long time for this," shedding a light on the reason for the high levels of energy exerted by the junior class. Even senior Susan Chang complimented their efforts, with a "Nor bad," and a smile.



Diane Brown
Stephen Brown
Tony Brown
Justin Brunell
Edward Bryant



Brian Buckle
Brian Dunnell
Ken Bushay
Tresa Bushnell
Francisco Calderon



Debbie Capps
Lisa Cardenas
DeeAnn Carter
Rodney Casados
Armando Castillo



Mike Castillo
Mike Catullo
Tina Cegelski
Susan Chapur
Ya-Chun Cheng



Kathy Cheun
Debbie Chlingerian
Pamela Christensen
Doreen Cisneros
Andrea Clark



Shawn Clark
Dawn Cobb
Julie Collins
John Correll
Robert Currie

Juniors Chow Down

"I would like a Big Mac, small fries, and a medium coke." Those were familiar words coming from juniors every day. When the lunch bell rang swarms of juniors rushed to go out to lunch. "I go out to lunch because it's boring to stay on campus," said Susan Chaput.

They hit various fast food places such as McDonald's, Taco Bell, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Baker's. The latest additions to the lunch rush were Carl's Jr. and Naugles. "I like

to go to Carl's Jr. because I like the food and McDonald's is always so crowded", said Dina Garibay. Students went to Judy's for frozen yogurt, the dairy or to a friend's house.

The average cost of eating out was between \$2.00 and \$2.50 plus gas. Why do these places still attract students? "I like to leave campus and eat out because it is a break from school and it has a different atmosphere," said junior Detsy Harley. Stu-

dents also like eating out because of the variety of what they can eat.

They drive to the lunch spots themselves or they bum rides from their friends. "I always drive because I am the only one of my friends who has a car," said Kathy Cheun.

Even though it cost more, juniors joined seniors who left campus to eat out.

Lisa Davidson
Jamie Davis
Troy Davis
Juanita Delaluz
Yolanda Delaluz



Steven Denning
David Desy
Joan Diererich
Tania Ditraroni
Shannon Diezsi



Jimmie Dixon
Harry Dowdle
Darin Eby
Mark Edwards
Ross Edwards



Keith Epstein
Assunta Esposito
Kristi Etherington
Eddie Fannin
Sandra Fazekas



Tony Fazekas
Rebekkah Fish
Heidi Foersler
Larry Folley
Donna Formica

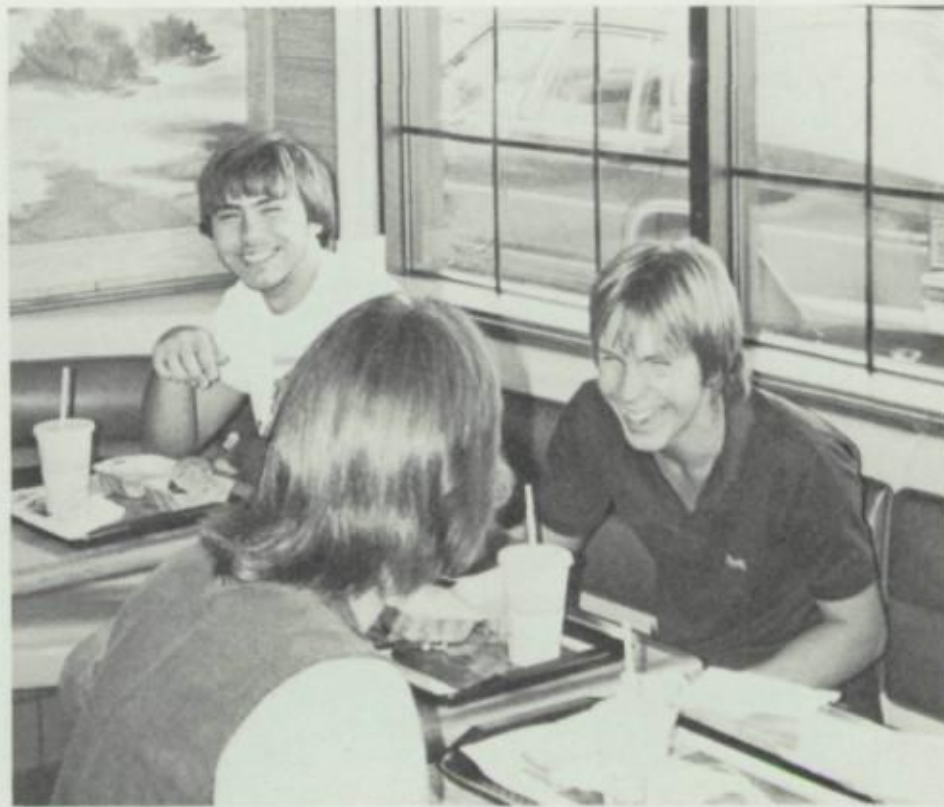


Ron Foster
Toby Francis
Cynthia Freel
Melissa Fuller
Cheryl Fuquay





to get to class on time: Cheryl Ventor and Julie Suddarth hurry through McDonald's.



Lunch time laughs are enjoyed by Mike Risner and Dennis Peura.



Kelly Galletto
Al Garcia
Dina Garibay
Willie Gee
Keith Gissel



Gwenlyn Glasgow
Don Goff
Michelle Golden
John Gonzales
Cecilia Gonzalez



Michelle Gonzalez
Ricco Gonzalez
Ron Gordon
Shawn Mari Graves
Anthony Grayson



Kimberly Green
Julie Griffin
Julie Griffo
Mike Guinn
Devon Hackelton



Kristen Hall
Jennifer Harrell
Sherri Harris
Desty Hartley
Vicky Helveston

You Got Me Workin'

"Worked, made money, and spent it!" said Don Goff of his summer. While many juniors were hitting the beach, soaking in some rays, others were out holding down jobs. Seniors Stacy Della Penna and Jane Oldham said as juniors, "We had car payments to make and we needed money to go out with our friends."

Although jobs provided an income to some, it also built many negative attitudes in others. "My boss was a real jerk," said Riana Vasta who worked as a food service employee at Raging Waters. "It almost made me quit, but I needed the money."

Michelle Gonzalez worked as a hostess at Carlos O'Brien's. "I didn't have much time for my friends, because there was always so much business." Many juniors gave up vacations and trips with family and friends because of work.

"It wasn't anything like I expected," said Yvonne Perez who worked as a cashier at Raging Waters. "Suddenly you had responsibilities and you weren't a kid anymore; you were an employee."

David Iwig had a positive attitude about his vocation as a pizza maker. He worked every other day and on weekends at Pizza Royal. "I made and ate all the pizza I wanted," said David. "My friends would come in to see me, and I would make them a pizza."

"Working at Gemco was a different experience than working at a fast food place," said Denise Medina. "I had to dress up and look ready to impress," she said of her job as a secretary from 4 to 9 every evening.

Most juniors felt their wages weren't enough. "Everyone I knew was making more than I was," said Don Goff, who was a snack bar attendant at the "Rage." Making minimum wage was pretty discouraging. Some quit their jobs to look for better wages, while others stuck it out.

They all felt they'd learned something about the working life, whether it was responsibility or how to earn and spend money. These juniors were pleased with themselves.



Pizza man David Iwig makes a pepperoni and cheese at Pizza Royal.

Holly Henning
Albert Hernandez
Chris Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
David Herrera
Danny Herrera



Noretta Hewed
Heidi Heuschling
Nichelle Hicks
Sean Hicks
Shelly Hiebsch
Diana Hill



Karen Hill
Molly Hill
Cecilia Hong
Kenneth Hower
Rene Huerta
Darsea Hugie



Tami Hurt
Rick Ives
David Iwig
Tracey Jackson
Tony Jasiukonis
Julie Jensen



Cydney Jones
Deborah Jones
Tiffany Keeling
Mike Kennan
Jennifer Kerr
Mary Killian





During a busy day of working at Gemco, junior Denise Medina helps a customer on the phone.



John King
Mark King
Barbara Lahmon
Robin Lain
Maria Landoera
Robert Landreth

Paul Larson
Steven Lasher
Steve Leake
Chi Hong Lee
Norman Lee
Annette Leiby

Shannon Leon
Cynthia Lewis
Debra Lewis
Kimberly Loungway
Melody Loyd
Durr Lucich

Kyra Mac Donald
Jim Mack
Edward Magdziak
Kathleen March
Chris Marshall
Max Mc Alister

Juniors Get Bugged

Bug Mania ran wild in the parking lot. They multiplied like rabbits, but they were classic Volkswagon bugs. Fifty-five percent of the bugs belonged to seniors, most of whom received their cars when they were juniors. "I worked my junior year to buy my car and I appreciate it more than if my parents had bought it for me," said senior Carla Patz. The other forty-five percent were driven by juniors. Student reason for driving bugs ranged from its affordability and economy to style and remodeling interests.

"I have a bug because my parents bought it for me," said junior Justin Brunell, as was the true for more than half of the owners. Many had plans to improve the

condition of their cars and eventually resell them. "I plan to fix up my car and sell it to buy a better car," said junior Shawnie Graves.

The bugs date as far back as 1967 and as recent as 1974 and the age of the cars often causes problems and breakdowns. "I miss my car because it is in the shop," said Tina Cegeilski, and Brian Winkler said, "I had to get a ride from my mom a few times because my car wouldn't start."

Although the Volkswagon Bugs were sometimes unreliable, students continued to buy them because of their popularity and their "fun" reputation. "They're the rad beach cars of the 80's," said senior Kurt Turner.



Jamie Kidwell and Carol Mendoza display their stylish bugs.

Jeff McDonald
Elizabeth Elroy
Gina McFadden
Cliff McGowen
David McNair
Simon McRae



Denise Medina
Audry Mellgren
Carol Mendoza
Margaret Meredith
Laura Meyer
Linda Miller



Arlene Miranda
David Misch
John Moore
David Morehouse
Mark Myers
Joe Navarro



Matthew Nee
Chris Nehring
Michelle Nelson
Floyd Nattmeier
Robin Oakley
Art Ochoa



Alex Oddo
Bruce Oehmke
Shawn Oerzel
Pierre Olivier
Dianne Ontiveros
Roumel Padilla





Student bugs fill the parking lot.



Sonia Parra
Kristi Parren
Michael Pease
Elizabeth Pennington
Shauna Pennington
Yvonne Perez

Eric Peterson
Dennis Peura
Joleen Phan
Keith Pharr
Jim Phillipsen
Lynn Rafrer

Anastasia Rafrogianis
Jennifer Rail
Neil Redusado
Shelly Redmon
Mike Reeley
Melinda Retrele

Stacy Rey
Michael Risner
Sabrina Roberts
Krisandra Robinson
Michele Robinson
Pedro Rodriguez

They're Almost At The Top

"I only have one more year left," said junior, Amy Sharpless at the beginning of the year. In September many juniors were already eagerly awaiting their senior year. The juniors felt the pressure of trying to put jobs, schoolwork, and sports into their schedule.

Juniors appreciated advantages that allowed them to go to the prom and off campus for lunch. "You get more respect from underclassmen," said Shauna Penning-

ton. Jamie Davis and Dawn Skaien said they felt "more included in school and school activities" as juniors. Kathy Cheun summed it up, "We were dead as sophomores — we are finally juniors".

However, it was time, too, to get serious about schoolwork. Advanced Placement U.S. History, Advanced Math, English III C.P., a third year of language, C.P. Biology, and chemistry challenged many juniors.

Alex Romero
Jennifer Rosado
Patrick Rowe
Brigid Rudolph
Adriana Sandoval



Samer Sayega
Frans Schreuders
Kiran Shahani
Mike Shapiro
Amy Sharpless



Jamie Silver
Dawn Skaien
James Skinner
Doug Slabbekorn
Tami Smalley



Debbie Smith
Larry Smith
Lorraine Smith
Monte Smith
Vicki Smith



Alfred Soriano
Liza Sosa
Timarie Sparks
Jimmy Spears
Theodore Spellman



Patrick Streng
Julie Suddarth
Shannon Taylor
Trevor Thomasser
Michelle Topete





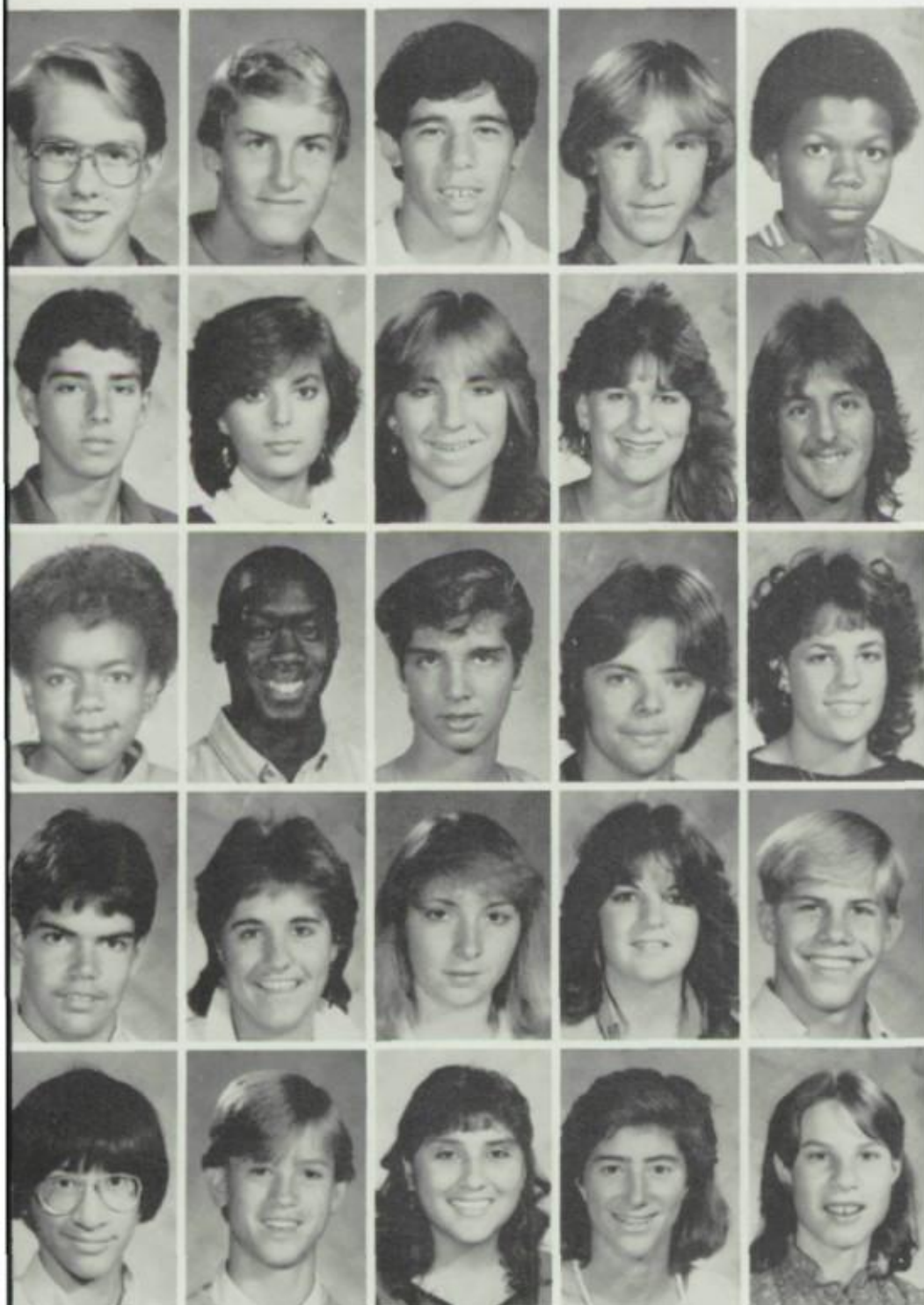
Junior students work diligently in Mrs. Dierbaum's first A.P. History class.

Not Shown:

Charles Albert
Michael Bolduc
John Bonanno
Jay Duchanin
Trenton Durban
Chris Colebe
Jessie Canada
Jeffrey Carrier
Michael Carullo
Carole Cheng
Larry Christman
Russell Conyer
Armando Cortez
Eduardo Covarrubias
David Crouch
Arlene DiLorenzo
Shannon Diezi

Amer Fakhoury
Mark Formica
Du Shaun Franklin
Willie Hardy
Fabriola Hinojosa
Lilah Jaafri
Timothy James
Zanna Jessie
William Johnson
Jon Kercham
Mike Levack
Gene Ling
Teodoro Lira
David Llerenas
Armando Mendez
Timothy Mercalle
Brian Morris

Minty Nelson
Eric Post
Tony Quarto
Cheryl Quesenberry
Henry Quintero
Alex Roberts
Steven Sandaval
Mark Smith
Kimberlee Sorenson
Shari Sporn
Bob Stannert
Lynn Thompson
Bryan Tyner
Cindi Unger
Kristen VanCuren
Bradley Ward



Chris Toppenberg
Robert Torrance
Jon Troyano
Mark Tschinkel
Robert Turner

Edison Van Vlimmeren
Riana Vasta
Cheryl Venter
Anne Volpe
Henry Waddington

Terri Wade
Gary Walker
Edward Warkentin
Kevin Waters
Christina Wheaton

James White
Kimberly Williams
Lori Williams
Shelley Williams
Brian Winkler

Michael Wong
Richard Workman
Carolyn Ybarra
Jill Yelser
Stacy Zorn

They Stick To The Norm

"Sophomore spirit was down in the beginning of the year" said Class President Charleen James. By the time the football team started rolling so did sophomore spirit. This early enthusiasm carried through to other functions.

Making decisions for the entire sophomore class was difficult enough and with the burden of school work and other activities it made it even harder. The officers met twice a month at lunch and after school under the supervision of Karen Oaks, the resource specialist teacher. "She helped us brainstorm and checked over our financial situation," said Janette Macabaosco.

In the fall, Anna Liza Galura predicted "We'll need at least 1200 dollars for our prom." Choosing the location and how it would be funded were among the questions they were confronted with. "We'll probably do the usual candy, stuffed animal sales, and a car wash," said Charleen early in the year.

"After this year I don't know if I'll run but maybe Teresa or Anna might," said Charleen. This was a very rough but, rewarding experience for the officers. Team work between the quartet made the activities for the class more pleasant.

Cammi Abston
David Aceves
Deanne Aguilera
Eric Akerlind
Christy Allen
Clint Allen
Mike Alamprese



Renee Alanis
Annette Alvirre
Sheila Amaya
Tim Anderson
Tony Anderson
Eduardo Arrozogaray
Kelly Auburn



Matthew Aufmuth
Daniel Awabdy
James Baca
Jeffrey Bagwell
Lydia Bahrer
Scott Balderrama
Darrell Barber



Geoffrey Barnes
Gricelda Becerra
Linden Beckford
Karen Bell
John Bello
Derek Bender
Danielle Benemie



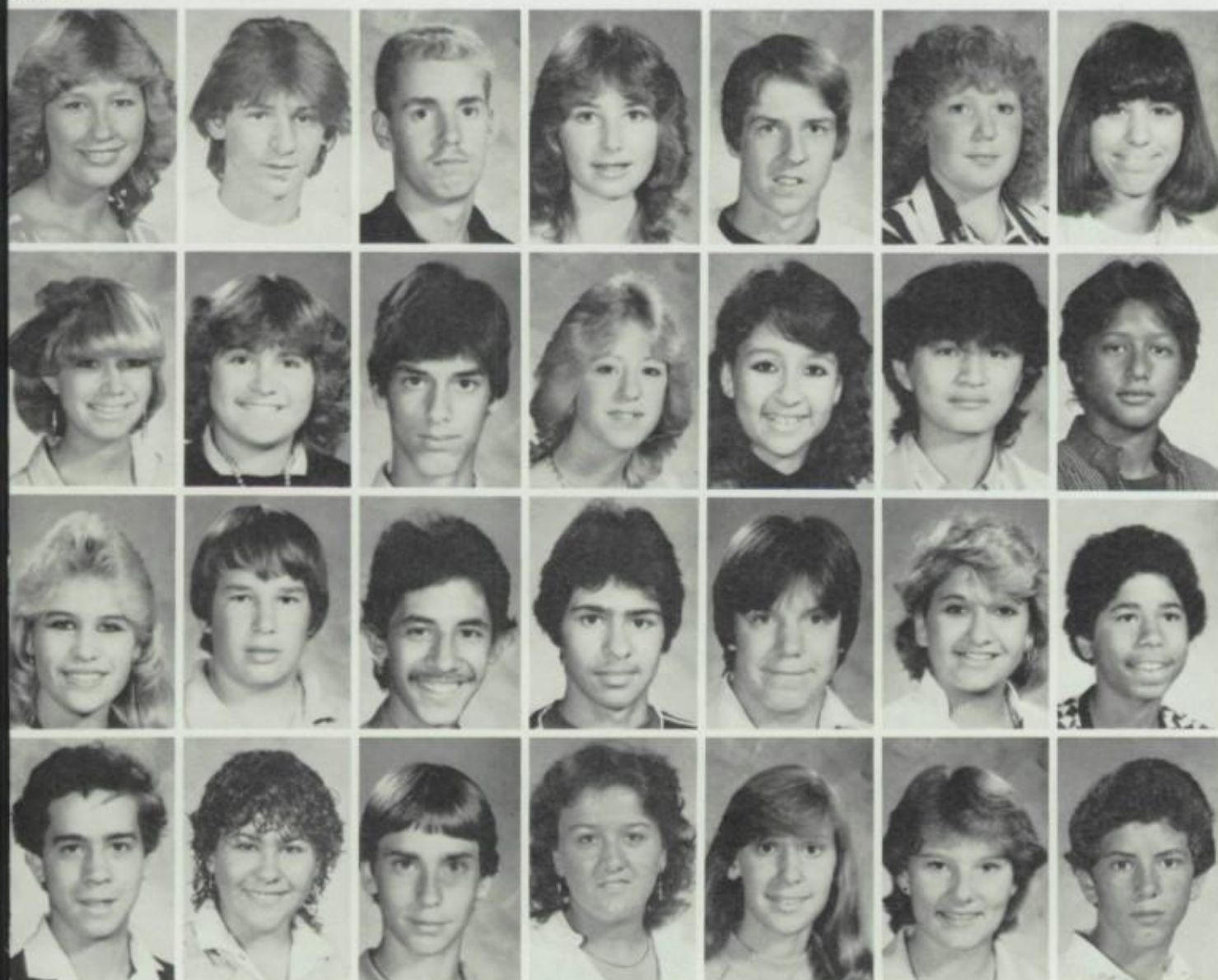
Tracie Bergquist
David Biaci
Robert Bishop
Julie Blandino
Patricia Branam
Todd Breazile
Shauna Britrell





sophomore class officers are Teresa Fan, secretary; Anna Liza Galura, treasurer; Janette Macabasco, vice president; and Charleen James, president.

From the snackbar after school Janette Macabasco sells popcorn and candy.



Christine Britton
Tim Brook
Charlie Brown
Kristen Brown
James Burns
Lisa Burress
Jolene Canzoneri

Missy Cardona
Kim Carpenter
Iraim Casas
Tammy Chambers
Kristina Chavarria
Sally Chen
Scot Clark

Carrie Cobas
Martin Collings
George Cortez
Joe Cortez
Stephen Correll
Wendy Crassweller
Vernon Creswell

Kevin Cruz
Natalie Custodio
Bryan Dabe
Annette Davis
Kerry Davis
Kimberly Deal
David DeBoe

Sophomores Get With It!!!

"... 1-2-3-4 WE ARE SOPHOMORES!" was the cry of the class of '87. In the beginning, everyone had given up hope for them and were convinced that they would remain spiritless. During the Bonira assembly, sophomores surprised everyone: "They thought we didn't have any spirit," said Shelly Iida, "but we showed them, didn't we?"

Spirit soon became an important factor to the class, and many people in the crowded sophomore section proved it. Angie Houlton, Tracie Bergquist, Michelle Montoya, and Tammy Hearn were among those

who encouraged their class to participate in the cheers. Even J.V. football players, Eddie Arrozagary and Steve Robinson got involved at assembly and break activities.

Sophomore class president, Charleen James commented, "I was glad to see our class wake up and get with it. It was a neat feeling." As the year went on the spirit seemed to grow. Michelle Hensche said, "Now that we finally got it together as sophomores, hopefully we'll be even rowdier as juniors." Rowdy juniors was what a lot of them intended to be!



Sophomores Charleen James and Kim Deal arrive early to an assembly to reserve seats for fellow sophomores.

Kari De Durler
Cathe DalaPaz
Gina Di Naro
Mike Ditch
Damon Dixon
Le Ann Dassey
Chris Dowdle



Bob Downs
Doug Dugan
Wayne Dumez
Stephanie Dunphy
Denise Eby
Kori Edkard
Gary Eckroat



Karen Edwards
Celio Elizalde
Fred Ellis
Herlinda Escobedo
Michael Eure
Junka Ezaki
Teresa Fan



Arlene Felipe
Danene Felshaw
Julie Fields
Jerry Fierro
Ted Friebe
John David Gabor
Anna Liza Galura



Jennifer Garcia
Stephan Garcia
Michael Geribay
Luis Garza
Corinne Geesink
Tresa Gentile
Teresa Glancy





During an assembly, the sophomore class rises to scream, "We are sophomores!"



Christine Gomez
Nancy Graf
Andre Grayson
Susan Green
Christi Gregory
Brandon Grether
Henry Hall

Jo Ann Hall
Derrick Halvey
Sean Harold
Linda Harris
Sharon Harris
Tammy Hearn
Michelle Hensche

Alfonso Hernandez
John Hodges
Susan Holland
Mike Hollandsworth
Debra Holston
Jean Hong
Joe Hoover

Angela Houlton
Chris Howell
Shelly Iida
Rebecca Inch
Richard Jackson
Richard Jackson
Brian Jacobs

Sophomores Follow Traditions

Driving and class rings were just a couple of the highlights of the sophomore year. They were eagerly anticipated traditions for each student, and probably the most popular one was driving!

G.S.R., commonly known as driver's ed., was a graduation requirement as well as the first step toward getting a license. The course included learning current traffic laws, car maintenance, some first aid, and seeing the ever-popular film, "Red Asphalt."

Terri Wicks commented, "It's a lot of work, but worth it if I learn how to drive!" Mr. Lyman and Mr. Pluim, G.S.R. teachers, were well known for making it a memora-

ble experience.

In class rings, another tradition for tenth graders, sophomores found a way to preserve their high school memories. With so many choices of metals, stones, and designs, no two rings were exactly alike. For some students, like Tracie Bergquist who chose drama and athletics symbols, the rings bore the emblem of a special sport activity.

Some rings were given to that special guy or girl to keep. However, the most sentimental students, like Denise Eb, bought theirs "just for the memories."

Charleen James
Lee Jubinville
Steve King
Lisa Kistler
Kelly Knapp
John Kondki



Donna Koverly
Jason Kreutzer
Scott Lam
Lori Lanier
Ron Larson
Mike LaVars



Weston Lawson
Tony Leamons
Hudson Lee
Raymond Lee
Ricky Lee
Tom Lee



David Lehr
Kenneth Lim
Barbara Lindmeier
Pete Litton
Taras Londo
Sonya Lopez



Rochelle Lorence
Dominic Lorusso
Missy Luebke
Joli Lunsford
Khao Luong
John Lyles

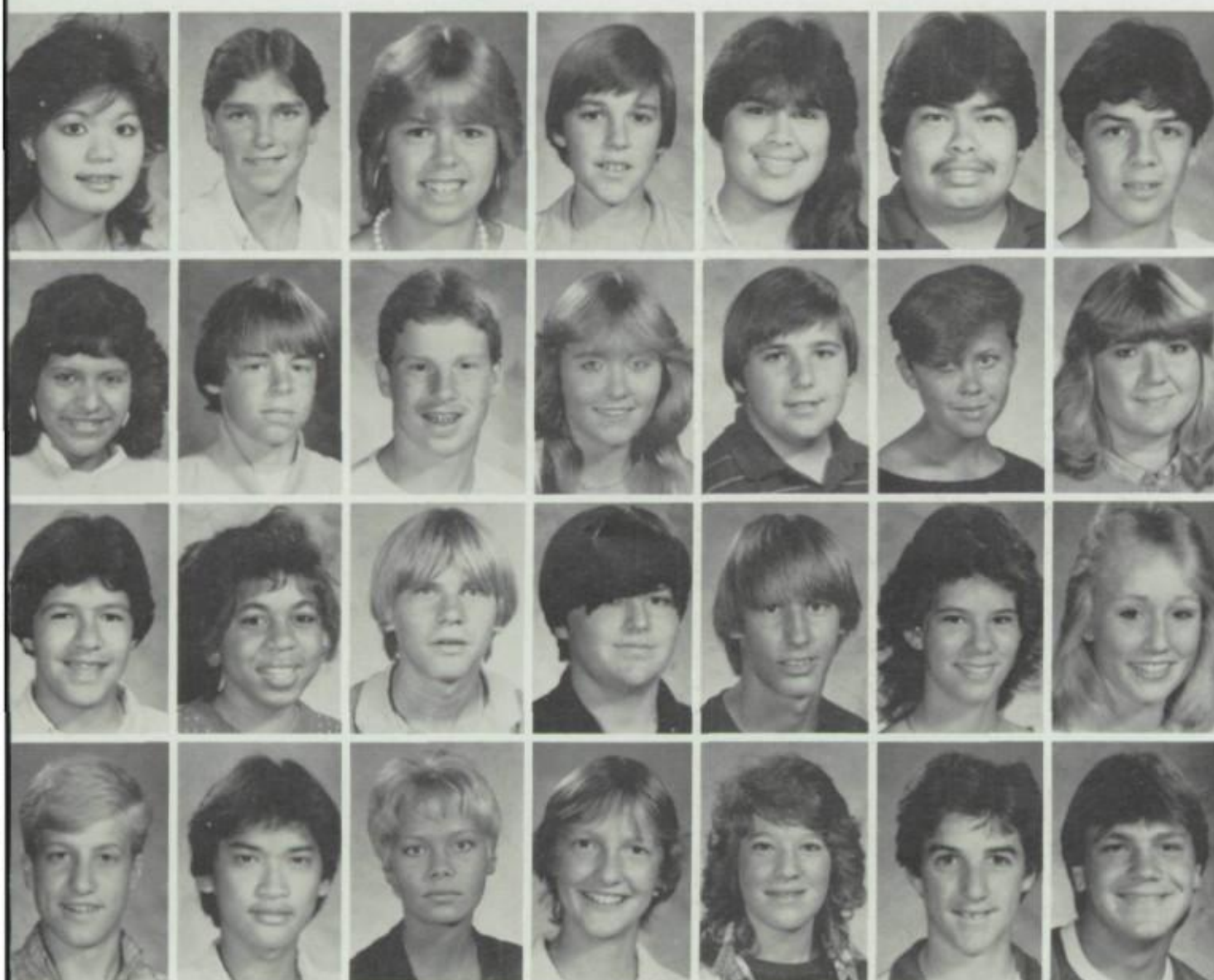




leaving for a behind-the-wheel driving lesson is sophomore Gene Marshall.



Shelly Iida picks up her new class ring from the student store.



Janette Macabasco
Chris Macy
Tracy Malmberg
Gene Marshall
Lydia Martinez
Michael Martinez
Ron Marrorano

Liza Mauricio
David McAulay
Cary McCaslin
Tania McKinnie
Joseph McKirchy
Amanda McRae
Duff Medovitch

Raul Mendoza
Margo Merriweather
Charles Miller
Richard Miller
Shawn Miller
Dale Minorik
Dina Misch

Chuck Mitchell
Antonio Mojica
Danielle Mongenel
Shaun Manson
Michelle Montoya
Jef Moreland
Michael Morgan

It Beats Walking

The school bus — is it a form of transportation or an object of ridicule? "Oh my gosh it's so embarrassing! We have to go down to Lone Hill to pick up the little kids," said sophomore Shelly Iida of riding the bus.

Sophomores looked ahead to driving as juniors because bus riders had to get up earlier in the morning to catch the bus on time. "You couldn't be a minute late or the

bus would leave you," said junior Yvonne Perez. "Sometimes one driver would look at you as he drove off," one senior remembered.

"Riding the bus is not so bad," said Geoff Barnes, "it beats walking." Danica Weems said "I don't complain. I might be riding the bus until I graduate."



With sports gear in hand, Andre Grayson waits to get on the bus.

Cynthia Moronez
Craig Morris
Tina Morrison
Sara Mouw
Edith Nakoda
Joe Napoli
Arnold Navarro



Frances Nee
Kelly Nelson
Jeanette Newman
Drent Nicolas
Gary Noble
Shane Norris
Stasha Northrup



Tina Oakley
James O'Brien
Sarah Odom
Andree Ollivier
Howard Pabst
Valerie Padilla
Kristina Pangburn



Garrett Parcher
Scott Parker
Andrea Pascual
Sean Patton
Julie Pearman
Frank Pearsall
Susan Pelletier



Terri Perkins
Kelli Persing
Donald Peterson
Rebecca Pfannenstiel
Lily Phan
Drenda Pick
Victor Piercy





After waiting patiently for the bus, Steve King is the first to board.



Dreading the ride home, Wayne Dumez gets on the bus.



Roxana Polio
Eddie Priest
Gabriella Pugliese
Frank Ramirez
Ginnette Ramirez
Jacqueline Ramirez

Swen Raulfs
Laurens Reagan
Jeffrey Reiley
Raul Reyes
Marcos Reynosa
James Robertson

Val Robertson
Wendy Robinson
Laura Rodriguez
Suzanne Rogers
Theresa Romo
Laurie Rowland

Andrea Russell
Debbie Russell
Krystal Russell
John Salumbides
Gilbert Sandoval
Mark Santa Cruz

Sophomores Look Forward

Sometimes it was hard. They were older and no longer freshmen, but that didn't seem to be enough. They were still underclass, and underprivileged. It was sometimes hard to find the positives.

"I like having freshmen look up to me, just because I'm a sophomore," said Kim Deal. David Lehr looked forward to driving, he knew: "It's gonna be the best!"

Some upperclassmen even missed being sophomores. "I was so anxious for my junior year, but now that it is here, it's no big

deal," said Kathy Cheun. "When I was a sophomore, I knew what was going on, but I wasn't tired of high school yet," said senior Kathy Siegl.

However, even in September, sophomores were looking forward to being juniors. Frances Nee said, "I'm looking forward to being a junior so I can go off campus for lunch." Kim Deal also said, "I still can't wait until my junior year, it's gonna be much better."



At break, David Lehr finishes his biology homework.

Matthew Santillanes
Kendall Saul
Mirna Sayegh
Thomas Scherer
Craig Schmalz
Julie Seaton
Faith Secor



Nina Shah
Renee Shryock
Steve Shultz
Michael Siffert
Elisabeth Silvers
Tammy Slater
Matt Smirl



Douglas Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kimberly Smith
Kirsten Smith
Ronald Soderblom
Jessica Spallino
Jeff Sprague



Kimberly Springmann
Wayne Stalcup
Cyndy Starkey
Tina Stevenson
Carl Stock
Kelly Storey
Gary Sylvester



Jeffery Teachout
Drayton Thomas
Jeff Thomason
Samantha Thompson
Douglas Toledo
De'Andre Toler
Helen Tsuruda





At break, sophomores gather around "their" tables.

Not Shown:
 Jorge Alonzo
 Philip Ayala
 Hersley Barbour
 Folaughn Dennett
 Joel Dising
 Lisa Dargnaes
 Robert Braun
 Antraine Campbell
 John Castillo
 Michael Collings
 Glen Crauder
 Albert Dandeneau
 Marcos Elzalde
 Laurence Falcon
 Lisa Fannin
 Kenneth Funkhouser
 Lisa Gattani

Johnny Goodloe
 Kenneth Hower
 Steven James
 James King
 Richard Martin
 Roland Mondragon
 Aaron Morris
 Cynthia Newlin
 Kathy Nikbakht
 Kim Olson
 Brian Orron
 Jesus Pena
 Christine Peterson
 Rene Picard
 Christina Portillo
 Suzanne Priest
 Scott Richardson

Stephen Robinson
 Christian Rodriguez
 Joan Savkovich
 Michael Simer
 James Simpson
 Tammie Smith
 Anthony Stallard
 Kim Stollenwerk
 Bruce Teerer
 Jeff Tofflau
 Raul Torres
 Peter Villaseña
 Steven Woodmancy
 Amy Yilick



Stacey Valentino
 Jeffery Veradr
 Mario Villela
 Kirk Waldo
 Arthur Walker



Aaron Watson
 Kenneth Webb
 Lori Webster
 Dannica Weems
 Jason Westerfield



Christopher Whiteside
 Terri Wicks
 Shannon Williams
 Kimberly Wilson
 Wendy Wirre



Robert Woodard
 Tamara Woolsey
 Kenneth Wright
 Kimberly Young
 Noel Zemla

Brace Yourself

Tin Grin - Braceface - Tinsel Teeth - Railroad Tracks - Metal Mouth were some of the ridicule brace-wearing freshmen had to endure.

They also had to put up with having holes poked in their cheeks, getting food stuck in their wires, wearing rubber bands, having a hard time kissing, doing without caramel, popcorn, nuts, and corn-on-the-cob, and having the braces tightened every few weeks.

"I hate wearing braces, so I have to look on the bright side of things and think about what I will look like when I get them off,"

said Tammy Allred. It was a common feeling among those who wore braces.

The advantages of having the braces included straightened teeth, closed gaps, corrected overbites and getting out of school for orthodontist appointments.

Despite the suffering most agreed the experience was well worth it when they finally got to show off their pearly whites. Of course there were retainers then, but at least they were removable. However, sophomores Sara Mouw and Derek Bende didn't like those either.

Ron Abeyra
Krista Addy
Annette Agen
Monique Agen
Ernesto Aguirre



Jeannette Alo
Rosa Amaro
Jennifer Amaro
Kristin Amundson
Carrie Anderson



Christine Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Greg Andrews
James Ariki
Susan Aroonsirivich



Jennifer Aston
Kasturi Bagchi
David Bahrer
Eddie Barragan
Dion Bascom



Bernadett Basile
Bonnie Basu
Robbie Baumgartner
Stephen Bourista
Cheryl Bedford

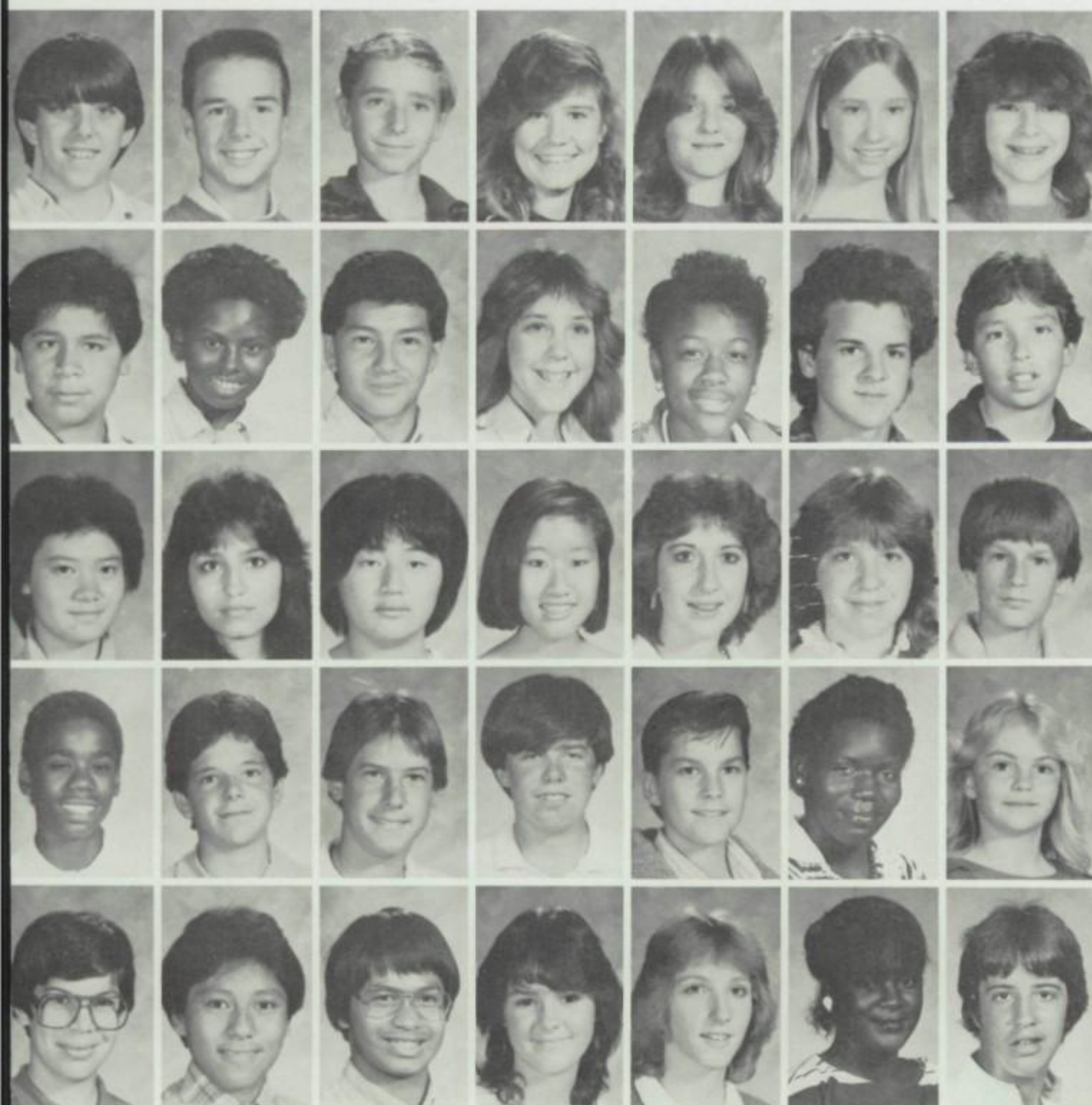


Anthony Bell
Priscilla Bewkes
Melissa Bright
Paul Britrell
Ann Brown





Freshmen in Ms. Miller's fourth period, Lori Nicholas, Liz Mondragon, Wendy Christensen, Steve Moskowitz, Laura Hidalgo, Robert Ko, Ed Consencino, and Joey Liu show their "rin grins."



Peter Brown
Tony Brown
Brian Brune
Tina Durgin
Erin Durlough
Scharese Burton
Stephanie Carey

Hugo Caro
Cynthia Carolina
Tony Carranza
Michelle Carrey
Marisa Carson
Dave Cash
Craig Cerbasi

Wendy Chang
Gio Chavira
Peter Chen
Julie Cheun
Kimberly Chism
Wendy Christensen
Thomas Church

Devin Clark
Newman Clarke
Mike Clifford
Richard Cochren
Mike Colburn
Julenta Coleman
Deborah Colleasure

Craig Collier
Edward Consencino
Ernesto Consencino
Cheri Cox
Jodi Crandall
Starlett Crawford
Mike Cromwell

Freshmen Are Busy-Bodies

"We're a rad class — We're awesome," said Laura Hidalgo. Spirited and active from the beginning, freshmen started off earning over \$100 at their first fund raiser, a car wash in October. They followed up with candy and t-shirt sales trying to save between \$300 and \$500 by the end of the year.

The officers were supposed to raise spirit as well as funds, but the spirit seemed to

come naturally. At rallies and assemblies their victory cry was always one of the loudest. "We have a pretty good class, and we always have a lot of fun," said class secretary Tiffany Iida.

The officers said they ran for office because they wanted to get involved in the school. Class advisor Mr. Black wanted that too, and said, "I'd like to see them function as a group rather than individually."

Sreven Cronk
Karen Cugno
Rhonda Danielson
Azariah Davis
Roberta DeBoe
Andy Dominguez
Kevin Dorado



Shelly Dow
Daniel Drechsler
Karen Drechsler
Jason Duffey
Vicky Dunn
Gretchen Dunphy
Paul Duran



Kim Eastman
Christine Ebersole
Gabriela Escobedo
Michelle Esposito
Scott Evans
Daniel Ferdman
Gary Ferguson



Wesley Fessler
Elaine Fierro
Patricia Figley
Kristin Filippone
Troy Fish
Shawna Flanagan
Jennie Floro



Tonya Foerster
Jamie Folkes
Kevin Fordyce
Laurie Francis
Christie Friebe
Kari Friedman
Tracy Fuquay



Christina Furst
Aimee Ganser
Rhonda Gee
Victor Geesink
Molly Gilbert
Glenn Gillen
Jeff Giovino





Freshmen Nicole Pouliot, Charina Oro, Monique Agen, and Julie Cheun work on arch for the homecoming float.

Freshman class officers are *front*: Monique Agen, president; Pat Serna, treasurer; Charina Oro, vice-president; and *back*: Tiffany Iida, secretary.



Kelly Gissel
Christine Glancy
Michael Glismeyer
Alicia Gonzalez
Bernard Gonzalez
Juan Gonzalez
Mario Goodlow

Ellis Gordon
Erica Gore
Shere Green
Merritt Hobblett
Deanna Hackelton
John Hall
Kurt Hall

Tiffini Hamblin
Adam Hanson
Danelle Hanson
Jay Harbison
Nina Hardy
Danny Hargis
Christine Hassell

Franklin Hawley
Thomas Heide
Kevin Henderson
Mana Hermosillo
Alicia Hernandez
Elaine Hernandez
Lisa Hernandez

Freshmen Lead Spirit

"It made the game seem more exciting and fun," said senior, Jordana Bares, after watching the freshmen go over to our opponents' side to cheer at the first football game of the year. This noteworthy incident made the other classes take action. Freshman Annette Aegan said "School spirit is important to make activities more enjoyable and worthwhile."

The freshman spirit made them the most recognizable class. This spirited group of

freshmen responded cheerfully at assemblies, games, and rallies. Mike Colburn said that school spirit was very important, and that he and his friends liked to get crazy.

There were many reasons for the freshman spirit. They wanted to have fun and responded to an active rally squad. This spirit influenced the other classes. The freshman class made school spirit an important topic of discussion in the fall, and the other classes responded by trying to outdo them.

Ericka Hicks
Laura Hidalgo
Jeff Higgins
Cassandra Hill
Robert Hollandsworth



Ken Hong
Stephen Huang
Tiffany Iida
Ray Ivy
Mustafa Jaafri



Donny Jackson
Priya Jagannathan
Pamela Jones
Tamara Jones
Margaret Kato



Greg Keen
Alise Keil
Denise Kelly
Sean Killian
Steve King



Danny Kirchnavy
James Kliegl
Mary Kloss
Charlene Knight
John Knight



Robert Ko
Nicole Kramer
Heidi Kravser
Laurie Kulken
Yu-hung Kuo





The freshmen are enthusiastic fans at the Bonito game.



Ruben Larrabee
Nancy LaVars
Kelly Layne
Nancy Lea
Daniel Lee
Roger Lee
Eduardo Leon



Brandie Linden
Ching-I Liu
Joey Liu
Ron Loomis
Tim Louagary
Pamela Malmberg
Simi Mann



Ronnie Marchi
Julie Marshall
Christoph Martinez
Irene Martinez
Chris Maynard
Tanya McCaslin
Jennifer McCray



Allison McDonald
Debby McDonald
Thomas McKirchy
MaryLou McKnight
Jessica Mellgren
Jennifer Mellors
Juan Mendoza



Dana Merry
Randy Michaels
Rose Miller
Steve Millice
Destree Miranda
Tisha Mireles
Annie Mitchell



The one exception to the rule, Roger Parrico is trash canned by upperclassmen.

During break and lunch, freshmen gather around their tables.

Wendy Mlekush
Elizabeth Mandragon
Cain Morris
Jacqueline Moses
Steven Moskowitz
Tony Moungey
Eric Mulholland



Amanda Mull
Tamera Munson
Deborah Murphy
Michel Musgrove
Lori Mutter
Chris Nelson
Jason Nichols



Carmen Nunez
David Oda
Rodger Oatken
Dawn O'Neil
Charina Oro
Lisa Osina
Michelle Page



Lynne Painter
Ron Paoletto
Gary Papera
Dwight Parish
Janice Park
Gabriel Parman
Ramon Parra



Richard Patterson
Roger Parrico
Robin Parz
Michael Pawley
Steve Pena
Manfred Pereda
Adrienne Perez



Freshmen Make The Big Change

The stereotyped freshman was pushed back in line, trash-canned and tongue-lashed. In reality, this experience fortunately was only mythical. The upper classmen were no bother at all: "They didn't treat you like a low life, but in contrast you felt even bigger and more important because it's one step towards life, by being around more mature people," commented Charla Oro. "No more stupid immature sixth

graders running around the hallways," retorted David Oda.

Another change the freshmen encountered, although the word experience is more appropriate, was the new thrill they got from attending the weekly football games. Whether they were players or spectators they received the same dose of exhilarating spirit and rowdiness from these games.

Other changes included athletic competition with other campuses, as opposed to Lone Hill's single competition, Ramona Jr. High. Another drastic change was the school dress code. The freshmen were not as inhibited in the choice of their outfits as compared with the rules in junior high.

So indeed the freshman class agreed that the biggest change was the environment, not the social rankings on the totem pole.



George Perez
Kristin Peters
Suzanne Peters
James Phillips
Peggy Pick



Diane Pope
Nicole Paulior
Brad Powlinson
Tommy Pray
Colleen Prybylla



Mario Quintana
Mario Quiroga
Erin Rafter
Fabio Randazzo
Ro Ann Rask



Catherine Razo
Brenda Rector
Christopher Redmon
Thomas Redshaw
Sindee Reid



Brandon Rishi
Paula Riehle
Clint Rios
Robert Rios
Ladena Robbins



Jennifer Rodriguez
Michelle Roisum
Tracy Romo
Christina Rosales
William Rowley

To Each His Own

Trendies? Copycatters? "Xerox copies," sophomore Charleen James called them. However it's put, the freshmen were into the fads. Some came into the new year with exotic clothing and crazy hair styles. Freshmen sported styles such as mod, heavy metal, punk, new romantic, and neon.

Jennifer Amero, in her mod flowered dress said, "I like the type of clothes because they are different and not everyone wears the same thing." The mods could be

identified by their white tee-shirts, baggy rolled-up pants with different colored sweat-shirts tied around their waists, and gladiator sandals.

Heavy metaler Wes Fessler said of his short spiked hair, "It's easier to manage." He and his group wore their Iron Maiden, Scorpions, and Judas Priest concert tee-shirts along with parachute pants and spike-heeled boots.

"My music influences me," said Mario Goodloe. He dressed according to the styles

of Breakin' and Poppin': Chams shirts, bandanas, converse, and fingerless gloves. Duran Duran, The General Public, and Madonna affected the ways others dressed.

Times changed, fashions changed, and people changed right along with them. But there were still the few who dressed the way they liked, not being catagorized in any certain way. "I don't care what anyone else thinks," said Gretchen Dunphy, "as long as I like it."

Sonia Ruiz
Sherrie Running
Philip Sanchez
Lenore Saucedo
Cheri Sawvell
Shonna Schiffer
Bob Schlunegger



Sharon Schmidt
Jeff Schwierman
Arnin Seesurat
Chris Sellers
Patrick Serna
Alex Serret
Sean Shipcott



Michael Shupe
Michelle Simmerok
Jean Simons
Bryan Sink
Jamie Skinner
Pauline Skinner
Stephanie Slocum



Kristine Smith
Tricia Smith
William Smith
Kimberly Soo
Sean Spadaro
Marie Spellman
Rhonda Strevenson



Tanya Stone
Scott Stoneking
Chris Suchanek
Jamie Swafford
Steven Swyter
James Sylvester
Eric Tarleton



Tricia Taylor
Juli Teachout
Jon Thomas
Laura Thomas
Stacie Thomas
Elizabeth Towers
Tammy Trancoso





Walking away from a rally in their trendy mod outfits are Kim Chism, Nicole Pouliot, Karl Workman, and Molly Gilbert

Not Shown:

Tammy Allred
Thuy Thi Bayer
Laurentz Bedford
Derek Birge
Steven Blandhard
Thomas Camarillo
Bruce Chapman
Johnson Cheng
Hayward Creswell
Juan Garza
Brian Gilhorn
Randal Gonzalez

Candas Gumber
Geonne Houston
Arthur Jimenez
Steven Kang
Aaron Kenyon
Tracy Lea
John Uerenas
Kim Mc Callum
John Miller
Lori Nicholas
Jose Norris
Roger Oethafen

Sam Porter
Gina Satterly
Kenneth Schwartz
Kelle Smith
Michelle Stalord
Shannon Stroh
John Sutton
Steven Vasquez
Robert Watkins

Lunchtime finds freshman tables crowded with neon and mod styles.



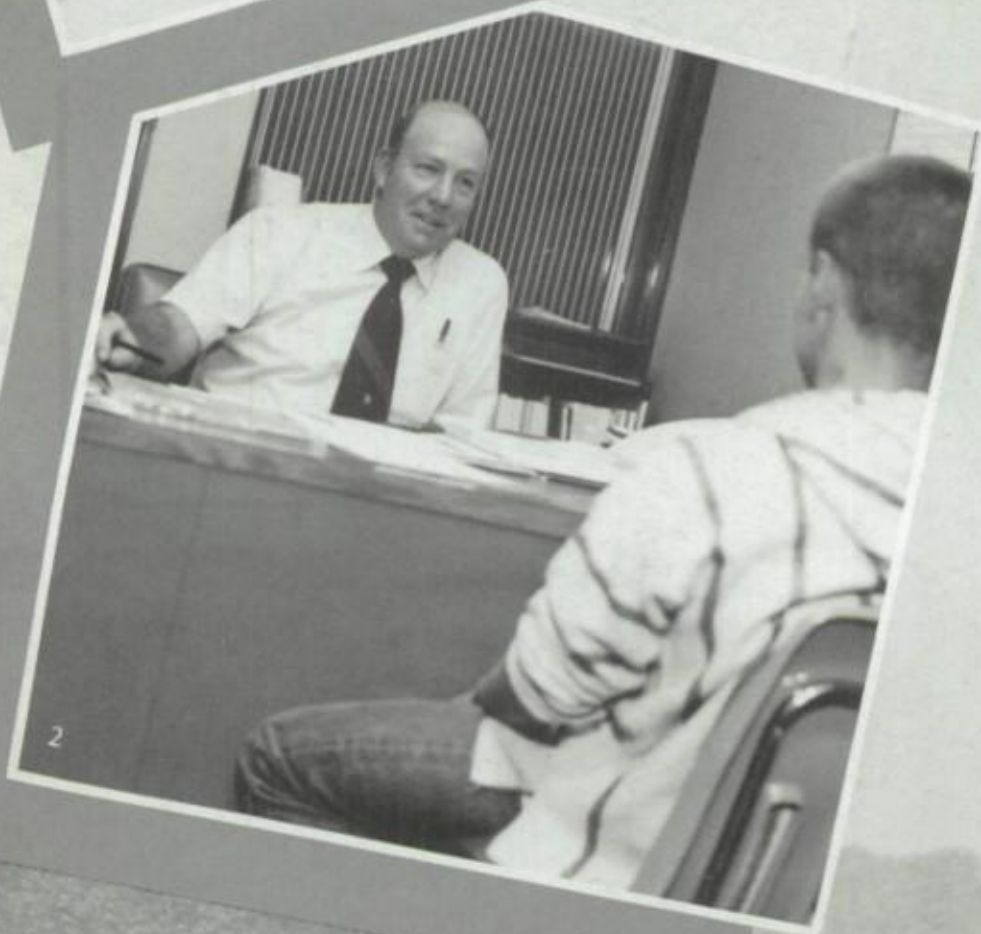
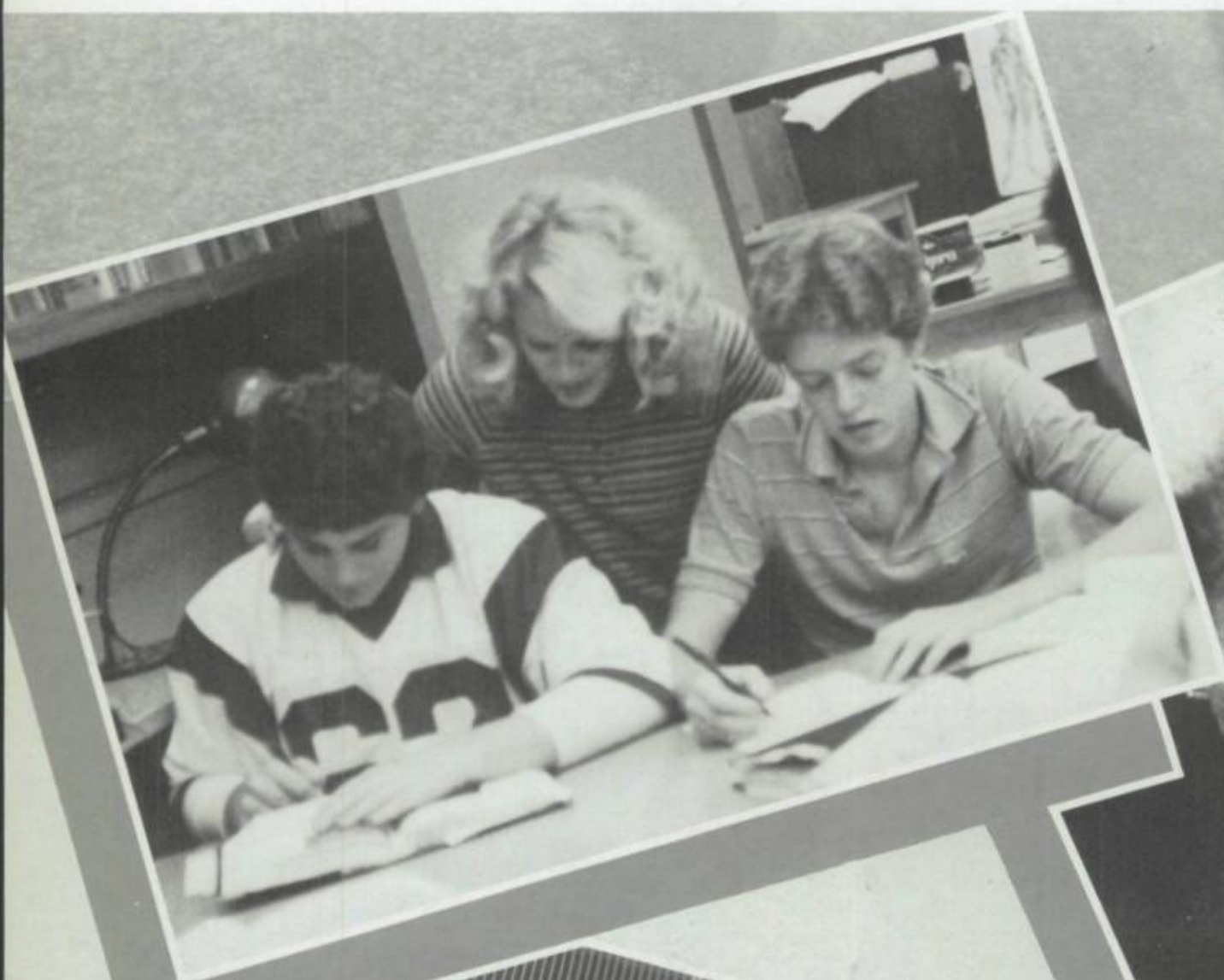
Jack Tsuruda
Joe Tynes
Ana VanVlimmeren
Bradley Vincent
Martin Valencia
David Van Sickle
Luka Vasilj

Fernando Velayos
Teresa Waldo
Margaret Walker
Paul Walker
Roy Wallace
Karin Ward
Tina Webster

David Whittington
Stephanie Whittington
Jeff Williams
Richard Williams
Shelly Williams
Reginald Wilson
Cindy Wirre

Groce Wong
Karl Workman
Kenneth Worth
Robert Wuertz
Robbie Young
James Zamberti
Graciela Zamorano

F A C U



L T Y

diverse

With academics being what school revolved around, teachers played the essential part in incorporating studies with the lives of students. They were more than just instructors—they were special people who exercised their teaching abilities with various techniques and different styles. Although they were diverse and specialized, they had some values in common. Energy, care, and imagination were the traits that our faculty members showed through their jobs.

1. Taking our time to help out lab partners Steve Robinson and Jim Skinner is biology teacher Mrs. King.
2. Discussing classes and colleges is counselor Mr. Bush.
3. Signaling the end of a football game, Mr. Walkely fires the gun.



Edward J. Weber, Ph. D.
Principal



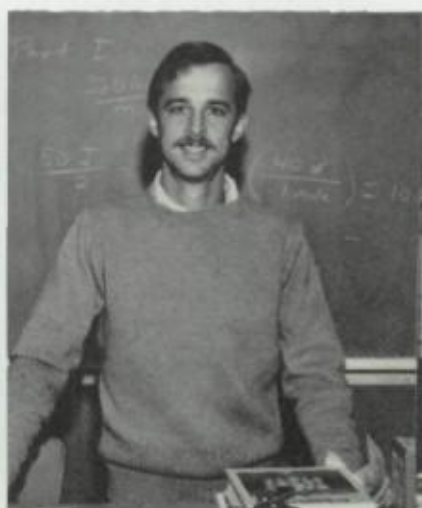
Bev Robinson-Porte, Ed. D.
Assistant Principal



Jerry Ray
Assistant Principal



Jim Abbott
Auto



Jim Adams
Science



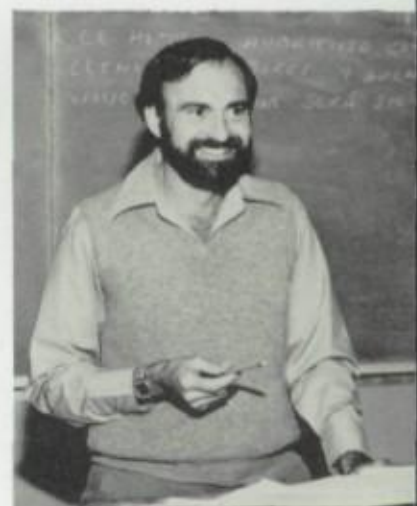
Joanne Anderson
Resource Specialist Program



Doug Bober
Counselor



Phyllis Dierbaum
History



Chuck Bija
Spanish



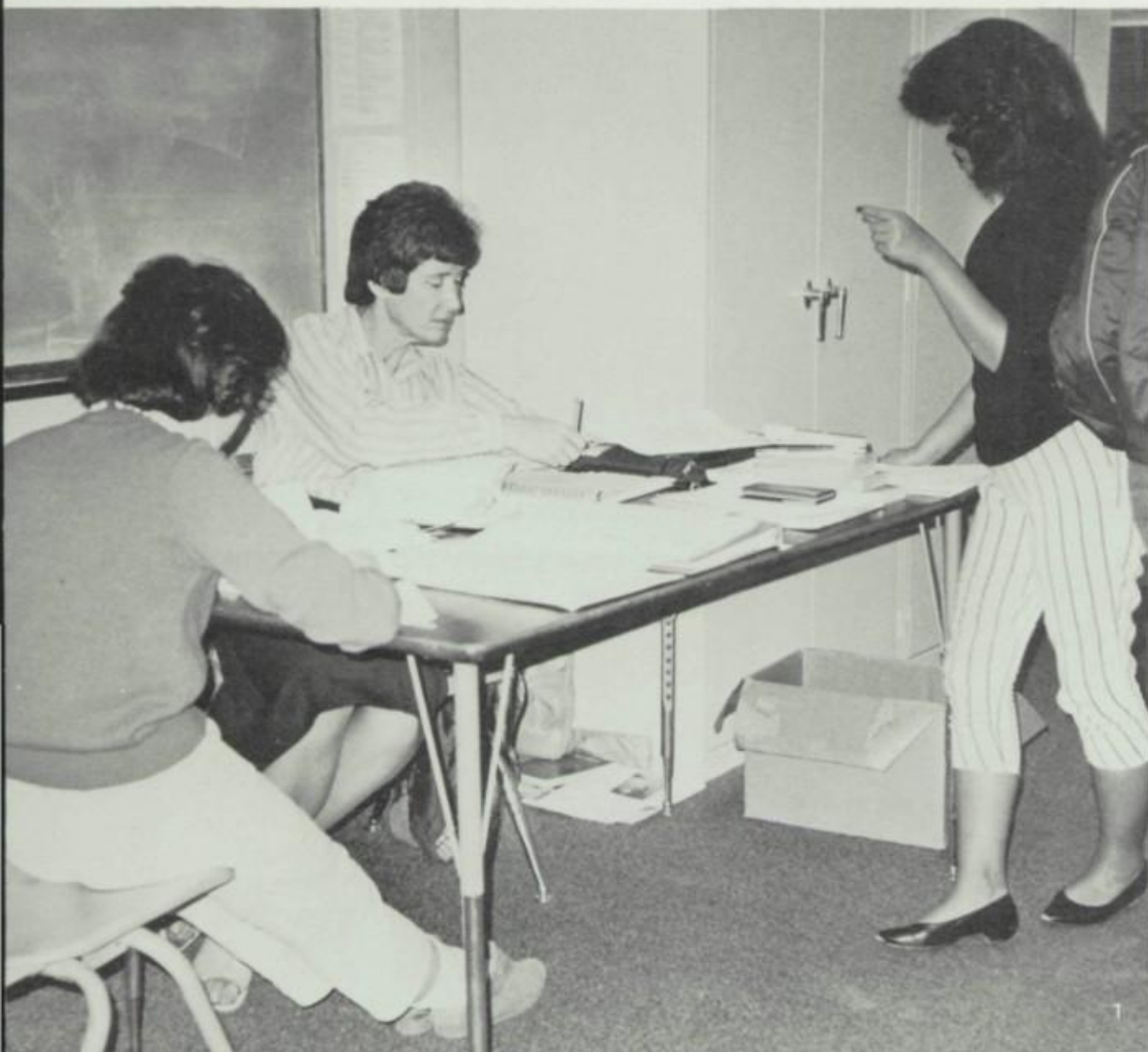
Bruce Black
Science



Mary Blackman
Physical Education



Carol Brem
English, French

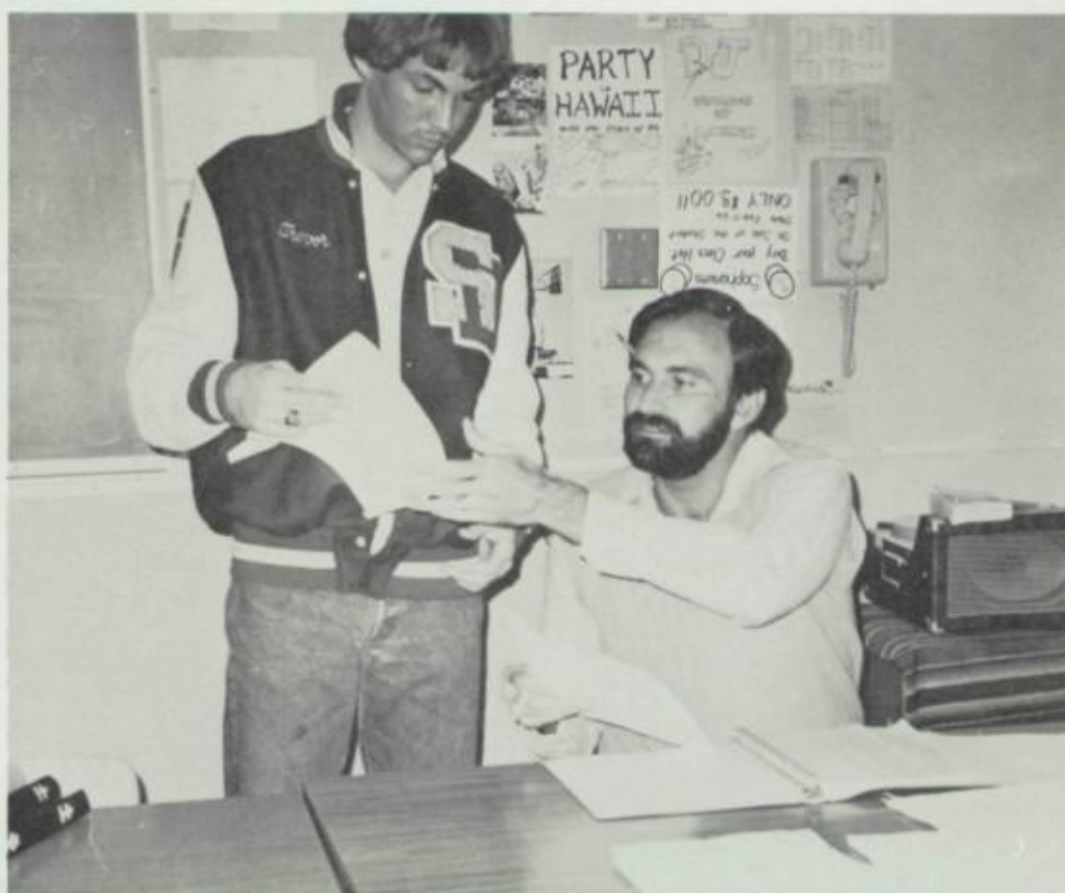


Students Make A Teacher's Day

"You wouldn't think something a student does or says would touch a teacher, or make their day as a teacher," said Kim Stollenwerk, "We don't seem that important to them."

What makes a teacher's day? "Enthusiastic students," said Carol Brem; "100% attendance, perfect recall," Jean Schuller; "no paperwork," Doyle Lyman; "to class with the anticipation to learning," Ed Wolfe; "no discipline problems," Mary Blackman; "being able to joke around with the students while serious learning is taking place," Chuck Bija.

Sometimes just knowing he or she has succeeded at teaching makes a day. "A genuine spark in a student's eye," said Dick Gale; "one or more students show evidence of appropriate learning," Don Sanders; "to see the light go on when all of the sudden a student gets it!" said Laura Hershey.



- 1 English II teacher Mrs. Callahan checks to see what Liza Galura and Karen Bell need to complete for the short story unit.
- 2 Geometry student Steve Schultz gets help from Mr. Edmonson.
- 3 Mr. Bija accepts Trevor Thomasser's make up work in Spanish.



Rick Bremer
Cabinetworking



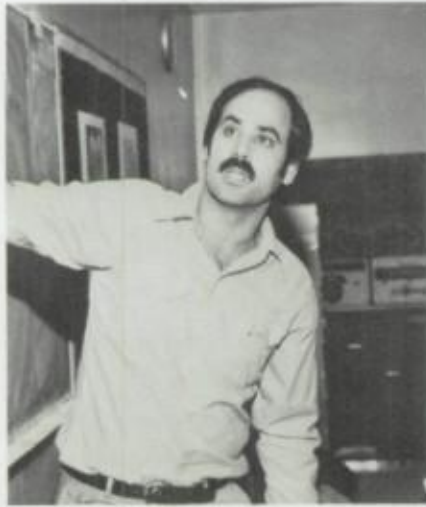
Linda Burns
English



Roger Bush
Counselor



Barbara Callahan
English



Gary Charlton
Math



Dawn Clemens
Social Studies



Bernie De Paolis
English



Bob Edmonson
Math



Bob Espinoza
Physical Education



Dick Gale
Social Studies, Journalism



Terry Givens
Art, English



Steve Godbey
English



Dan Harden
Social Studies



Laura Hersey
Math



Wanda Hines
Counselor



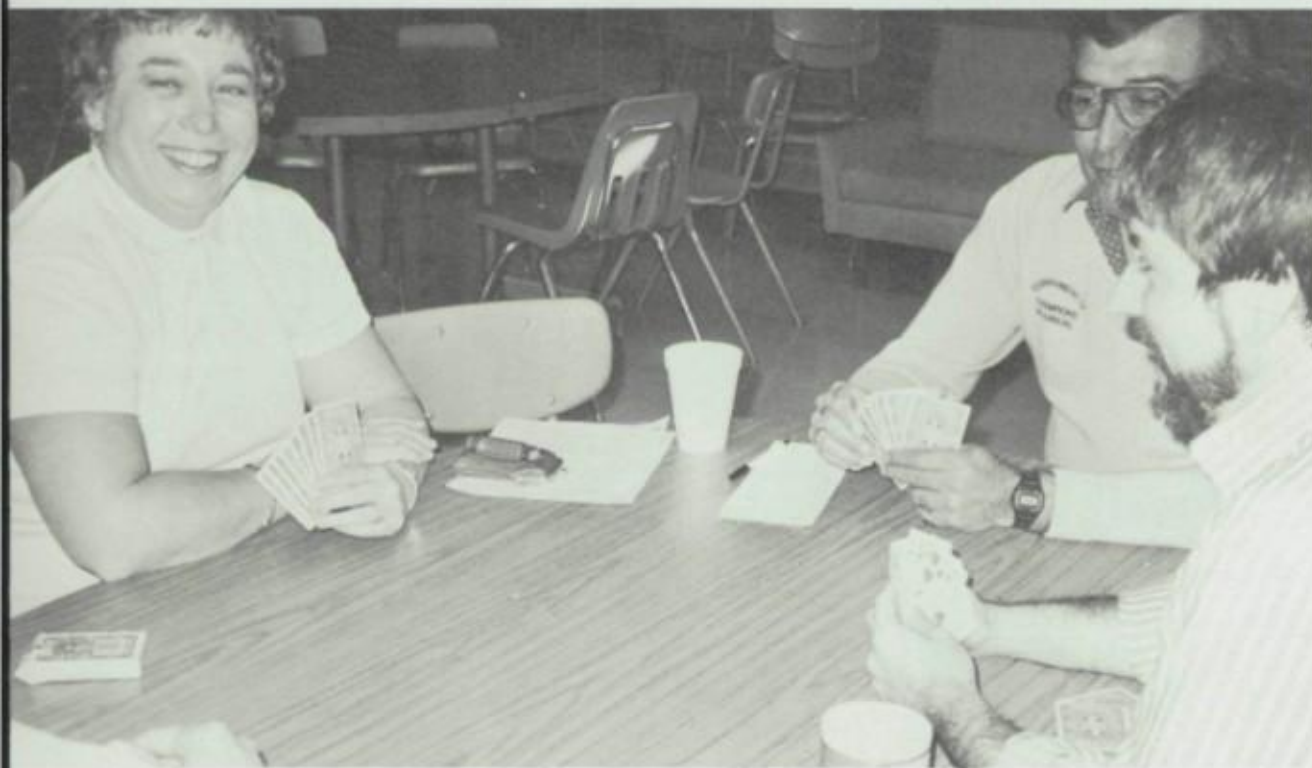
Teri Howarth
Computers, Typing

Games Teachers Play

Trivial Pursuit, cards, Backgammon, Risk, crosswords, and Triominos were just some of the games teachers played. Yes, teachers did play games too. They weren't all books and no play.

By far, the most popular game with teachers was Trivial Pursuit. This game created a large interest in trivia. Social Science teachers, Dick Gale and Larry Pisani incorporated their own version of Trivial Pursuit into their classes. It was called "Battle of the Brains." Instead of cleaning desks and walls for a detention, Dawn Clemens had students play Trivial Pursuit. She said, "I have them play to give me a chance to get to know them, so they won't be tardy."

Teachers also liked to play a number of card games. Bob Espinoza, Bill Wakeley, Gary Prestesater, and Phyllis Bierbaum played pinochle together. Phyllis Bierbaum said, "We have to let Prestesater win once in a while, or else he'll get mad." Poker was another popular game with teachers. Lana Strabio said, "I love to play penny-ante poker." Hearts was a favorite game of Chuck Bija, which he played with students at lunch. Teachers Ed Wolfe and Carol Brem also liked mind games, such as Risk, Triominos, and crosswords that they could play at home.



1. Mr. Harden reads the Trivial Pursuit card to other faculty members during lunch.
2. Mrs. Bierbaum, Mr. Pisani and Mr. Espinoza pass the time at break with a quick hand of Pinochle.



Karin Hyatt
Home Economics/Mathematics



Don Kilbourne
Media Center Specialist



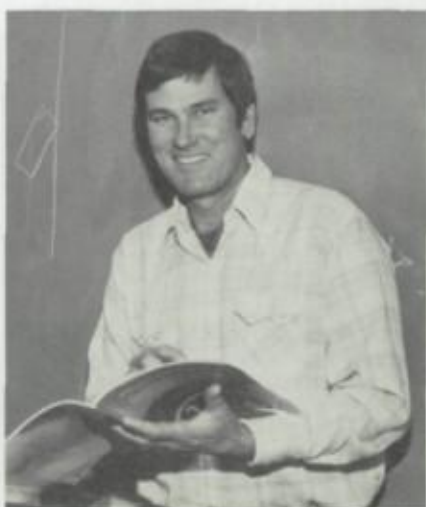
Dennis King
ASB/Drama



Jay Leonard
Business



David Loyd
English/Spanish



Doyle Lyman
Ceramics



Lorraine Matthew
Mathematics



Jeanne McGurty
Chorus



Karie Miller
English/Yearbook



Trent Munsey
Industrial Arts



Karen Oaks
Resource Specialist Program



Mark Olson
Science/Physical Education



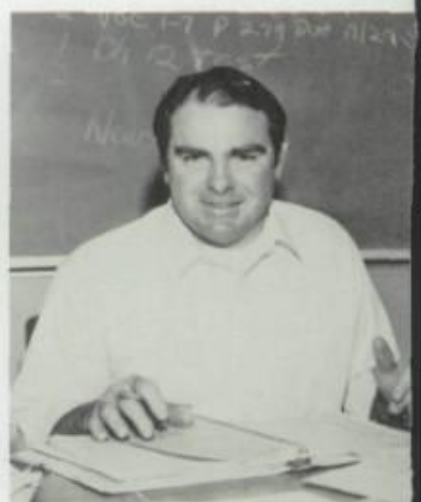
Joann Ouellette
Physical Education/English



Judy Pfeifer
Biology



Larry Pisoni
Social Studies



Don Pluim
Industrial Arts/GSR

Catch The Spirit

"I like to participate," said Miss Hersey. "You get out, what you put in." If teachers' attitudes would be like this concerning the school's spirit, our spirit would be sky high. The teachers are examples for all the students," said Melody Loyd. "When they go to games, and dress up on Halloween and stuff, they are being like the students." Students notice the teachers that go to the sports activities, wear blue and gold, and go to rallies and assemblies.

How many teachers go to the girls' or guys' games? "I love sports" said Mrs. Bierbaum, who has only missed 7 football games in 15 years. "I know there are a lot of kids that have no one to come watch their games, so I am there for them." When a teacher acknowledges an athlete or a student that participates in school activities, that shows they noticed and cared enough to say something. "I love to see what the kids can do. It gets me jazzed to see them play," said Mrs. Hyatt. "You know a teacher went to your game when they tell you all the mistakes you made and not all the great plays you made," said Lincoln Oro. "But it makes you feel good anyway because you know they were watching you."

Mrs. Oudejans wore blue and gold and went to the football games simply because, "I love our boys." Mrs. Miller went to the football games to see kids she knew play, and because she likes football more than any other sport. "I was surprised at some of the teachers that dressed up on Halloween," said one junior. Senior Vali Paredes said, "Mr. Sanders looked so adorable in his hillbilly outfit. I couldn't believe he wore it."



Mrs. Oudejans, Dennis Watson, Aaron Watson, and Mrs. Bierbaum fill the office with gold and blue. On Halloween, Mr. Givens puts his art on his face. Displaying the prize-winning pumpkin he carved in just five minutes, is Mr. Sanders.



Gary Prestesater
Social Studies



Nan Ralls
Home Economics



Ethel Ripley
Computers



Doug Rose
Math



Don Sanders
Science



Jean Schuller
Social Studies



Julie Simpson
English



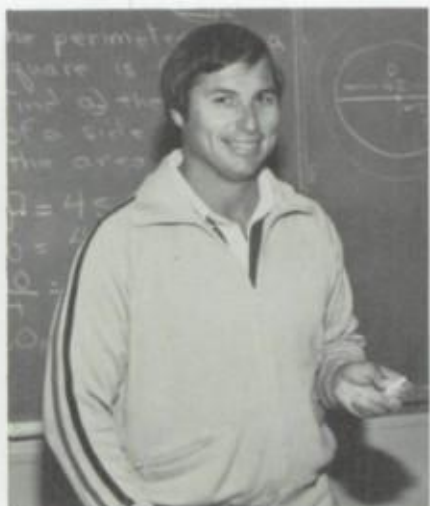
Lana Strabo
English



Steve Turner
Photography



Bill Wakeley
Math



Don Warhurst
Math/Physical Education



Faye Wiese
English



Ed Wolfe
Band



Bev Woods
Physical Education

Faculty Finds Free Time

As a student it's hard to comprehend the "other" life of a teacher. Can you picture your English teacher living anywhere but his or her room behind that desk full of papers? Believe it or not teachers live in houses, have families, and do the same activities as we.

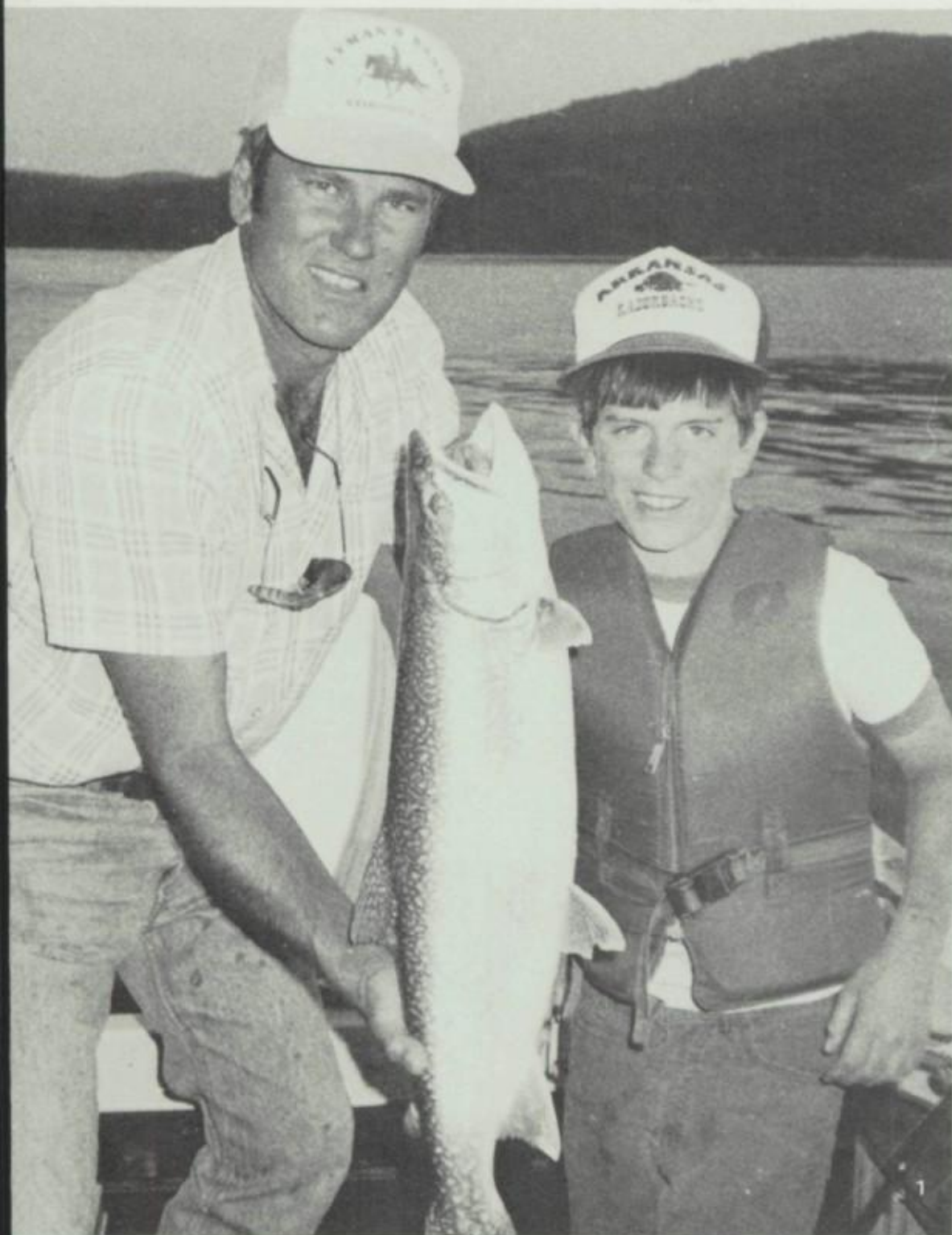
To a teacher a book is a valuable tool and according to their responses reading was also a favorite hobby. Miss Schuller favored spy stories of international intrigue and mystery while Mr. Gale looked forward to "my books and magazines when the kids are asleep."

Traveling and movie watching were popular among the faculty. Mr. Sanders favored traveling which was also cited by Ms. Clemens, Miss Hersey, Mr. Bija, and Miss Schuller. Watching movies was a way for Mr. Gale, Ms. Brem, and Ms. Blackman to relax.

Others spent their time doing something else. Mr. Lyman enjoyed fishing and hunting anything that moved. Ms. Blackman played field hockey and went skiing on holidays. Miss Hersey was busy working on her master's degree and Mr. Wolfe not only worked with his musical instruments but also his model railroad.

The faculty enjoyed all types of activities but sharing time with their families was a main hobby. Mrs. Strabio enjoyed the outdoors with her family. Mr. Baber spent some time with his grandkids and Ms. Brem was one of several who had a watchful eye on the children.

All in all, the activities teachers did were for real. All stereotypes put aside teachers lived real lives.



At Flar Head Lake, Mr. Lyman and son Andy display their catch. Enjoying themselves at Lake Mead are Mrs. Strabio and her family.

*Kathy
Time passes by
before you know it.
A picture captures
special moments of time.
Smiling and
to remember
times.
Keep
that picture,
treasured
Best of luck
Steve Turner
Photo graphy*



Gerry Amo
Drivers Ed. Coordinator



Kay Christman
Health Clerk



Beverly Gaunt
Teacher Aide



Pat Hale
Teacher Aide



Suzanne Linley
Student Store Clerk



Jean Miller
Media Center Clerk



Doreen Mooney
Principal's Secretary



Judy Nagengast
Counselors' Secretary



Suzanne Oudejans
Attendance Clerk



Gwen Paine
Career Center Clerk



Billie Roberson
Receptionist



Myrna Shepherd
Teacher Aide



Corrine Shillam
Proctor



Carole Thomas
Physical Education Aide



Jo Ann Thomas
Teacher Aide



Joyce Williams
Attendance Clerk



Emma Dean Winkler
Assistant Principals' Secretary



Shirley Yeske
Proctor



Marietta Simonson, Jewell Edelen, Babs Strout
Cafeteria Aides

Staff Members Hit The Books

"I always thought my teachers read so they could learn and teach us — because that's their job," said freshman Wendy Chang. Of course teachers read for pleasure; they're teachers; they have to; they were good in school; it is an instinct. But non-teaching staff members read too.

"It's my t.v.," said Jean Miller. "I was the kid who took a book to school and kept it in a notebook to read during class," said Joyce Williams. "I grew up reading for pleasure — there was always a book on my father's table," she said. Mrs. Nagengast said she has learned to enjoy reading as an adult.

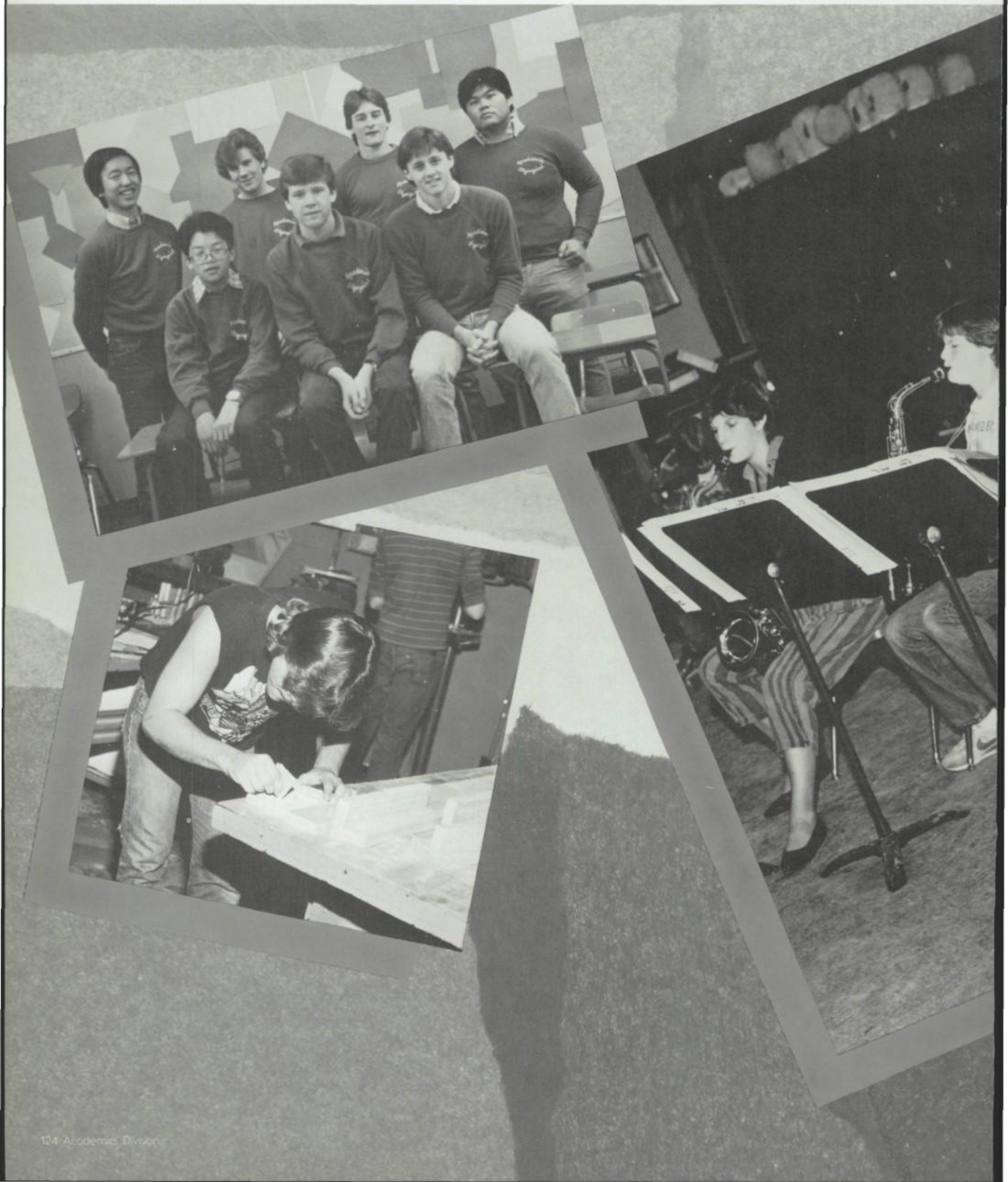
They even started a mini-library in the staff lounge. Mrs. Oudejans brought in a box of books a couple of years ago and it has continued to grow as others have brought in books to share.

It provided a chance to read what others had enjoyed. The only rule was that the books be returned when finished. They found that the more they read, the more they wanted to.



Current television, movies, and events are discussed by staff members over coffee. Ready for a break Mrs. Williams takes note of Mrs. Oudejans' latest reading material.

A C A D E

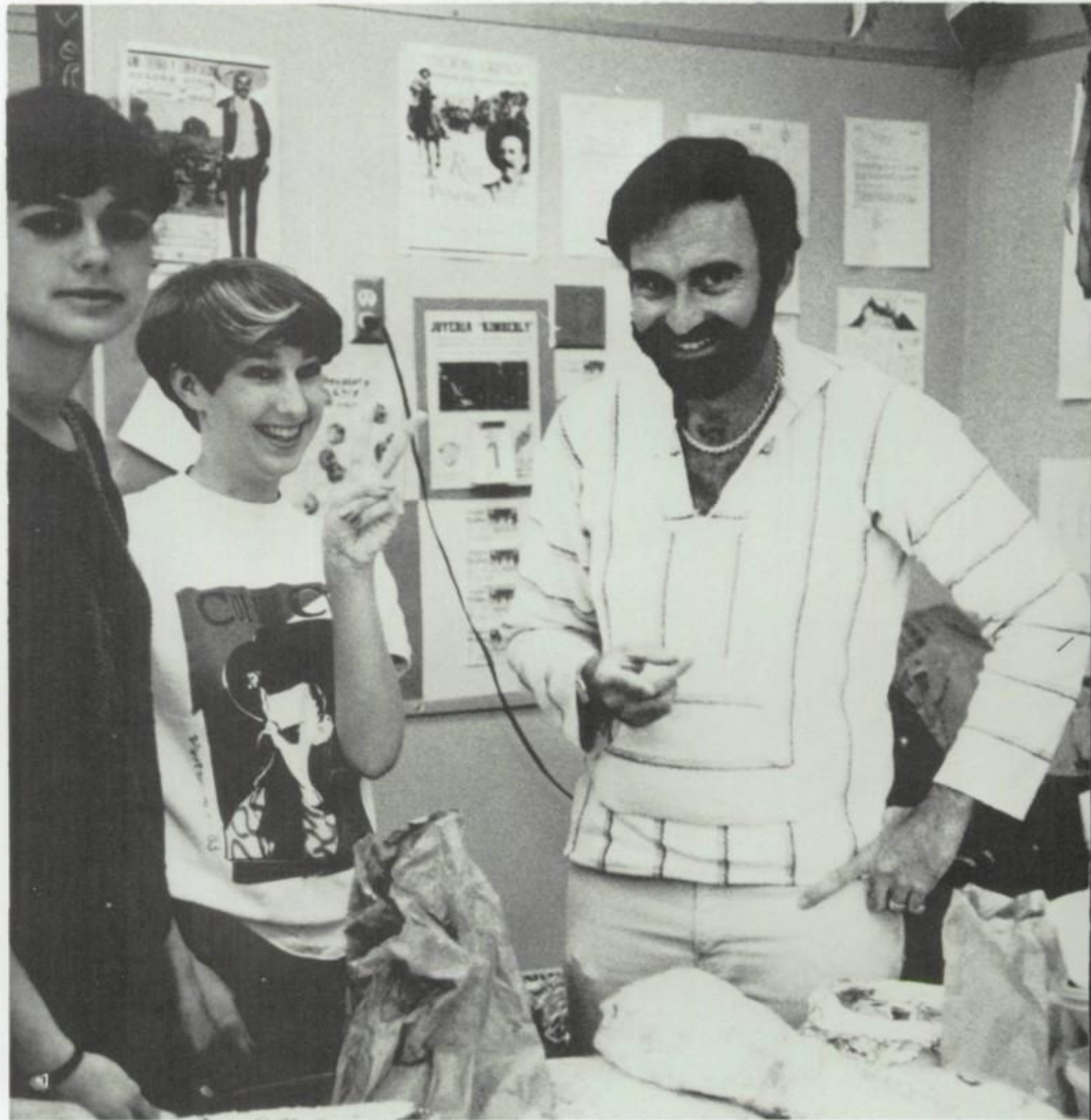


M I C S

vital

Although there was so much more to school than books and classrooms, academics were vital to the total experience. An increase in the scholastic program was seen through the introduction of advanced placement classes and the hiring of several new teachers. Special guest speakers, field trips, debates, educational games, and video tapes were beneficial ways of breaking classroom monotony. Students collected credits, beginning with memorizing a passage from *Romeo and Juliet* and concluding with staying up all night to type a term paper. Anyway it was approached, classroom activity came from the outside as well as from within, and it proved to be the nucleus of a student's life.

Academic Olympiad Team front: Yu-Hong Kuo, Susan McFae, Doug Brown. Back: David La, Ted Spelman, David Hill, William Lwin. Seated at right: a student in workshop. Instructors: Paula Newcombe, Wil Rowley, Manfred Peters, and Arthur Walker. Promote in band class.



1. Seniors Carla Parz and Jocelyn Whiteside enjoy the tradition of Cinco de Mayo with teacher Mr. Dijo.
2. Ms. Brem speaks French for her third period, first year French class.



English, español, Or français?

Being the only single subject required for four years, English played an important role in students' lives. Literature and grammar were the main elements for every English class. "Reading books then finding themes, symbolism, and characterizations were what made it interesting," said freshman Debbie Murphey.

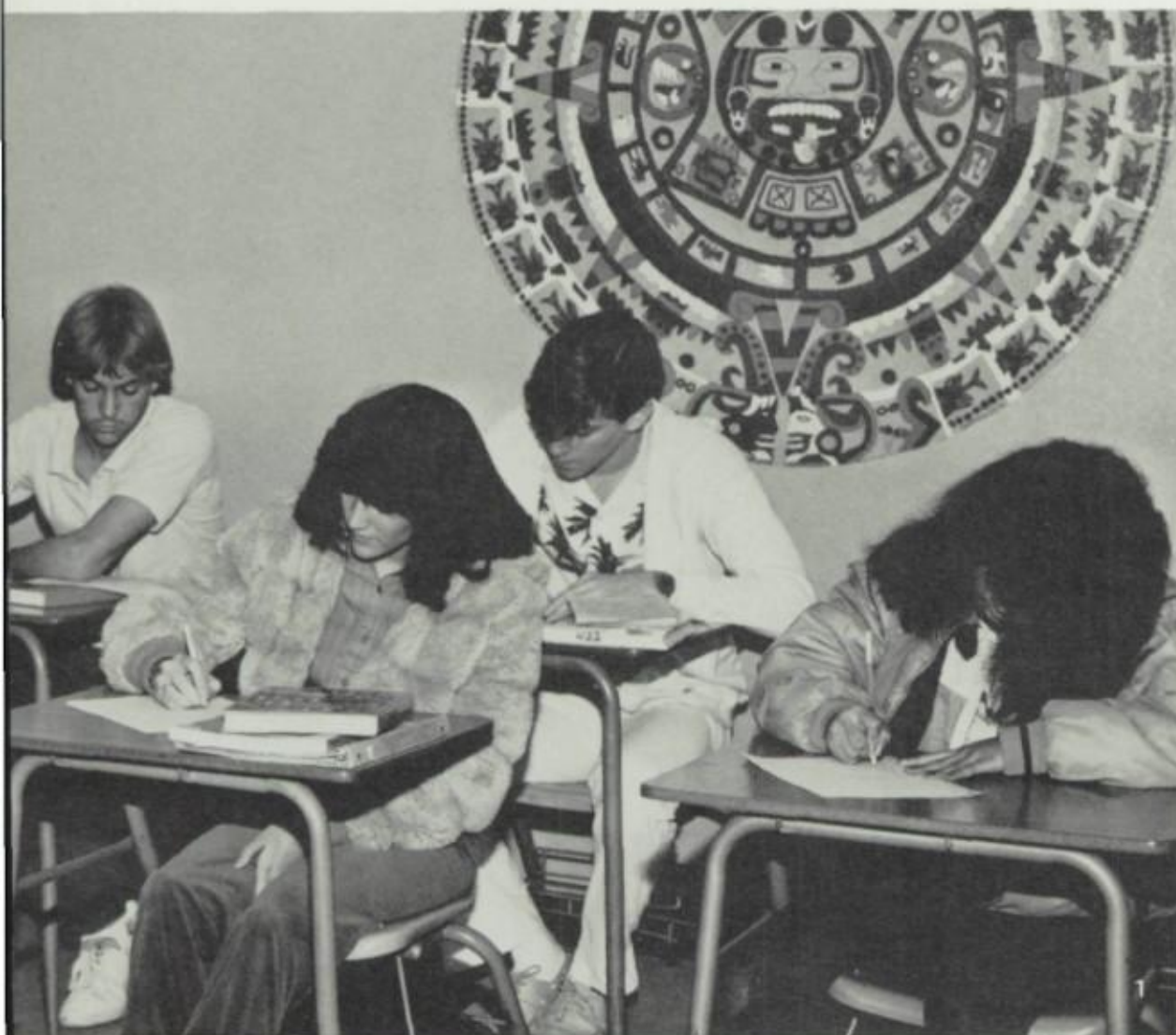
Because of the foreign language course requirement for several colleges and just because of common student interest, Spanish and French courses were offered and widely taken.

The majority of students took two years of foreign language, and three times as many students took Spanish as did French. Some preferred Spanish because they felt it was easier to understand and learn, and others noticed that a lot of jobs here in California welcome Spanish-speaking employees. "French seemed too complex, and Spanish was more practical for me," said sophomore Jessica Spallino.

Students took French because of an interest in European culture. Freshman Julie Cheun said, "I am taking French because I would like to attend Sorbonne University in Paris, France."

"Any foreign language is neat to know — it kind of makes you feel smarter," said sophomore Michelle Montoya. "It's neat to be able to say something in French, like, 'Salut, comment allez-vous?'" said freshman Molly Gilber.

Required or not, students got a lot out of English and foreign languages classes. Many students agreed that these courses provided the chance to use their imagination and express themselves.



Students in Spanish I work diligently on a worksheet.
Juniors are attentive to discussion of *Illustrated Man* during Ms. Callahan's first period English.

History Brings Out The Future

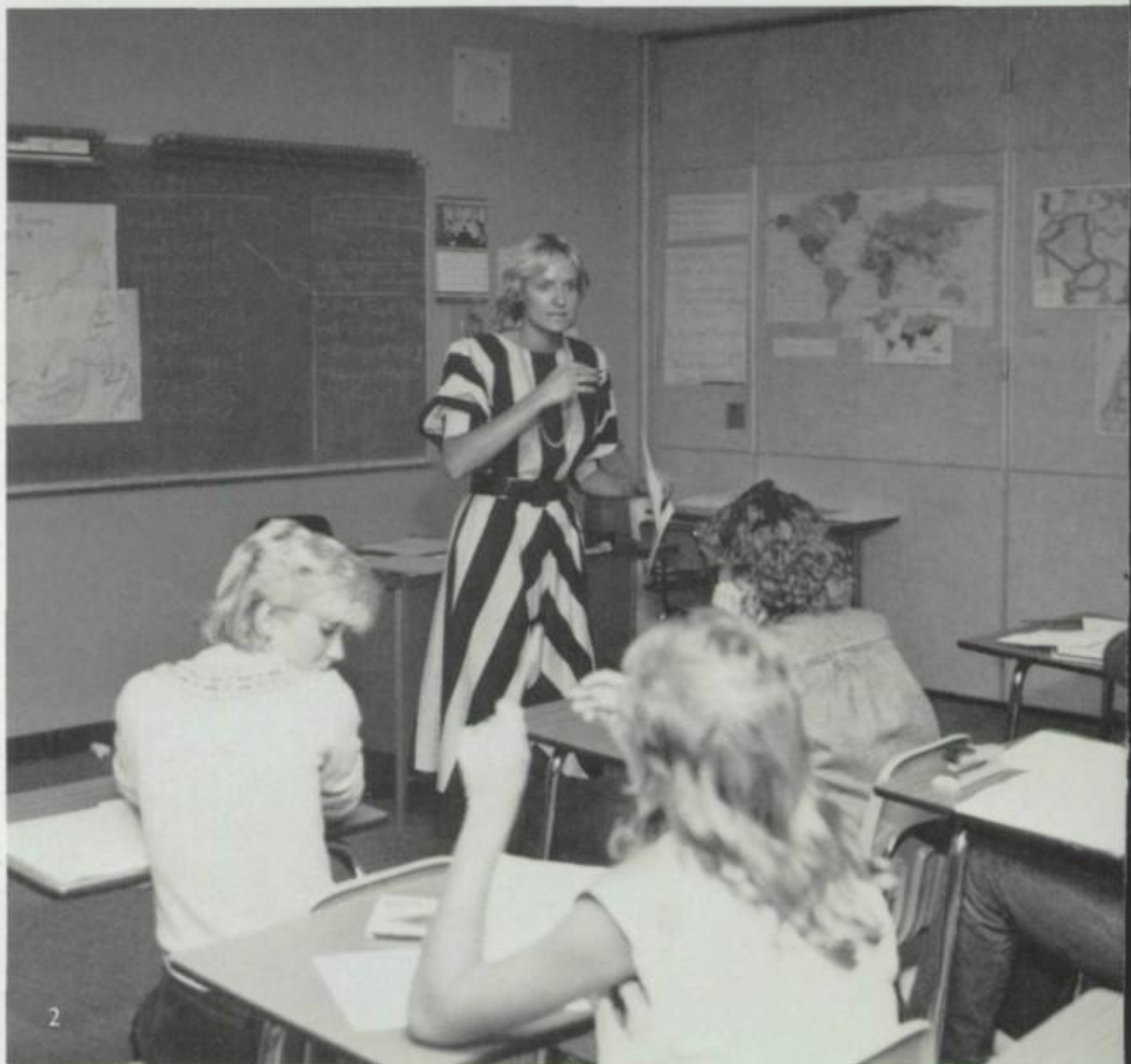
Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it — George Santayana

From freshman introductory classes, to AP U.S. History and American Government students and teachers were in accord with this statement. "From our past — not only could we learn from them, but we could also use it to predict the future," said senior William Lwin. "In order to understand today's problems, you would have to, as you say, clean out the closet on what happened yesterday," said a wary Val Paredes.

And thus American history came alive. Topics of discussions ranged from Washington's Farewell Address to the Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, from Thomas Jefferson to Martin Luther King Jr., from Indian war canoes made of birch to Sherman tanks etc. . . . So the unenviable task of covering all these events was left up to the Social Studies teachers.

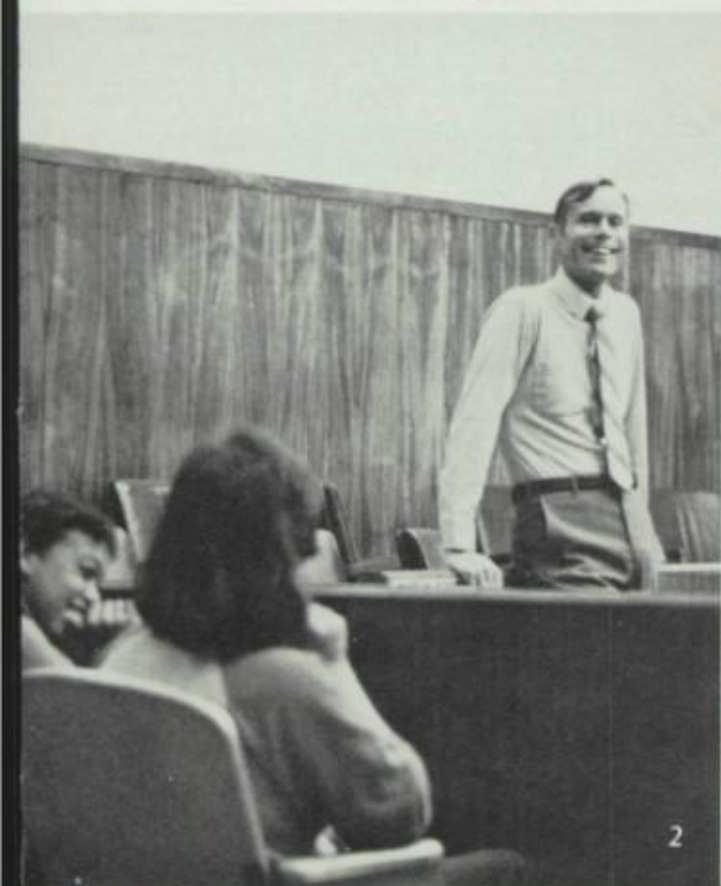
"I try to make our past come alive for my students," said Mrs. Bierbaum. "I want them to realize the good and the bad of our country." Students said they enjoyed Mrs. Bierbaum's sprinkling bits and pieces of small but witty, factual episodes of history to illuminate the facts. Some say she described events so vividly, that you could actually hear the moaning voices of wounded soldiers, see the gestures made by various historical figures and smell the aroma of gun powder in some distant, far away battlefield. "It was like a time machine," commented Bob DeVee. "You could actually imagine how it was like, back in those days. I just loved listening to her talk."

Other Social Studies teachers also made history interesting. "Mr. Pisani made little jokes about history to help us memorize things easier," said Val Paredes. "He threw a lot of trivia in his lectures, along with puns to make it fun." Nor as punny was Miss Clemens. "She basically left it all up to us, whether we want to study or not," replied a satisfied Jeff McDonald. And commenting on how Miss Clemens taught was Jon Troyano, "She didn't teach like a teacher, she talked like a student, and in way she was like one of us."

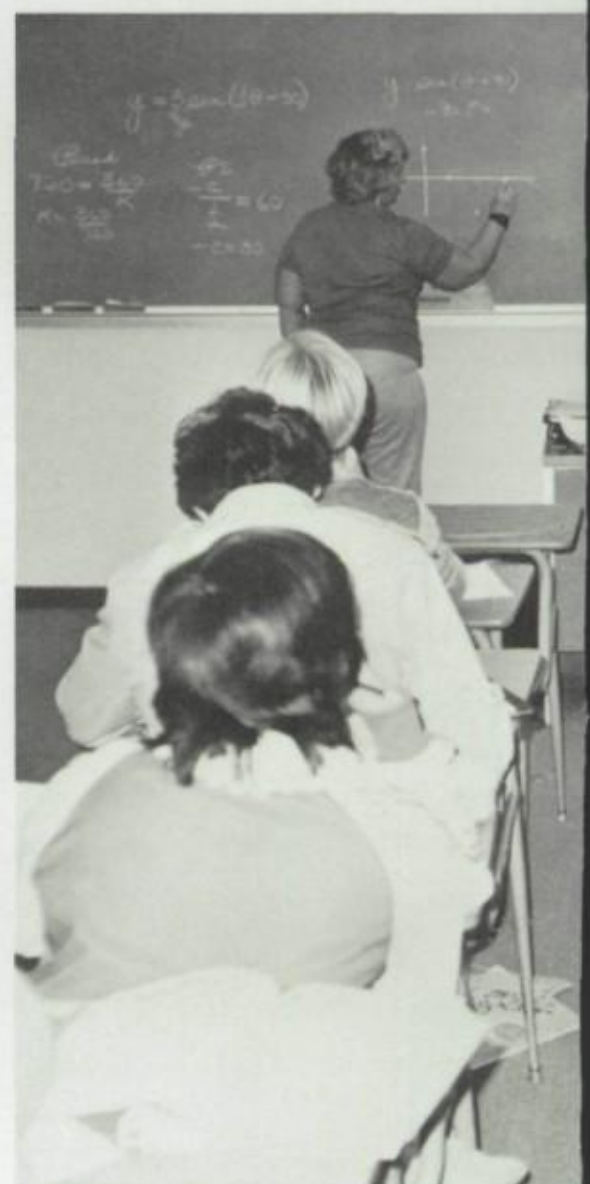


1. In Mr. Prestesater's class, history students work diligently.

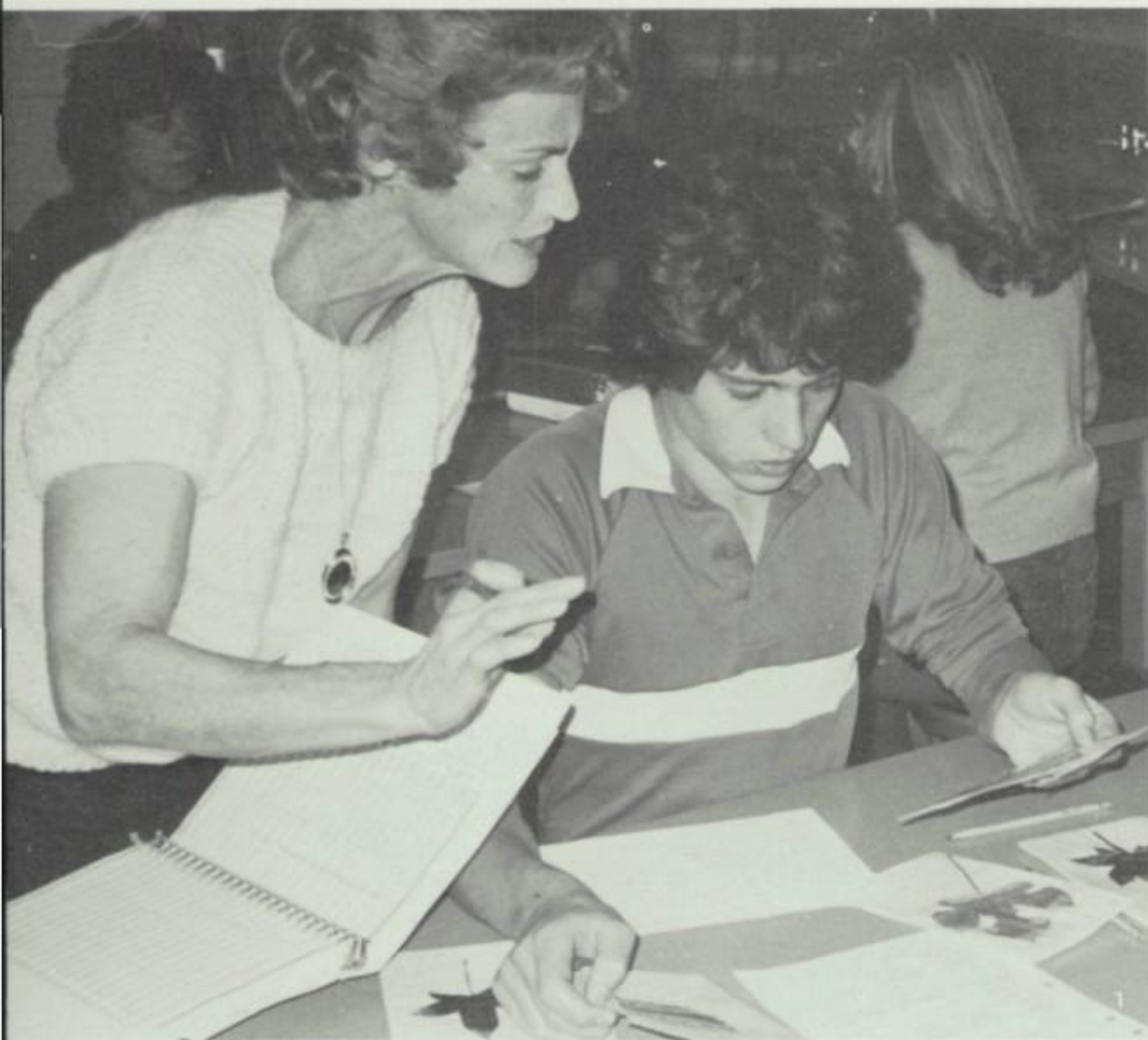
2. Miss Clemens emphasizes the daily lessons in her world history class.



1. Students listen as Mr. Gale explains the court systems.
2. Judge Peterson explains the court process to students Jason Patterson and Meredith Perkins.
3. During student government week, Lisa Webster and Bill Wuertz listen attentively to guest speaker, Heinz Lumpp, the director of Community Development for the city of San Dimas.



1. In physics class, Mr. Adams explains a lab to students.
2. Using an over-head projector for explaining an algebra assignment is Miss Hersey.
3. The advanced math class corrects their errors as Mrs. Matthews illustrates sine and cosine curves.



It's Really Worth It

It is almost surprising to find high enrollment in classes that require so much hard work and effort on the student's part. "The math and science classes are getting a lot bigger," said David Hill.

Students were planning for the future. Vali Paredes said, "I took math and science for four years, because I figured that it would open a lot of options for me later." Ken Cruz believed, "Math will help me because I want to go into computer science."

To compensate for these changes in enrollment, the school has added more sections of old courses and, for the first time, calculus was offered to fourteen students. Chris Waldo said, "I think calculus is fun, and we get to learn new things all the time; but it's easy to get lost."

David Li said, "It was worth all the hours of frustration because I know that when it's time for me to go to college, the colleges will come looking for me." Many students also voiced this opinion and, like James Pham, were happy to say, "I decided to take the academic way."



Checking students' leaf labs is the new biology teacher, Mrs. Pfeifer.
Students in Mr. Sanders' class look on as another student does a problem on the board.

Artists Refine Time

One of the unique divisions of the curriculum was the Fine Arts Department, which consisted of art, ceramics, drama, band and chorus. These classes required talent, patience and that special touch that not everyone has.

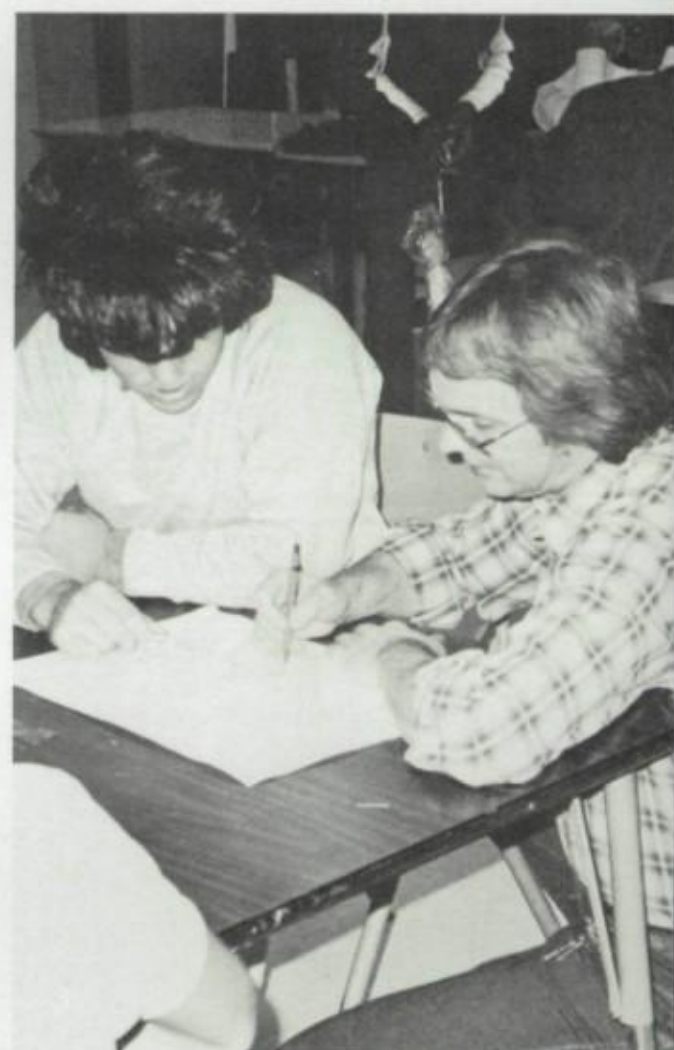
Band class was subjected to 18 new freshmen and this was an adjustment for the group. Because of the new and inexperienced students, the band was "... rebuilding this year," said junior clarinet player Simon McRae. One secret to the band's ability to function was the instructor, Mr. Wolfe. "He really knows music well," said French horn player Doug Brown. Tony Quarto, who played clarinet, described Wolfe as "dedicated, well organized," and added, "He puts a lot of his own time into the class." The band placed more emphasis on performing than marching, yielding more musical results.

Besides participation in events such as football games and parades, select members joined forces with the drama class in performing the music for the plays. Drama acknowledged the band's importance in their plays. "A play without music is dead," said junior Liz Anderson. She also added that the music "gets people more interested in what's going on."

Group acting, makeup, directing, studying plays, ensemble acting and character development were some of the items stressed in drama. "It's a good class and you really learn a lot, if you want to," said two year veteran Steve Denning. He also said "It's a good way to release stress, meet people, gain confidence and have fun." The class instructor, Dennis King, was called "a good critic" by junior James Bell, and one student admitted, "He's no Steven Spielberg, but he's trying."

One of the more unique presentations of the class was "No One Smiles Here," a study in teenage suicide which was presented for three days to fourth period classes. It received very favorable responses.

Ceramic and art classes provided personal triumphs for students on an independent basis. Their work, however, did not go unpraised. Ceramic and art work was displayed in both the school and district offices. Some students had their work entered in shows such as the San Dimas Festival of Western Arts, the LaVerne and San Dimas Junior Woman's competition and the L.A. County Fair. Student art work also appeared in the school calendar, the Tossed Green Salad magazine and the district literary book.



1. Songs for the winter concert are rehearsed by the chorus, under the direction of Ms. McGurty.
2. Sophomore Louis Garza works with the ceramic wheel.
3. Helping Tony Fazekas with an art project is instructor Terry Givens.



2

The band plays the Alma Mater to close an assembly.
Observing a monologue in his third period drama class is director Dennis King.



1. In computer literacy Arnel Mojica, Jim Skinner, and Shawn Clark work on the day's assignment.
2. Attaching the ears to the dog she is making in sewing class is junior Gina McFadden.
3. Auto shop student Rodney Casados steam cleans a car engine.

Take A Vocation

"I took accounting because no matter what area of business I go into, accounting skills will be useful," said senior Ron Oda. Others took typing preparing either for office jobs or school and college papers.

"I took Relationships to learn how to make my own work," said senior home economics student William Wade. That class as well as child development offered more than the regular home ec. sewing and cooking classes. Students explored career opportunities in R.O.P. Child Care and Fashion classes.

Industrial arts students also explored careers as well as hobbies in auto mechanics, wood, drafting, and photography. "I took photography because I plan to make it into a career," said senior Krissy Sackreuter.

Whether for the required ten credits, to learn a new skill, or to develop a career interest the vocational education classes in industrial arts, home economics or business had something for everyone.



Danny Awabdy makes a wooden pot using the lathe in woodshop.
Drawing dimensions on his tool project in drafting is Scott Perez.

Take Time Out For Fun

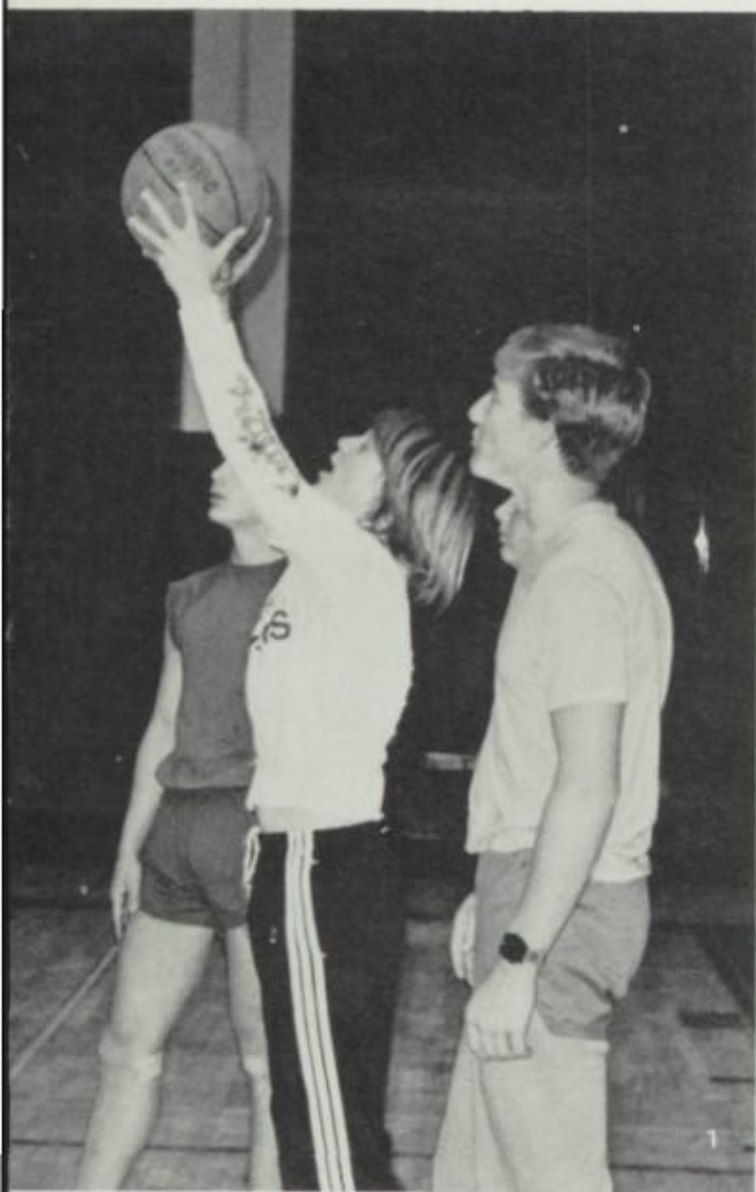
A variety of sports could be learned in Physical Education. The class was considered the break of the day, a time for rest. "P.E. was a time for fun," said sophomore Cami Abston. "It was also a time to show off skills."

There were rules and regulations to follow, or suffer the consequences. For instance, blue and gold were the required colors for P.E. uniforms; if the student did not wear the colors they lost 20 points. "The reason for this rule was mainly for hygiene reasons, and to make sure the students changed their clothes," said P.E. teacher, Ms. Woods.

Two years of Physical Education were required. The teachers set up a program to test basic skills which it consisted of running, side-step, pull-ups, and the standing broad jump. The second year consisted of sports such as volleyball, badminton, track and field, soccer, and football. Many students looked forward to completing their two required years, while others thought of the class as a time for fun.

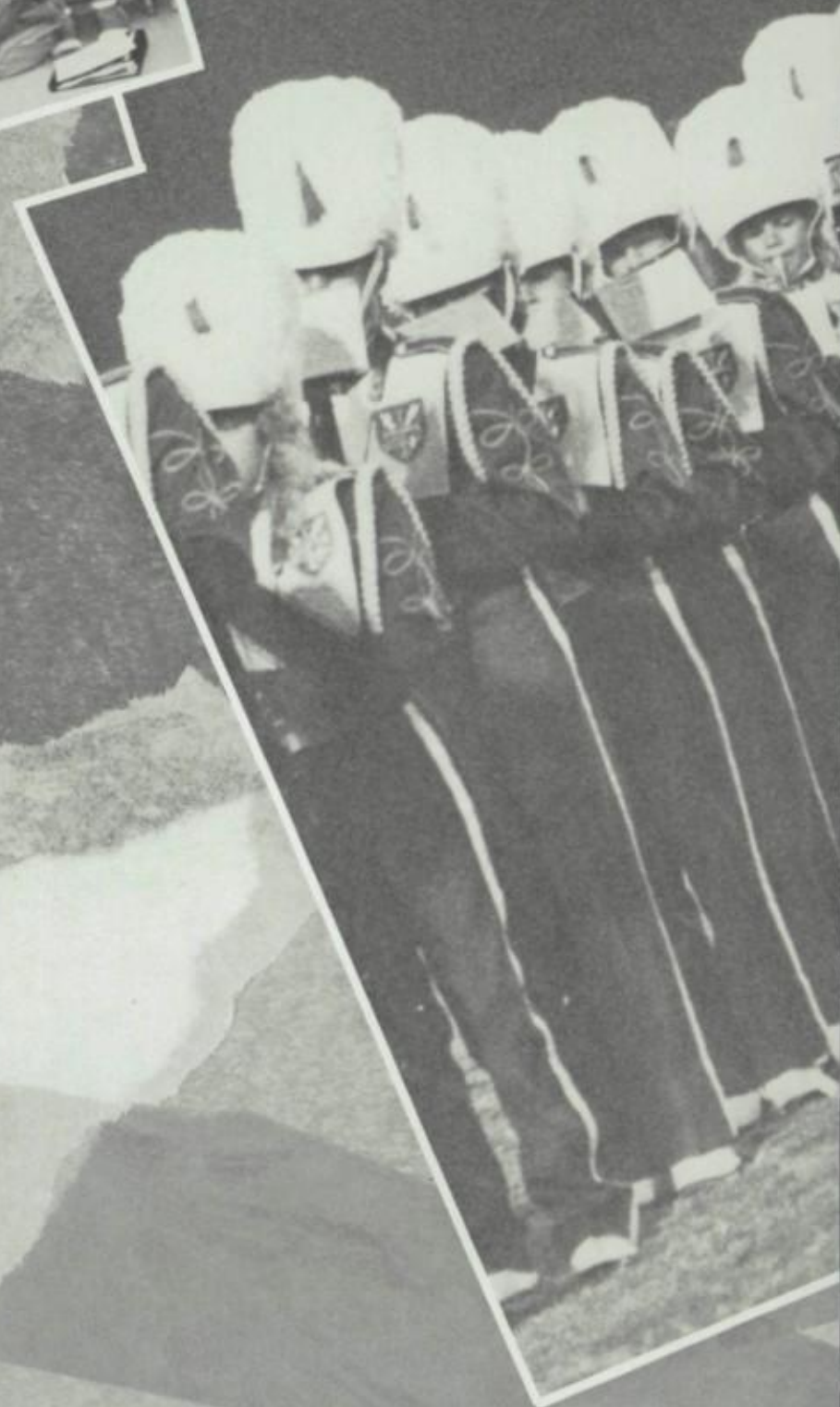


1. Stretching out to warmup begins the freshmen physical education class.
2. In the gym, Ms. Blackman teaches the girls how to shoot a free throw.



1. Practicing a freethrow is Tom Scherer.
2. Students watch as Ms. Blackman demonstrates a forehand in badminton.

S T U D E



N T L I F E

active

Fads, events and clubs were a few of the elements that made up what was called student life. It was not difficult to find somewhere to be active, when there were over 20 clubs organized on campus and hundreds of other activities taking place during and after school. There was never a day when the daily bulletin announcers had nothing but "Have a nice day" to say. Whether student life meant talking with friends at break or going to the homecoming dance or attending a Thespians meeting at lunch or marching in a parade, students could find that school meant a lot more than just books, classrooms, and teachers.

1. At a house of representatives meeting, ASD council members duck and cover for an earthquake drill.
2. Free lunch is the award for participating in a noon-time pizza-eating contest.
3. Lining up for a football halftime show is the marching band.

Off To A Good Year

It just didn't start off the same. The freshmen were rowdy, so spirit throughout the classes was sky high. Juniors and seniors didn't have off campus passes yet, so lunch was crowded the first week. Covina Boulevard was being reconstructed, so traffic was hectic. Everyone participated in school activities, and there was school-wide support for all sports. Yes, things certainly were different.

"The freshmen have soooo much spirit!" said Sophomore Sara Mouw. "We wanted to show the upperclassmen we weren't afraid to be rowdy," said freshmen Stacie Thomas and Nicole Krammer. Spirit was definitely up and it got everyone excited about school.

Speaking of everyone, lunch was so crowded that lunch lines were long and seating was limited. Angie Houlton said, "I couldn't wait for the upperclassmen to get their lunch passes." When the juniors and seniors did get their lunch passes, they ran into the Covina Boulevard construction obstacle.

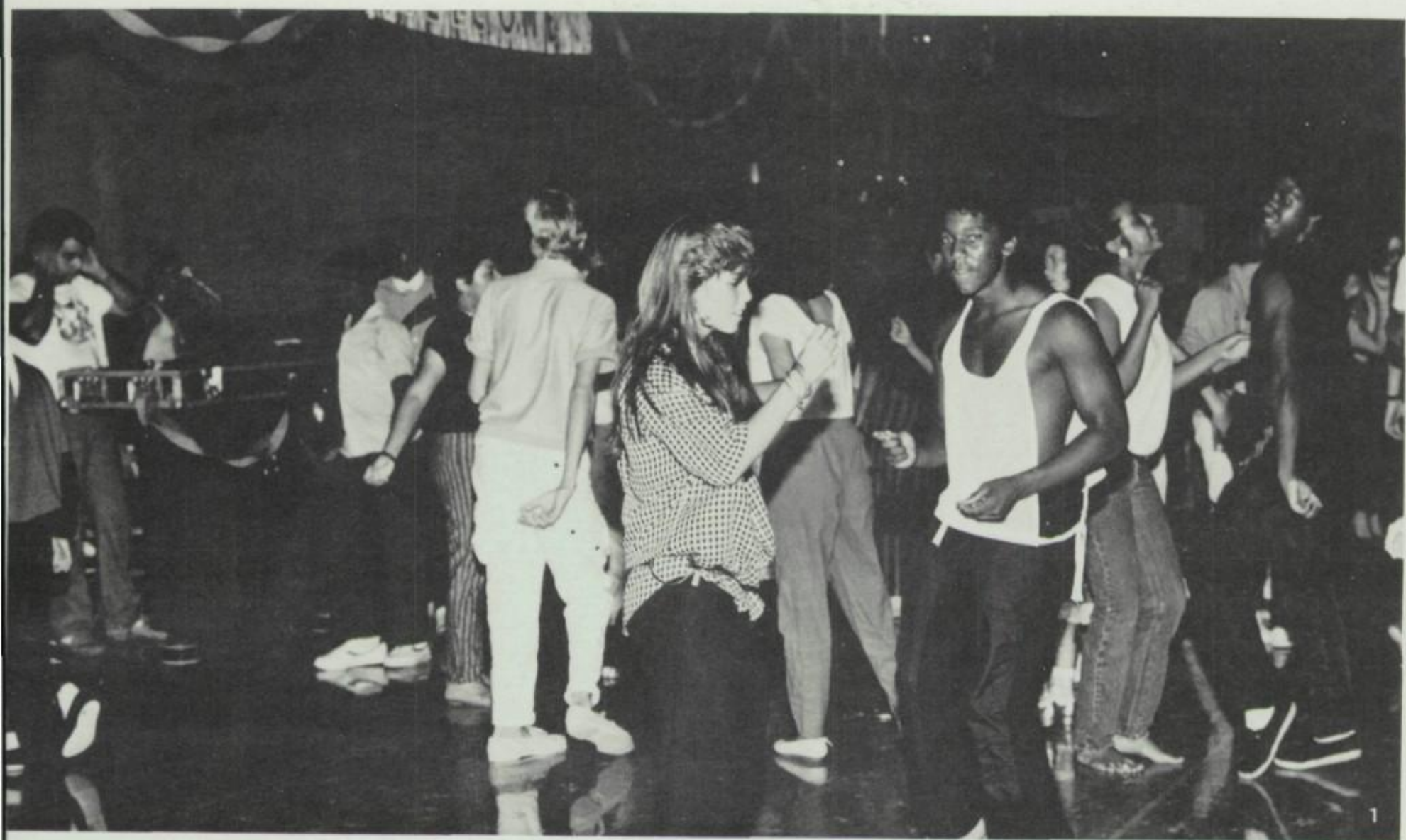
The street was definitely a mess. Parking on the street was "temporarily" not allowed from August 1 to January 1. Senior Ron Oda said, "It was hard to get to school and to school activities, because the cones were so confusing. It was hard to find the parking entrance."

Support for all sports was good. The football team was highly supported, as well as the volleyball, tennis and cross-country teams. "I like it when the football team comes to our games. It gets me jazzed!" said senior Tammy Balla. Tennis went to CIF, and so did the girls cross-country team, the first time in fifteen years. School activities were fun, too. Dances were crowded and a lot of fun. So many people participated in rallies and assemblies, that seating was limited.

Yes, things certainly were different, and not for the worse. Things were good and everyone looked forward to having it better.



- 1) At the Bonita game, Saints show their spirit with pom-poms, victory and #1 signs, and "Bearcat Busters" burtons.
- 2) Lunchtime is crowded before juniors and seniors get their off campus passes.



- 1) At the Hello Dance, senior Eli Mack and junior Rene Huerra dance with the rest of the crowd on the floor.
- 2) After practice, football players come to a volleyball game to cheer on the team.
- 3) Designed to solve problems, construction on Covina Boulevard makes the street a mess.

Royalty Competes

Daily competitions during break were the highlight of the Homecoming week coordinated by Susann Rivas, activities commissioner.

In each one princesses as well as students and teachers got involved. Gwen Glasgow won \$3.65 with her guess of 649 pounds for the total weight of Princess Pounds. There was also the Bug Jam, Princess Pyramids, and a Teachers' Pumpkin Carving Contest won by Mr. Sanders.

In preparation for the game, about 25 students, along with A.S.B., worked hard building the backdrop and float which displayed the theme "Just You and I." At the same time, the football team was preparing for a sweeping victory over Sierra Vista.

On Friday a special rally assembly included performances by dancer Sonya Lopez, baton twirler Sharon Schmidt, the band, and rally alumnae.

Familiar faces were seen as band and rally alumni returned that night to perform with the current groups, and others came simply to cheer their team on to victory and see old friends.

As the half-time shot was fired, all of the hard work was appreciated. The backdrop of pink, burgandy, and rose was set up in just minutes. The five princesses were driven around the track in convertibles and introduced as they made their way across the field. The long-awaited moment had finally arrived.



1. Susan Rivas, Renae Alanis, Molly Hill, Kristine Ontiveros, and Ken Cruz put finishing touches on the steps for the float.
2. Homecoming Top Ten. Front: Sheri Ward, Kristine Ontiveros, Tammy Coulter, Tammy Bergquist, Cheryl Springema. Back: Tracey Taylor, Linda Morgan, Kathy Siegl, Kim Sepin, and Sandy Bryant.



1. Students hide behind the backdrop waiting to release over 400 pink, rose, and burgandy balloons when the queen is announced.
2. Maya Mockie, Devin Clark, and Martin Aragon were among the students packed into David Murphy's bug for princess Tami Bergquist.
3. During break, seniors gather at the bell tower to choose the Homecoming court from the top ten nominees.

- 1 Delight is the reaction of Linda Morgan and her father, Tom Morgan, when she was announced the new 1984-85 Homecoming Queen.
- 2 Half-time closed with the princesses and the new reigning Queen, riding the Homecoming float around the track.
- 3 Friends gather around Queen Linda Morgan to congratulate her, as Debbie Hector takes her picture.



Just The Queen And We

Friday, November 2, 1984, was a special night for the five princesses and their fathers. "I have never been so nervous before in my life," said Sheri Ward. They arrived at District Field at 7:10 p.m. and went to sit in the first row of seats in the stands. The princesses all wearing long dresses and their fathers, all in suits, drew glances from the crowd, but this was not just any football game. It was the Homecoming game where the Saints played the Dons.

"The first half of the game was so long," said Linda Morgan. "I thought it would never end." "I felt like a statue because I was so cold. I was shivering the whole time," said Kathy Siegl. Second quarter, the princesses sat in Corvettes and the returning Queen Kathy Leake, in a Rolls Royce awaiting halftime. Mrs. Bierbaum said, "This is the best Homecoming court that we have ever had. If you threw a handkerchief up in the air, which ever princess caught it, we would have been happy." After reading a brief biography, including what their idea of a romantic date was, Lynn Schabarum said, "Finally, the moment you have all been waiting for, our 1984-85 Homecoming Queen is little Miss Linda Morgan." The crowd cheered, and the four princesses went and congratulated her. It was a dream come true for Linda.

As quickly as the princesses could move, they struggled to get onto the float. "It looked a lot better with the court on it," said Heidi Foerster. Not even half way around the track, the float started to fall apart, almost landing on Tammy Bergquist's head. When the new Queen Linda Morgan got off the float, her friends hugged, congratulated, and took pictures of her. Cheryl Springemann said, "No one deserved it more than Linda." The game ended in a 39-3 victory for the Saints.

The Homecoming Dance was the next night. "Just You and I" was the perfect theme for all the couples. The decorations at the dance were pretty," said senior Jane Oldham, "I guess it looked so good because I helped." Queen Linda Morgan had a song dedicated to her — "Just You and I", and while she was dancing with her date Paul Alvirre, balloons fell from above and the court joined in. "The dance was over too quick," said Cydney Jones. "It was so much fun."



4 Princess Tammy Bergquist with her father Larry Bergquist; princess Kathy Siegl with her father Walter Siegl; princess Cheryl Springemann with her father William Springemann; and princess Sheri Ward with her father Jim Ward. Saturday night's Homecoming Dance drew people dressed in a number of styles from Mike Camarillo's tux to David Casamassa's own.



1. Roger Kreschuk is among breakers when A.S.B. has a D.J. come as a Christmas present to the school.
2. During hot day, Rich Cross, Amelia Amaro, Kim Davis, Linda Morgan, and Tammy Coulter show their spirit.
3. The graveyard in the quad is A.S.B.'s part in halloween activities.
4. For Halloween, bag lady Mike Wong walks through the quad.



A.S.B. Gets It Goin'

With break and lunchtime activities, class competitions, dances, and fundraisers, A.S.B. kept the campus busy.

Pizza eating, shaving cream mountains, and relays between classes, to name a few, were some of the things that went on during break. Class volleyball games and even soccer games with a giant Mr. Pibb ball were included in lunchtime activities. Having these activities livened up the times that would have been spent sitting around.

Freshman Tiffany Iida said, "The activities make me feel like I want to get involved." And that is just what many people did. Eddie Arrozagary, Steve Robinson, Ron Paoletto, Margo Merriwerther, Shawnie Graves, and David McAuley were just a few who got involved in break and lunch activities.

Spirit and entertainment assemblies were sponsored by A.S.B. once a month. During football season, council members came very early every Friday morning to make and hang up posters all over campus, and during anti-green week they made hundreds of Bearcat Buster button to give the football team and everyone else the spirit to go to C.I.F.

At Christmastime A.S.B. held a canned food drive contest, for the needy, among all classes and the two homerooms who brought in the most cans shared a pizza party. They also had a window painting contest in which \$50.00 was awarded to the class of '85 for their Christmas window of a skiing Snoopy.

Commissioner of activities, Susann Rivas said, "It's important to have A.S.B. activities for school spirit and to get more people to have fun." A.S.B.'s goal this year was to get more people to have fun.

A.S.B. took a lot of their own time to make this year more than just going to class and learning. From the bug jam to the hypnotist assembly, from the homecoming dance to the Sadie Hawkins dance, no one could say this year was boring.



Joie Bergquist, Tammy Hearn, and Angie Houlton represent the class of '87 in the Christmas window painting contest.

A.S.B. Bolsters Activity

Who directed and organized such events as the Homecoming, Symposium and Volleyball Tournaments? Who was in charge of providing spirit within the school? All these questions were answered by ASB.

"At the beginning of every semester, each of us was assigned to two projects," explained Jane Oldham. These projects ranged from organizing dances and setting up fund raisers to preparing spirit activities and conducting House of Representative meetings.

"These projects took a lot of time, energy, planning and organizing," said Christina Yoder. The process they used to complete their projects had to be written out in full detail and filed into notebooks, which were turned in every quarter to director Dennis King.

"After one of my projects was over, I just felt drained, and worn out. The Homecoming Project was very hard work, but to me it was well worth the effort," said senior class President, Tammy Coulter.

"The ASB class wasn't exactly all work and no play," said Cynthia Hazen. "We had a lot of fun doing these things together, in fact that's how we performed, and accomplished our projects — like a team."

"Yes, not only did we perform like a team, but we also learned about responsibility in ASB," said Kristine Ontiveros. "We learned how to think more about other people instead of ourselves." Indeed, many people overlooked a lot of time and effort that ASB spent for their fellow students.

From the very beginning of the year, ASB members understood that the majority of their "behind the scene" efforts and chores would go unrecognized; nevertheless, each and every one of the ASB members developed a deep sense of accomplishment.



1. Executive officers discuss a matter during house meeting.
2. Lending a helping hand to Monique Agen is Amelia Amaro.
3. At Big Bear for the ASB retreat, new members pay careful attention to advice from old members.



ASB throws a birthday party for Mr. King on Halloween Dress-up day.



Executive Officers: Vice-President Cynthia Hazen, Treasurer Chris Waldo, Secretary Kristine Ontiveros, and President Linda Morgan.



ASB, Front: Jane Oldham, Gay Lynn Moore, Amelia Amaro, Tammy Balla, Monique Agen, Steve Leake. Row 2: Susan Rivas, Shannon Taylor, Holly Henning, Brian Dunphy, Christina Yoder. Back: Jon Troyano, Jim Spears, Joann Schaefer, Charleen James, Kim Davis, Cheryl Springemann.

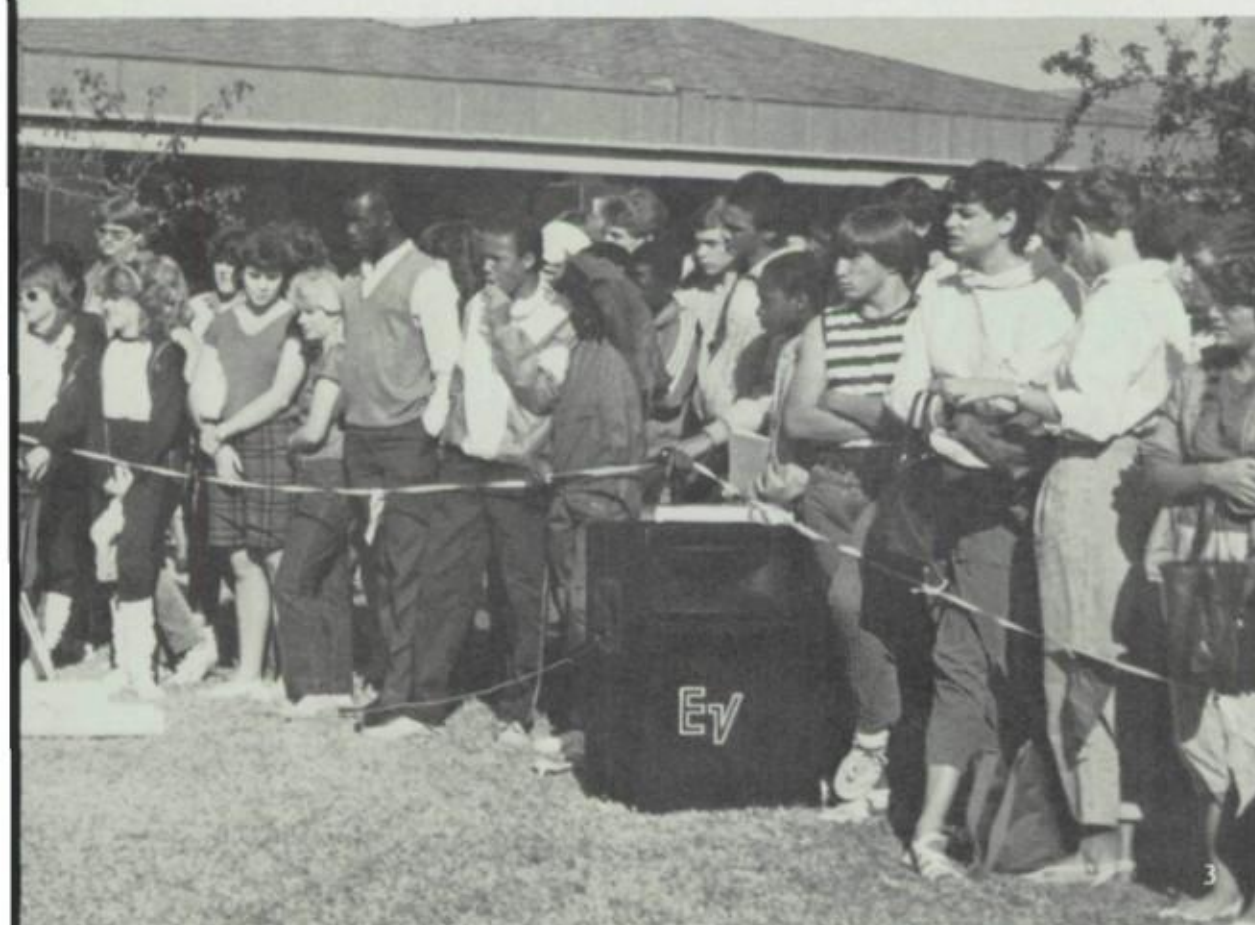
1. In the library at break, Carmen Barbosa and Pam Yates discuss new shoes. 2. At a table in front of the media center are yearbook salesmen Ronny Oda and Lincoln Oro. 3. A crowd from all classes gather around the roped-off area at an outside rally.



B R E A K



... was a fourteen-minute period that freshmen found easy to get accustomed to, and of which all students took advantage. Instant lines formed everyday by 9:43½, made up of students who had rushed out of the house and skipped breakfast before school. Break was not only a time to warm up with a cup of hot spiced cider or to fill an empty stomach with a Hostess fruit pie, but also a time for club meetings, running errands, talking with friends, and just waking up. It was amazing how that routine gap in the school day made it easier to face the two periods before lunch.



It Was Unforgettable

"The games make rally worth it. Every game is different. The emotions that the players show are wonderful. In a certain way, it feels as if you are playing in each game. When the team wins you are happy, and when they lose, you are sad. I'll never forget the basketball game I saw Brian Graham pick up Billy Land, give him a hug, then throw his hands high in the air," said rally member Kathy Siegl.

"It's a great feeling when you are in control of how the crowd reacts to what you do," said Sheri Ward. When it comes to having spirit, all the girls on the squad loved cheering and getting students enthusiastic. The students always saw the finished product of all the hard work, time, and effort, rally put into their rallies, assemblies and games. How much did rally really put into it?

Getting up at 6:30 a.m., or 6:59 a.m. as most did, every Monday through Thursday the entire summer, to work from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m., helped the squads learn about 60 cheers and chants and plan the first few rallies and assemblies.

Payments for football and basketball uniforms were made when a paycheck came or when allowances accumulated. Finding the money to pay for everything was hard for some, but selling raffle tickets and candy definitely helped.

Pep Commissioner, Gay Lynn Moore, knew exactly what had to be done and by when. "I don't know if anyone will ever be quite like her," said Liz Pennington. "Having one main leader was hard to work with at the beginning of the year, but in time, we all grew accustomed to it," said another rally member; "We had to give and take a little each and every day."

There was a lot of spirit on rally. Heidi Foerster said, "Everybody that was in rally cared about the school's spirit, so working together as a group wasn't hard. It was getting our enthusiasm and spirit to rub off on the rest of the school, that was the hard part."



Varsity Cheer: Chris Nehring, Melody Loyd, Kathy Siegl, Sheri Ward, Tony Corrales, GayLynn Moore, Carol Mendoza, and Karen Hill



1. Rally performs "Saint team" at freshman orientation.
2. Having defeated Bonira again, Rally members cheer for the football team.



B-Cheer: Janet Macabasco, Kim Springemann, Dina Misch, Missy Cardona, Tina Morrison



1. Keeping a close eye on the game is Pep Commissioner, Gay Lynn Moore.
2. At an assembly, Rally members join the basketball team to watch flag perform.
3. During sixth period, well-known B-Cheerleaders make up words for an assembly.
4. In September, every one tries on rally jackets to find the best fit.





1. Senior Greg Landes, joins juniors Shawnie Graves, Tim Metcalfe, Durr Lucich, Mark King, and Jon Troyano backing up Cliff McGowan to give Morris Day and the Time a run for the money.
2. At each assembly the Alma Mater concludes with the entire rally squad in this mount.

Rally Leads Spirit

"For the first time I couldn't believe my eyes," said flag twirler Colleen Killian, "Everyone was cheering."

There were orientations for each class, for a change, with rally raising spirit before the assistant principals' talks on procedures and regulations.

It was a real *introduction* to the chaotic life of being on rally squad for all the new song and flag leaders, though they had been on J.V. or in drill team before.

Football season's once a week games ran into basketball's exhausting two or three per week. Assemblies continued for each season's sports, once a month, with extras for C.I.F. teams. Spring brought preparations for try-outs for the next group — clinics, judging, and announcing.



Flag: Colleen Killian, Pam Bayer, Stacy Rey, and Denise Medina.



Song: Jane Oldham, Heidi Forester, Sandi Robinson, Rene Huerta, Liz Pennington, Linda Morgan, Carolyn Ybarra.



1. Top 10: Front: Lincoln Oro, Brian Graham, Paul Davis, Tony Corrales, Paul Alvitre, and Steve Dorsey. Back: Curtis Kokki, Dennis Watson, Tim Morrison, and Ernie Price. 2. King Dennis poses in his crown and robe.



Dun-Da-Da-Dah! He's Imperial

"Who are you asking to Sadies?" was the topic of many girls' conversations before the dance in February. For most girls it wasn't just getting up the nerve to ask their favorite guy, it was also getting the money to buy the rickers, making shirts, pictures, and even dinner.

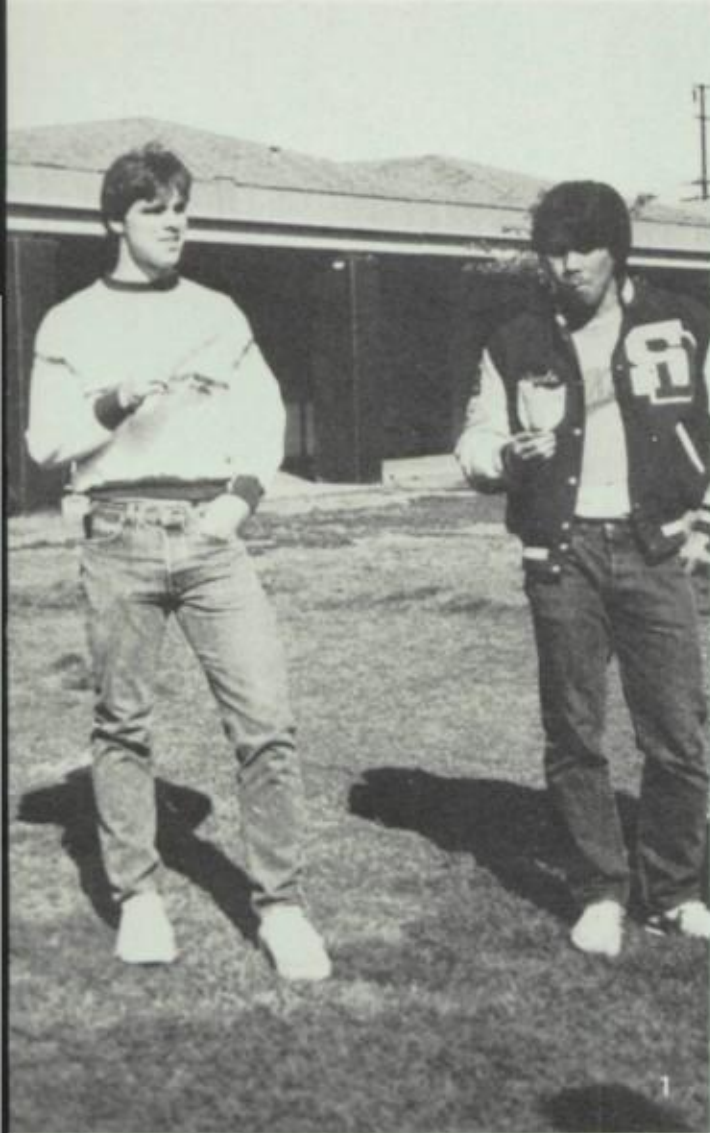
"Now I know how the guys feel when they ask a girls out," said freshman Tonya Foerster. Sophomore Raul Mendoza said, "It was nice to have the girls pay the bill for once."

The rally squad spent weeks preparing for the dance. Voting for class princes and top six senior court was on the top of their list. Activities during break for the senior princes made the upcoming event seem more exciting. "The dating game was the most fun," said senior prince Lincoln Oro, "I was hoping I wouldn't say anything inappropriate." But his and the other princes comments brought roars from the crowd at the Sadie Hawkins assembly.

After the Saints defeated Duarte in the C.I.F. basketball playoffs, the dance began. Couples in marching outfits (especially in red, white, and black), started arriving around 9:00, most taking pictures first and then heading toward the dance floor. The music, which was a mixture of funk, new wave, and pop, was played by a D.J.

At 10:30, the music stopped and everyone moved away to make an aisle in preparation for the crowning of the King. It was quiet as each prince was introduced and the final announcement was made, "Your 1984-'85 Sadie Hawkins King is . . . Dennis Watson." Returning King Mike Webb crowned Dennis as the song "Careless Whispers" played for the King and his court, freshman prince Juan Gonzalez, sophomore Mark Reynosa, junior Robert Alo, and seniors, Lincoln Oro, Steve Dorsey, Curtis Kakiki, Brian Graham, and Paul Alvitre, to dance to.

"All in all, the dance was pretty mellow compared to other dances," said advisor Dennis King. Some had peculiar memories of the dance. Senior prince Steve Dorsey said, "I got three holes in my chest from that stupid blue carnation Rally gave us."



Sadie's King Candidates trying to get the pointiest big stick at a rally during break are Brian Graham and Lincoln Oro. Rally members Missy Cardona and Kim Springemann give AnnaLisa Galura a ballot to vote for her class prince. Students wear a variety of styles, mostly marching pairs, to the dance.



San Dimas Royal Guard, Front: Tracy Fuquay, Cindy Witte, Wendy Mlekush, Julie Kimberlin, Sharon Schmidt, Stacy Valentino, Jennifer Garcia, Kristine Smith, Don Pererson. *Row 2:* Shelly Robinson, Tracey Jackson, Jim Baca, Manfred Pereda, Jennifer Basile, Gretchen Oversloot, Roxana Polio, Tiffany Iida, Nancy Lea, Debbie McDonald, Mike Colburn, Dawn Dence. *Row 3:* Denise Kelly, Ron Foster, Glen Ames, Doug Brown, Mark Tschinkel, Kevin Jonker, Jim Phillips, Kevin Fordyce, Will Rowley, Tony Quarto, Kathy Dewkes, Mr. Wolfe. *Row 4:* Mona Hermosillo, Suzanne Rogers, Jeff Alexander, Laura Hidalgo-Gara, Tracy Romo, Ernesto Aguirre, Patty McLain, Mike Garibay, Amanda Mull, Simon McKae, Matisa Carson. *Row 5:* Jennifer Rosado, Bernadett Basile, Dwayne Bryant, Mike Tener, Arthur Walker, DuShawn Franklin, Rick Rogers, Hudson Lee, James Burns, Starler Crawford. *Row 6:* Christina Rosales, Arlene Felipe, Lori Mutter, Jackie Ramirez, Cathy Razo, Brenda Rector, Karen Drechsler, Brandi Linden, Chris Anderson, Melissa Bright, Debby Colleasure, Pam Jones. *Not Shown:* Julie Teachour, Laurie Francis, Kurt Hall, Ericka Hicks.



1. The concert band performs at the Winter Festival in December.
2. On the field, Mr. Wolfe keeps time for the Royal Guard.



United They March

As early as September, they could be seen and heard at every football game performing out on the field, leading the fight song, and cheering for the football team. The San Dimas Royal Guard presented a strong example of spirit and talent rolled into one.

Throughout the year, they participated in several parades and competitions including the Chino and Covina Christmas Parades and an annual Winter Festival. In the Western Daze Parade drum major Grechen Oversloot and baton twirler Sharon Schmidt took firsts, rifle took a second, and tall flags and band each earned third place awards.

Mr. Wolfe, band director, held high expectations for both the band and the color guard. "We have a young group," he stated, "but with a lot of potential." The large number of underclassmen involved this year looked up to him for both guidance and friendship. Mark Tschinkel, first chair trumpet player commented, "He can joke with us but he takes charge when he has to."

The entire Royal Guard felt a strong sense of unity that could only be gained through endless hours of rehearsals, marching practices, and performances. "We rely on each other," commented color guard captain Dawn Bence; "We're on a team!"



Performing at a rally assembly is the color guard.

The color guard waits for the next command during pre-game activities.

Freshman baton twirler Sharon Schmidt performs with the Royal Guard at half-time of the Royal Oak game.

A Learning Experience

The majority of students in jazz band or concert choir originally joined because it seemed like fun. While it was fun to perform, learning to read music, and the dynamics of it, were required to make the performances strong.

By 6:45 a.m. the "A" jazz band, directed by Mr. Wolfe, was already at school warming up for the day's rehearsal. Junior Glen Ames commented, "I've learned a lot of self-discipline because of it." Most of the jazz band members were also in the concert band though they often played different instruments. They performed in festivals throughout the year including the Chaffey College Jazz Concert and the Reno Jazz Festival in April.

The concert choir performed using a different type of instrument, the voice. Junior Ted Warkentin stated, "Singing is something people enjoy and that you can share with them."

In this case, it was a learning experience for both teacher and students. This was Miss McGurty's first year conducting the concert choir. It wasn't easy to make 20 voices blend as one, and still hear each part clearly. Students learned how to read music and use their voices to the best of their ability.

However, for both groups, the pay-off was in the performance!



Sophomore Tom Scherer watches freshman Chris Maynard as he practices in B band.



A and B Jazz Bands, front: Arther Walker, Ron Foster, Paula Novascone, Jeff Alexander, Tony Quarro, Manfred Pereda, Glen Ames, Patty McLain. Row 2: Rick Rogers, Jim Phillips, Tracey Jackson, Gretchen Oversloot, Mike Colburn, Kevin Fordyce, Nancy Leo, Mark Tschinkel. Back: Dwayne Bryant, Carl Stock, Ernesto Aguirre, Laura Hidalgo-Gato, Du Shaun Franklin, Mike Alamprese, Will Rowley. Not Shown: Michael Reeley, Kurt Hall, John King, Chris Maynard, Eddie Orrega, Laurens Reagan, Thomas Scherer.



Concert Choir, Front: Ted Warkentin, with Anna Vega, Teresa Fan, Paul Brittell with Kim Lymann, Dawn Cobb, Mike Nance with Karen Bell, Kim Smith, Jay Harbison with Shauna Brittell, Amy Adams. Row 2: Jennifer Rodriguez, April Wright, Wendy Witte, Lissa Fiedler, Russell McDaniel, Jason Patterson, Miss McGurty. Back: Shannon Stroh, Bob Dale, Gracie Zamorano, Tina Oakley, Eddie Orrega, Jeff Schwieterman.



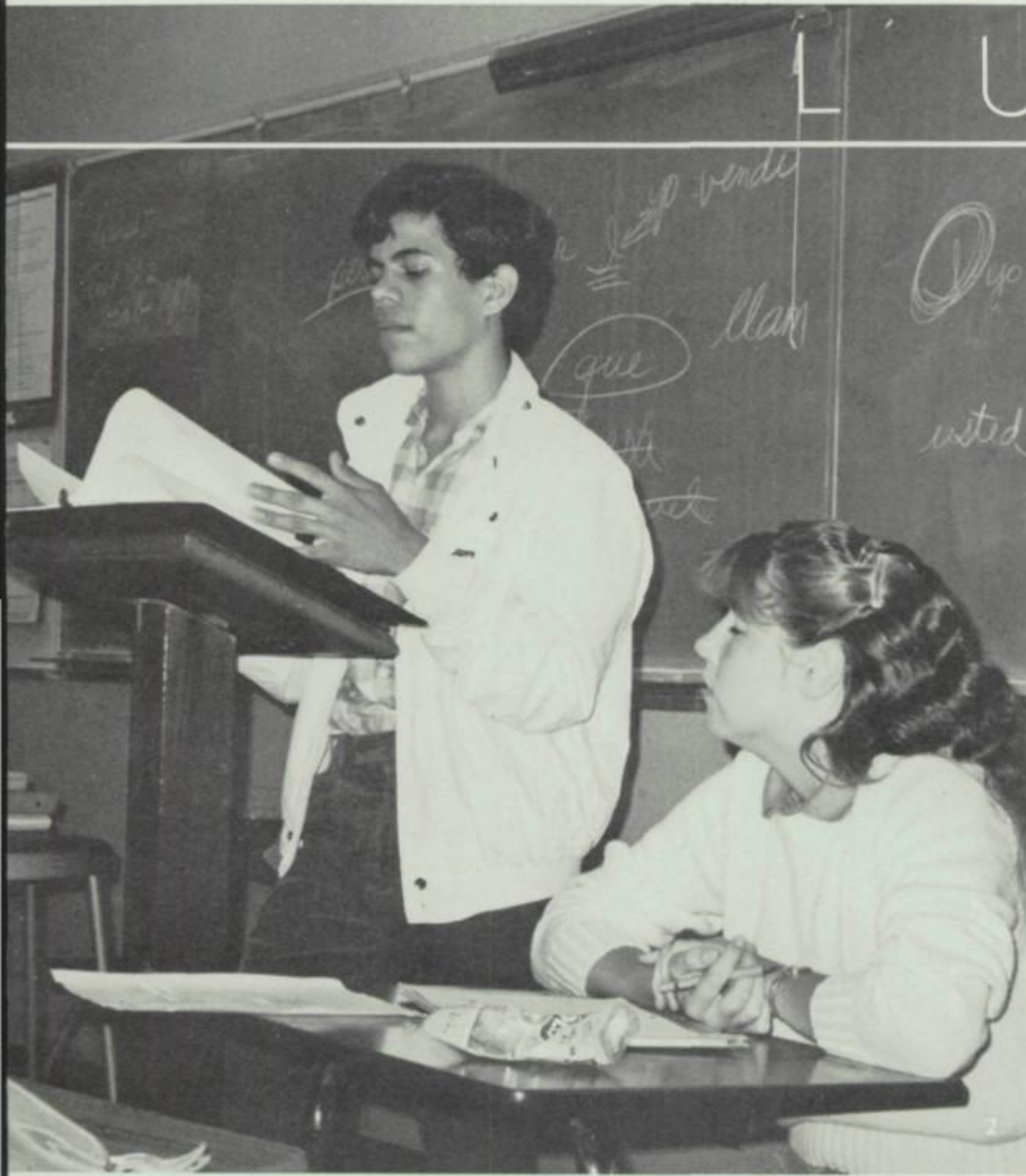
- 1 Concert choir performs under the direction of Miss McGurty at the winter Festival.
- 2 During a rally assembly, the jazz band performs a number.



1. A rainy day brings seniors Paul Alvitre, Paul Davis, Mike Stanley and Steve Dorsey into the gym for a class volleyball competition against the juniors. 2. Conducting a lunchtime junior class meeting is President Steve Leake, as secretary Debbie Lewis takes notes. 3. At the Journalism sponsored *Battle of the Brains* Jim Phillipson, Dill Thorpe, Simon McRae, David Li, prepare to defeat Steve Dorsey, Sheri Ward, Andrea Bender, and Lincoln Oro.



LUNCH



...made everyday, no matter how hectic, a little more bearable. Freshmen and sophomores, when not attempting to get a way with going off campus, spent their half an hour at the tables, around the quad, and on the front steps. Complaints were always voiced about the cafeteria's food, but the lines were, nevertheless, always backed up. Juniors and seniors enjoyed going off campus for lunch and having a wide selection of newly-built fast food restaurants. McDonald's was the number one favorite among students, with the most reasonable prices and an all-American menu.

Like break, lunch sometimes meant more than food. Attending club meetings, taking care of miscellaneous work, listening to a D.J., selling something-grams, competing in class volleyball, and taking part in the "Battle of the Brains" were some of the activities held at lunch. No matter how that period of rest was spent, though, it never seemed to last long enough.



Clubs Are Sportin' It

The things they did were important. They helped the school and did a lot of work for everyone. But does anyone know what G.A.A., The Lettermen's Club and Pep Club did?

The Girls' Athletic Association was the provider for the girls' athletic program, purchasing needed items for each sport, like water jugs and tennis skirts. Fundraisers, such as the cheese and sausage sale, helped to defray the cost of these necessities.

Lettermen's Club included every boy who had earned a varsity letter. As most members raised money for each of their individual sports, it was mainly an honorary organization which worked, for example, guiding the visiting teams at the L.A. Times Tournament of Champions. Club advisor, Mr. Espinoza said, "We try to help out at the games and tournaments. We try and do a little for everyone."

Pep Club, a newly reorganized club, did a lot for the school, with very little recognition. This club helped to promote school spirit by selling pon-poms, buttons, stickers, and ribbons. Anyone could join, but had to be ready to be super spirited. President Shelly Ruiz described their job to, "help rally get spirit going in the stands."

1. G.A.A. President Kathy Cheun and advisor Mary Blackman discuss the cheese and sausage sale.
2. Lettermen Dill Wuertz and Eddie Piercy sit down to dinner with coach Warhurst at Casa del Rey.



Pep Club Front: Marie Spellman, and Tina Webster. Row 2: Kristen Peters and Margaret Walker. Row 3: Annie Mitchell, Annin Seesarat, Tammy Jones, and Lisa Orsina. Back: Tammy Munson and Liz Mondragon.



G.A.A. Board: Front: Cindy Freel, Kim Green, Shannon Taylor, and Kandi Eckard. Back: Joann Schafer, Kathy Cheun, and Jamie Skinner.



Lettermen's Club Front: Gilbert Sandoval, Tim Morrison, Steve Dorsey, Jon Troyano, Shawn Clark, Paul Davis, Justin Brunnel, Robert Landreth, Tony Ash, Tim James, Mark King, and Bill Wuertz. Row 2: Ted Friebe, Scott Parker, Eddie Piercy, Desi Nelson, Brent Nicolas, Tim Mercalfe, Mike Stanley, Cary McCaslin, Derek Bender, Neil Redusado, and Robert Alo. Row 3: Scott Perez, Rodney Casados, Kendall Saul, Trevor Thomasser, Leonard Rogers, Bob DeVee, Tom Reclusado, Paul O'Brien, Bill Lee, and Joe Navarro. Back: Tony Corrales, Rich Cross, Brian Graham, Burr Lucich, Sean Harold, Jim Spears, Mike Morgan, Ronny Macias, Dennis Watson, and Paul Alvirre.

Kathy
Well one more year, as you've
Hope next year, Kathy, I hope
Fun as this year, Rob, you'll be better
Been so very nice, and I hope
you and Rob get along better
then ever next year.
Love ya lots
Rodney Casados

Clubs Have The Keys To Knowledge

Learning and serving the school and community were goals shared by several clubs.

The theme scholarship for service, was an honored idea for CSF members. They took pride in their scholastic abilities and used them to help serve others.

CSF put on various fundraisers throughout the year such as candy sales, hike-a-hills, jog-a-thons, spring flower sale and others. Money was raised for the spring trip to Sequoia. CSF also did service projects such as, Christmas caroling, bake sales and college day.

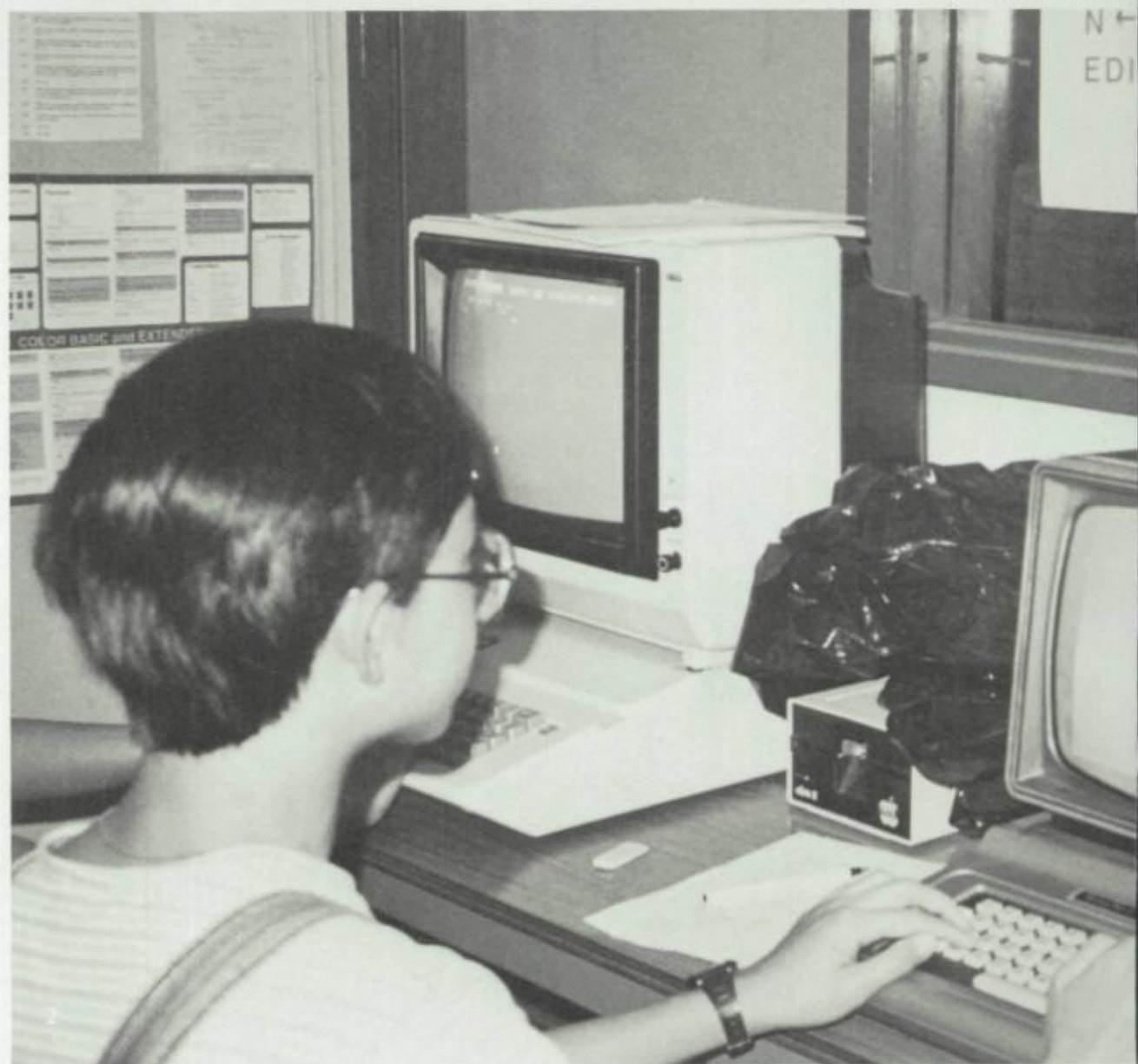
Their newest service was tutoring students. This program took place during school by CSF members. "This is for students who need tutoring but can't pay for it," said President Sheri Ward.

"To provide service to the school and community is our motto," said Stacey Ray. The Key Club served the community in many ways.

They had an annual clean-a-thon in which members blocked out a one-mile area to clean up. They also donated their time to a tree lot. They raised money to go toward their annual convention, where they learned how to better serve the community.

Computer Club was one of the many new clubs which met twice a week. It provided an opportunity to learn more about computers and to have fun.

Their fundraiser was to write a program made a mailing list for a client. President Ken Cruz said, "In the future we plan to raise money for equipment to expand computer knowledge."



1. CSF members gather to sing Christmas carols at a residence for the mentally retarded.
2. Computer club members give up their spare time to work on the computers at lunch.



Key Club, Front: Dina Garibay, Liz Anderson. *Row 2:* Kelly Galetto, John Beck, Melody Loyd. *Back:* Shannon Anderson, Anarasia Raftogianis, Holly Henning, Advisor Rick Bremmer.



Computer Club: Raymond Lee, David Van Sickle, Michael Eure, Mike Martinez, Robin Parz, Norman Lee, John Boyer.

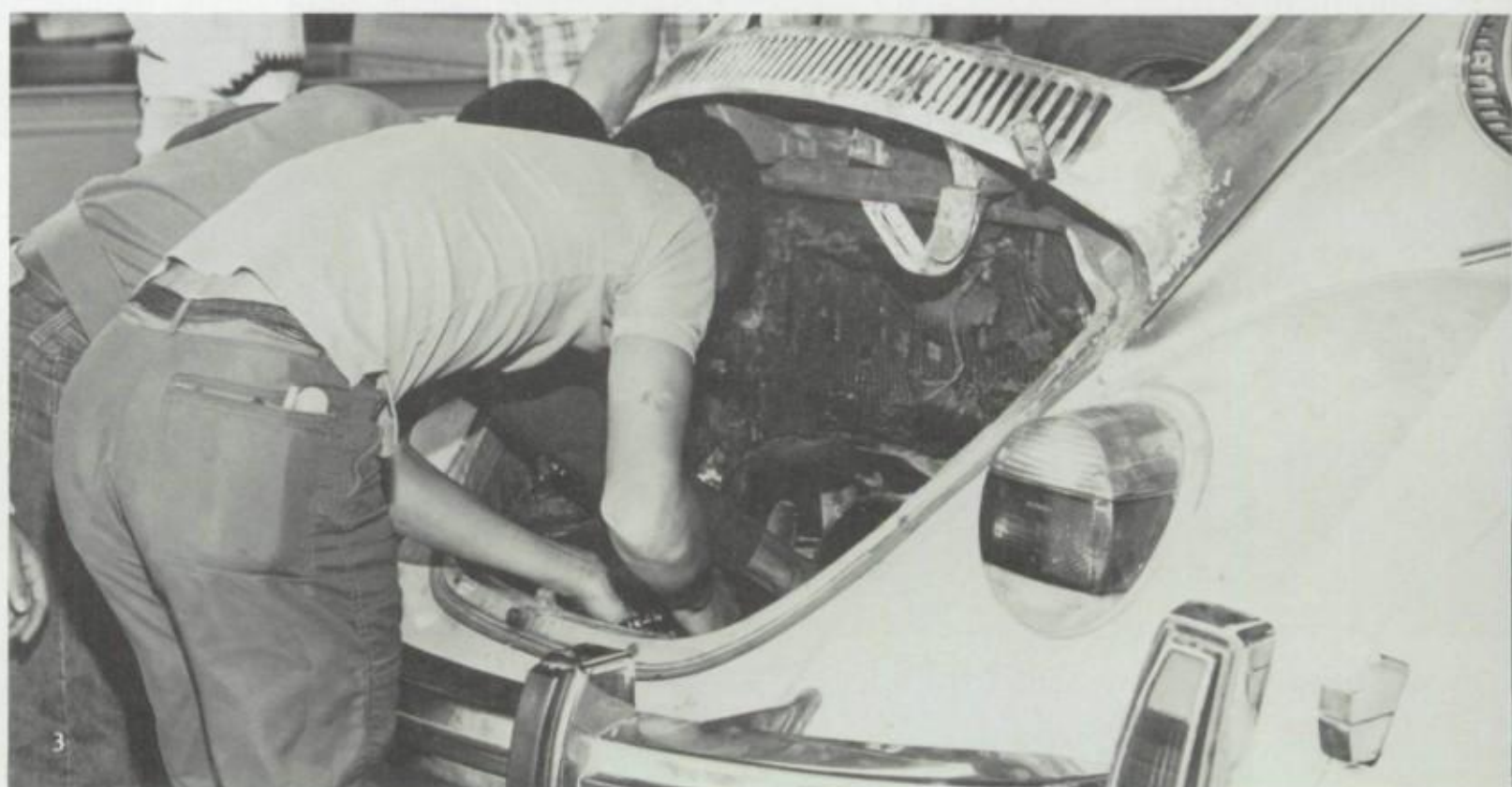


C.S.F., SPRING, FRONT: Yu-hung Kuo, Edith Nakada, Shelly Lorence, Jenny Garcia, Kristen Brown, Arnin Seesurat, Karen Drechsler, Anna Sanchez, Robert Ko, Alicia Gonzalez, Cecilia Hong. *Row 2:* Joey Liu, Susan Aroonsirivich, Suzie Esposito, Priya Jagannathan, Krisren Peters, Dana Merry, Ching Liu, Jason Patterson, adviser Faye Weise, Francisco Calderon, Theresa Fan, Lily Phan. *Back:* Jay Harbison, Jeff Higgins, James Pham, Vali Parades, Gay Lynn Moore, Lincoln Oro, Andrea Bender, Sheri Ward, Kiran Shahani, John Hodges, Toby Francis, Mike Wong, Ted Spellman, Liz Alcaraz, Mirna Sayegh, Allison McDonald, Kathy Siegl.



CSF FALL FRONT: Steve Huang, Jocelyn Whiteside, Ted Spellman, Steve Leake, Suzy Esposito, Cindy Freel, Kathy Cheun, Kim Green, Michelle Esposito, Jenny Garcia, Kristen Brown, Theresa Fan, Edith Nakada, Alicia Gonzalez. *Row 2:* Derek Bender, Andrea Bender, Sheri Ward, Gay Lynn Moore, Vali Paredes, Doug Brown, Mike Wong, Cecilia Hong, David Iwig, Carmen Barbosa, Advisor Faye Wiese, Shelly Lorence, Lily Phan, Shannon Taylor, Vicki Smith. *Row 3:* Tom Van, Kathy Siegl, Janet Marrochio, John Hodges, Toby Francis, Jim Bell, Jeff Alexander, Amy Adams, Karen Bell, Tina Burgin, Ching Liu, Wendy Chang, Susan Aroonsirivich, Junka Ezaki, Sarah Odom, Mirna Sayegh. *Back:* Cynthia Hazen, William Lwin, Mike Pawley, Steve King, Tony Quarro, Simon McRae, Laurie Francis, Deanna Hackelton, Karen Drechsler, Priya Jagannathan, Kasturi Bagchi, Susan Chang, Jean Hong, Krisren Peters, Yo-Hung Kuo.

1. Conducting the VICA meeting are President Brian Moungey and Betsy McElroy.
2. It's back to the drawing board for Brian Moungey.
3. Two members of Auto Club work on a V.W.



Clubs Create And Compete

From 7:43 to 9:43 the sound of saws, hammers, and drills were heard in Mr. Bremmer's first and second period classes. The Cabinet Making class members were constantly at work.

From cedar chests to kitchen cabinets, call slip boxes to recipe holders, the club kept busy making projects to raise money to go to state finals in Sacramento. R.O.P. supplied the tools and wood while the members supplied the creativity. "Our fund raisers made money to pay back R.O.P. and to put down extra money towards our trip," said Mr. Bremmer, "And we even expect to have some profit for things we need around shop."

Hats and T-shirts were also bought by the members, along with tools and wood. "We make our own projects and it gives us a good experience for similar jobs in the future," said member Billy Lee.

VICA, like cabinet making, were very active in fundraising activities. For the third year, VICA sent their top members to national competition. Competing in categories like graphic reproduction, industrial electronics, and electrical trades, high achievers held up numerous activities to support their trip to Cerritos College where they competed with VICA members from across the country. A computer dating services was set up in the spring and yard sales also helped out.

"I hope we make it to state finals this year in Arizona," said advisor, Mr. Munsey. "I know these kids can do it!"

Auto club gave student members the ability to use school tools to tune their cars as well as class projects. Mr. Abbot taught the 25 members how to rebuild and repair engines of all kinds from Volkswagens to trucks. Members strived for perfection.



VICA, Front: Eric Burton, Jesse Pena, Brandon Rieth, Mike Clifford, Ronny Young, Craig Collier, Francisco Calderon. Back: Mr. Munsey, Derek Halvey, Jay Harbison, Steve King, Trevor Banks, Brian Moungey, Scott Perez, Ron Macias, John Moran, Ray Ysias.



Cabinetmaking, Front: Brian Orton, Steve Cottrell, Chris Rodriguez, Max McCalister. Row 2: Mark Formica, Ricco Gonzales, Steve Lasher, Buddy Calabrese, Otis Drinkard, Billy Land, Mr. Bremmer. Back: Trevor Banks, Steve Stonelking, Neil Reclusado.



Auto, Front: Doug Slabbekorn, Ron Macias, Eugene Portillo, John Moran. Row 2: Ray Ysias, Richard Dopps, Tom Reclusado, Frank Ahumada, Mike Smith, Nick Dowdle, Mr. Abbot. Back: Tim Lee, Jay Kohler, Enrique Escobedo, Erik Morris, David Sturrock, Kurt Turner, Richard Perez, Mike Moronez, Otis Drinkard.



1. For the American Heritage fruitcake sale, Mrs. Bierbaum and Joann Schaefer hand out the samples of fruitcake.
2. Telling American Field Service members of an European exchange program is advisor Dr. De Pools.



Clubs Unite Interests

Fellowship and travel, study of religion and culture united the members of three campus clubs. Students traveled to Durban — in order to raise funds for more distant AFS to Canada, and American Heritage to Washington, D.C. Christian Fellowship got together on campus for fellowship and study.

While American Field Service often encourages students to join the exchange student program, studying abroad, or welcoming foreign students here; this club raised money with game show attendance, candy sales, a jog-a-thon and rummage sale to travel during Spring Break as a group with adviser Dr. De Paolis.

American Heritage members also attended game shows as a fund raiser in addition to fruitcake, crystal, Easter eggs, and rummage sales. Their second annual Spring trip to Washington, D.C. was planned to add to their knowledge of American history. "Mrs. Bierbaum is the greatest adviser because she gives me an awareness of our heritage and our own culture," said Steve Leake. "She seemed to me like Mr. Peabody from the cartoon show who knows the whole history of the world," said Ted Spellman.

Every other Tuesday, Christian Fellowship met "to learn more about God and The Bible," said Liz Anderson; and "to meet other Christians at school," said Michelle Golden. They read and discussed passages under the guidance of Brian Dunlap and Karl Leavitt.



American Heritage: Front: Joli Lunsford, GayLynn Moore, Yvonne Perez, Kathy Cheun, Jim Philipsen, Kim Green. Row 2: Vali Paredes, Paul Davis, Steve Dorsey, Shawn Clark, Tim Morrison, Jeff Alexander, Ted Spellman, Jeff Reiley, Jeff Bagwell. Back: Denise Medina, Sharon Harris, Wendy Witte, Janet Marrocchio, Steve Leake, Toby Francis, Joann Schaefer, Cindy Freel, adviser, Phyllis Bierbaum.



A.F.S.: Front: Lori Williams, Bonnie Basu, Wendy Chang, Donna Lee, Lily Phan, Jenny Garcia. Row 2: Greg Landes, Mai McKeon, Ann Seesurat, Susan Aroonsirivich, Susan Chang, Cecilia Hong, Jean Hong. Row 3: Jeff Bagwell, Andrea Beltrame, Roxana Polo, Edith Nakada, Teresa Fan, Kristen Brown, Junka Ezaki. Back: Jeff Reiley, Grace Wong, Carol Cheng, Mirna Sayegh, Shannon Williams, Kim Olson, Kristi Etherington.



Christian Fellowship: Front: Melody Loyd, Holly Hennings, Liz Anderson, Michelle Golden. Back: Ted Warkentin, Nichelle Hicks, Matthew Aufmuth.

Artists Display Talents

Thespians were a group of people interested in one of the world's most traditional arts — drama. But what is being a Thespian all about? The members all enjoyed doing one particular thing and that was sharing their talent.

Most of the members planned on being actors or actresses later on and felt being a Thespian would be a great help. Liz Anderson said, "I like to get involved with anything that has to do with drama because my goal is to become an actress."

Led by their adviser, Dennis King, Thespians were responsible for many activities at school. They put on plays such as *Dracula* and *Hansel and Gretel*; ran the snackbar; sold spook-o-grams; had a teeter-totter-a-thon; and held a school wide scavenger hunt. Their president, Lynn Schabarum, organized the troop and made sure things ran smoothly with the help of vice president, Steve Denning; secretary, Kim Carpenter; parliamentarian, Cynthia Hazen; and historian, Karen Bell.

To become an actual Thespian a pledge had to follow certain steps. Going to meetings, working in the plays, and other activities were required. When 10 Thespian points were earned a monologue was performed in front of the board members. "Thinking up a monologue was probably the hardest step of becoming a Thespian," said Kim Carpenter. In spring a banquet was held to welcome the new members into Thespian Troop 337.

Art club was another group of people who shared their artistic talents. They were responsible for many projects around school. For example the mural on the gym wall was designed, drawn, and painted by Art club members. They also helped design the program for the San Dimas and L.A. Times Tournament of Champions; held an art boutique at Christmas time; entered the window painting contest; and sold buttons and *Tossed Green Salad*.

"We went on a lot of field trips," said Ernie Price, "to many places to get a taste of other artists' work." They toured museums such as J. Paul Getty, Norton Simon, and the Huntington Library, along with a sketching trip to the Arboretum.



1. Art club's president Joann Schoefer paints Santa checking over his list in the window painting contest.
2. Running a lunch time meeting are Thespian officers: Karen Bell, Lynn Schabarum, Kim Carpenter, and Steve Denning.



Art Club, Front: Lupe Ramirez, Desi Nelson, Larry Foley, Donna Lee, Mike Stanley. Row 2: Ross Edwards, Mike Risner, Stephanie Razo, Ernie Price. Back: Debbie Chilingirian, Troy Davis, Joann Schaefer, Rees Robinson.

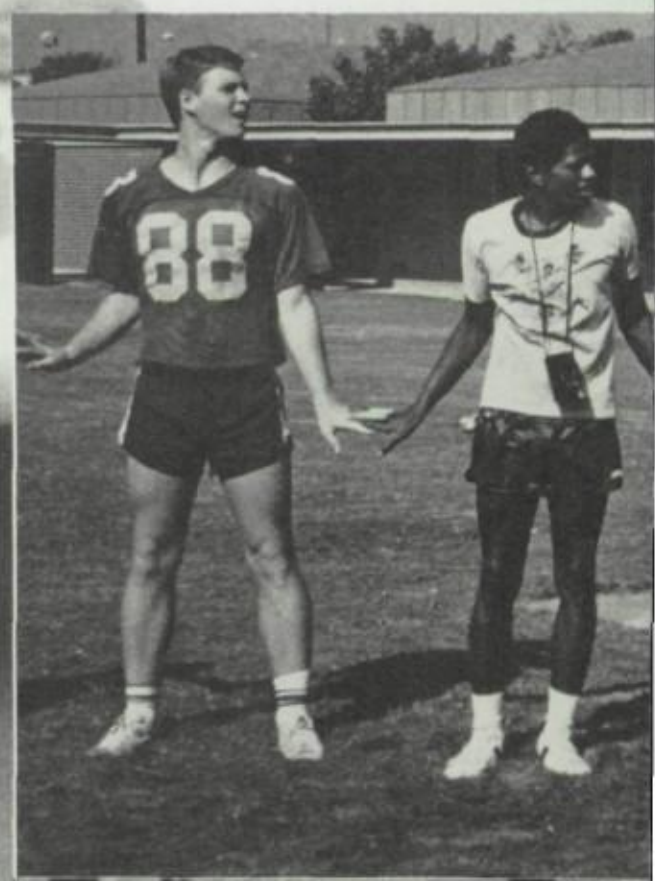
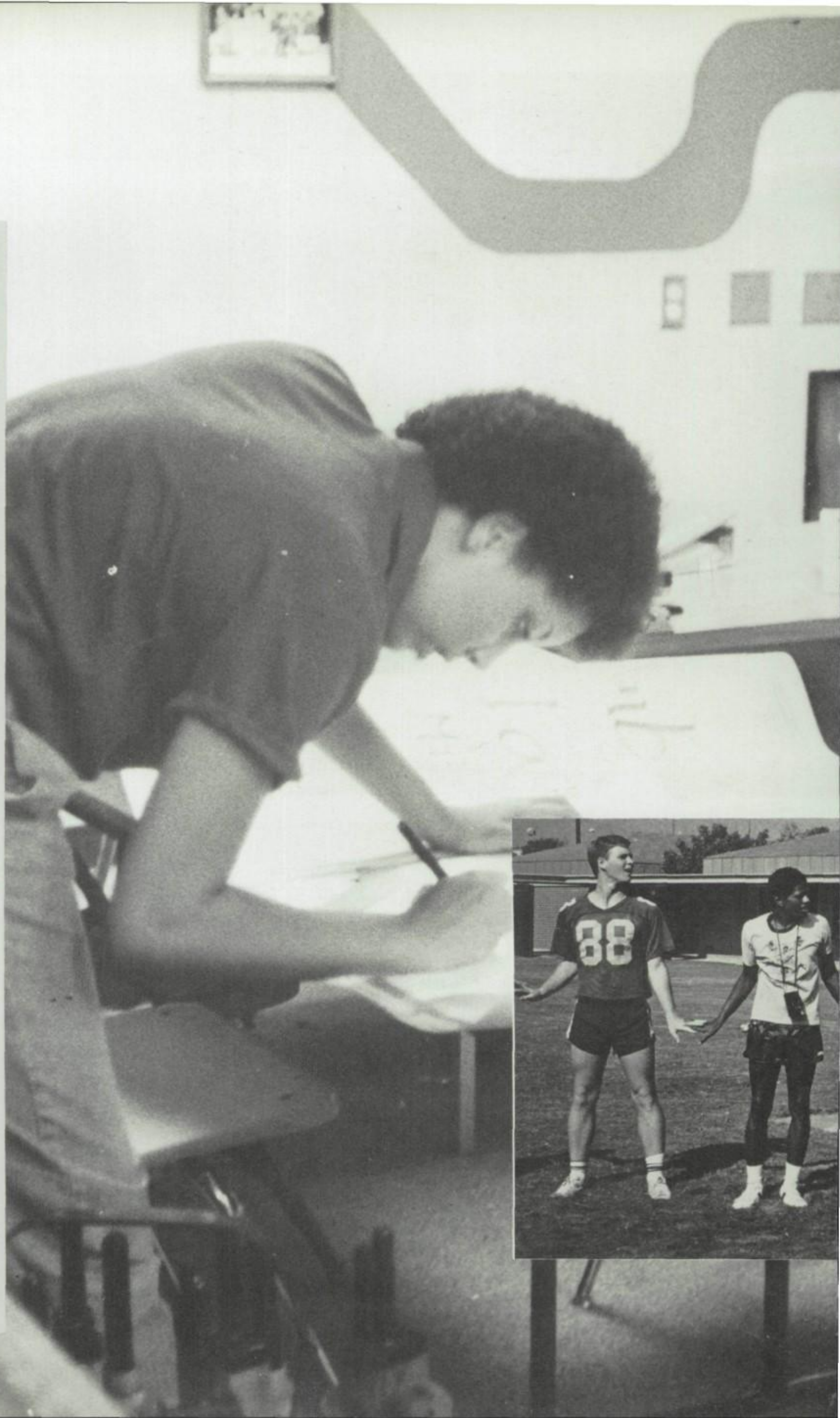


1. Thespian Cynthia Hazen sells a Reese's peanut butter cup to Betsy Mc Elroy for the club fund raiser.
2. Comos and Momos faces with Santa hats were painted by Thespians for the window-painting contest.



Thespians: Liz Anderson, Karen Bell, Marie Spellman, Anastasia Raftogianis, Jason Patterson, Tina Durgin, Michelle Esposito, Kim Carpenter, Lisa Dana, Steve Denning, Jeff Reiley, Melody Loyd, Peter Brown, John Beck, Scott Lam, Jay Harbison, Nichelle Hicks, Cynthia Hazen, Ted Warkentin, Lynn Schabaram.

1. For A.S.B., Charleen James stays after school to make spirit posters.
2. The Hello Dance brings students together on a Friday night in September.
3. Football players practice a "wave" for the Donita rally.



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Whether it was at 1:30 or 2:30, students looked forward to hearing the bell that signaled the end of their last class of the day. For many it meant getting home some way, raiding the refrigerator, watching videos, doing homework, talking on the phone, going to a friend's, falling asleep, or going to work. For others it meant remaining at school and serving detentions, practicing for a sports team, working in the snack-bar, rehearsing for a play, or just hanging around.

The bell that was most cherished was the last one on Friday, for the weekend was ahead of everyone. Weekends were days of long breaks, extended lunches, late nights, parties, dates, dancing, movies, and fun. The few times that weekends brought students back on campus were those of athletic games, practices, plays, dances, yearbook deadlines, college testing, or the ASB planning retreat. Weekends, like other times away from school work days, never seemed to last long enough.



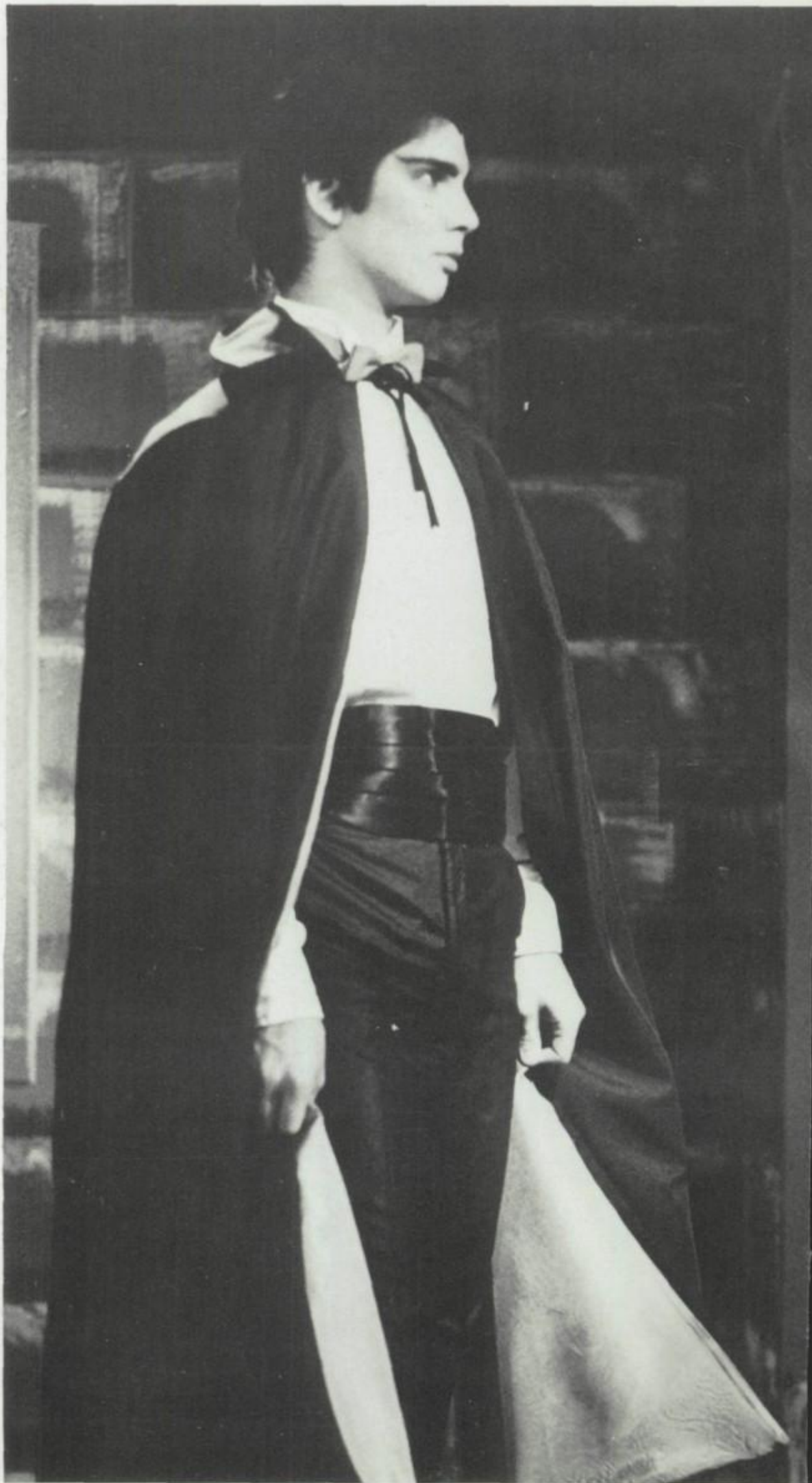
Comedy Puts The Bite On Dracula

Dracula put the bite on the audience when the Thespians produced the musical comedy. With the help of Dennis King, assistant director Steve Denning added more humorous lines to the script. The sets and costumes accented a musical experience which was both funny and enchanting.

Arlyne DiLonardo said, "The role of Sophie Sewart was a real challenge and experience, but it was fun. Because it had a few humorous lines, we had to work extra funny lines into the character."

Peter Brown, a newcomer to the Thespian production, amazed the audience with his performance. Nichelle Hicks was another newcomer who played the maid and successfully brought her lines to life. Ted Warkentin's singing highlighted his role as Dracula.

"The play was very unique because it had music, drama, and comedy all mixed into one production and I've never seen anything like it," said Tracie Bergquist.



Dracula, played by Ted Warkentin, introduces himself to the cast.



1. Dr. Van Helsing, played by David McNair, attempts to explain the danger of his mission to Sophie Seward, Arlyne DiLonardo, while being distracted by the flirtatious Nelly Nelson, Gwen Glasgow.
2. In a comic scene are actors Peter Brown and Nichelle Hicks.
3. Performing the "gypsy" song are Peter Brown and Bersy Mc Elroy.



1. The "Kids," Karen Bell, Peter Brown, John Beck, and Bernadette Basile, look up to Mr. White Cat while Kim Carpenter tries to hide from him.
2. Mr. White Cat, Scott Lam, introduces himself to Hansel and Gretel.
3. To keep them from leaving, the wicked witch, Lynn Schabarum, offers the children a pear.



Actors Perform For All Ages

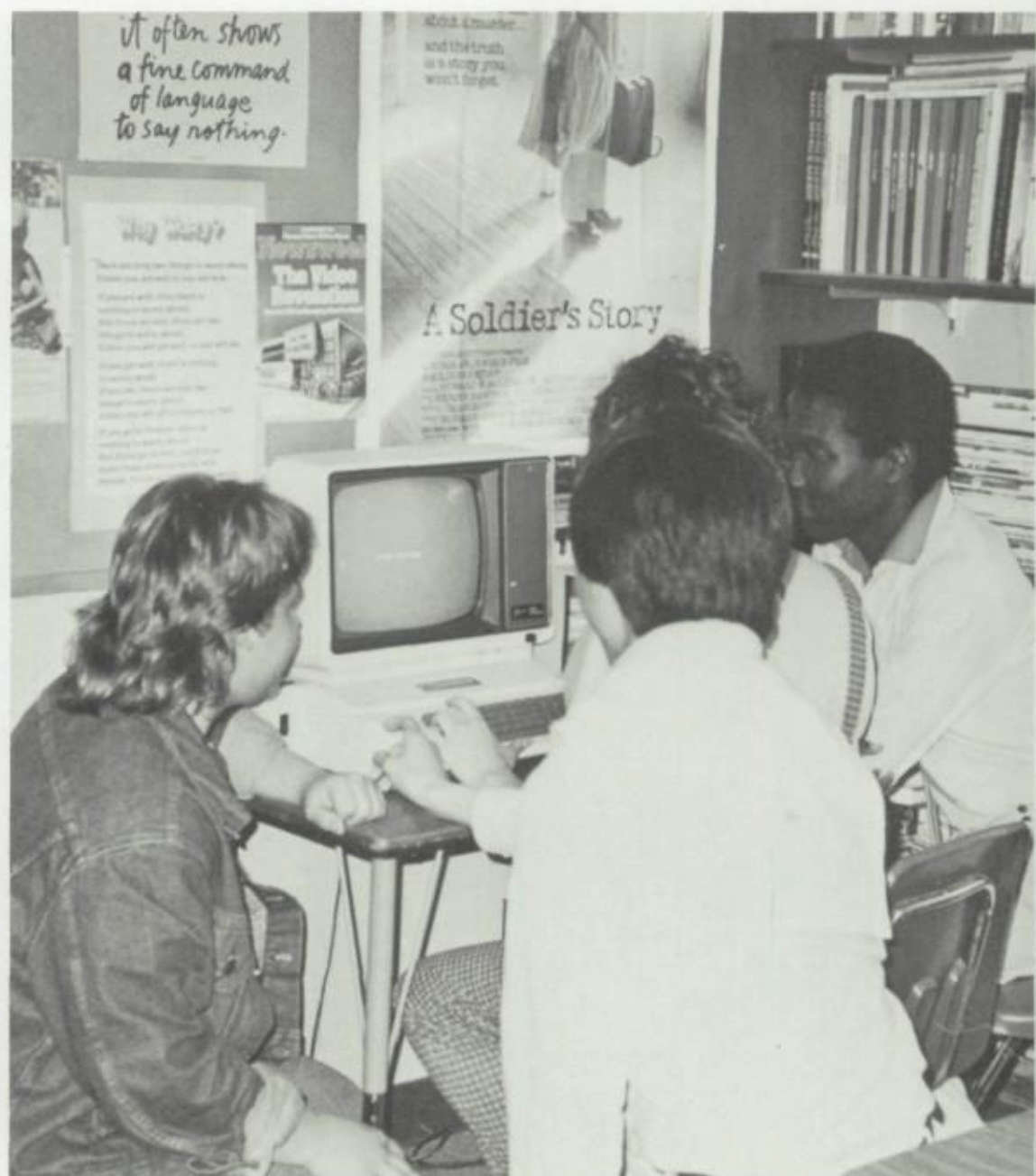
Fourth and fifth graders from Roydon, Shull, and La Verne Heights were guests of the drama department at their production of *Hansel and Gretel* performed for them in "living color."

The cast was as pleased with the performance as the audiences — hugging and congratulating one another after each show, and celebrating at two cast parties. "The last rehearsal we had so much fun because we kept remembering all the jokes we'd made about the play at the cast party. We just laughed and couldn't say any lines," said John Beck.

Michelle Esposito, who did lights, observed, "The cast had lots of fun and felt comfortable performing in front of their friends and families." Gretel, Karen Bell, remembered, "The cast was fun to work with and the stuff Mr. King and all of us added was so funny."



1. Mother, Lisa Kistler, tries to convince father, Steve Denning, to leave their kids in the forest.
2. After the performance, kids from La Verne Heights gather around cast members to talk and collect autographs.



1. Beneath a wall of newsmakers, co-editors Bill Thorpe and David Li assemble an article.
2. The Journalism staff experiments with their new computer.



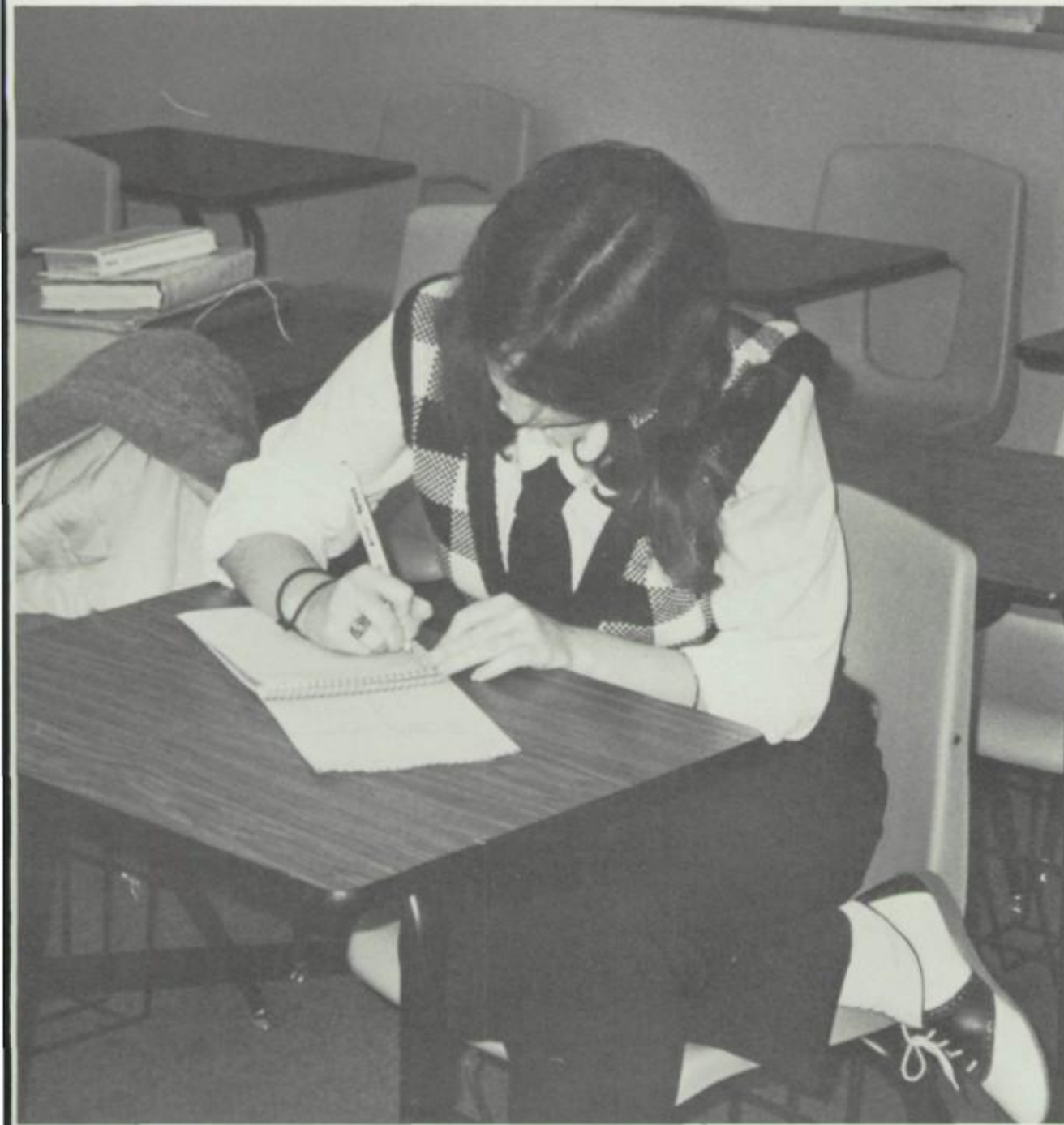
Front: Meredith Perkins, Jason Patterson, Jennifer Basile, Joe Olson.
Row 2: Kelly Galliero, Simon McRae, Kiran Shahani, Jim Phillipsen. Row 3: David Hill, Bob DeVee, David Li, Scott Clark. Back: Richie Cross, Bill Thorpe, Liz Anderson, Andre Poole.

Controversy Keeps Them Going

Reporting provocative features and learning how to assemble a magazine were the achievements of the Journalism staff. Their product was released, free of charge, to the student body.

Senior student Jason Patterson described the class as one that, "teaches you responsibility because you're own your own." Some of the skills taught to students were format, layout, proper interviewing procedures, and, the philosophy behind a team project. Students had to work individually and together to put out their product. Perhaps the most enjoyable task for the students was reporting items that were, "controversial, and make people think," said junior Kelly Gallero.

Students acknowledged their efforts. Reader Adriana Sandoval described some of the magazine's articles as, "dealing with subjects that everybody had been thinking about and wondering about." Senior Tom Van enjoyed the magazine's film reviews and editorials, especially on subjects such as student smoking privileges, Reaganomics, nuclear arms and juvenile justice.



1. Taking notes in her steno pad is Junior Liz Anderson.
2. The holiday issue is packaged for distribution.

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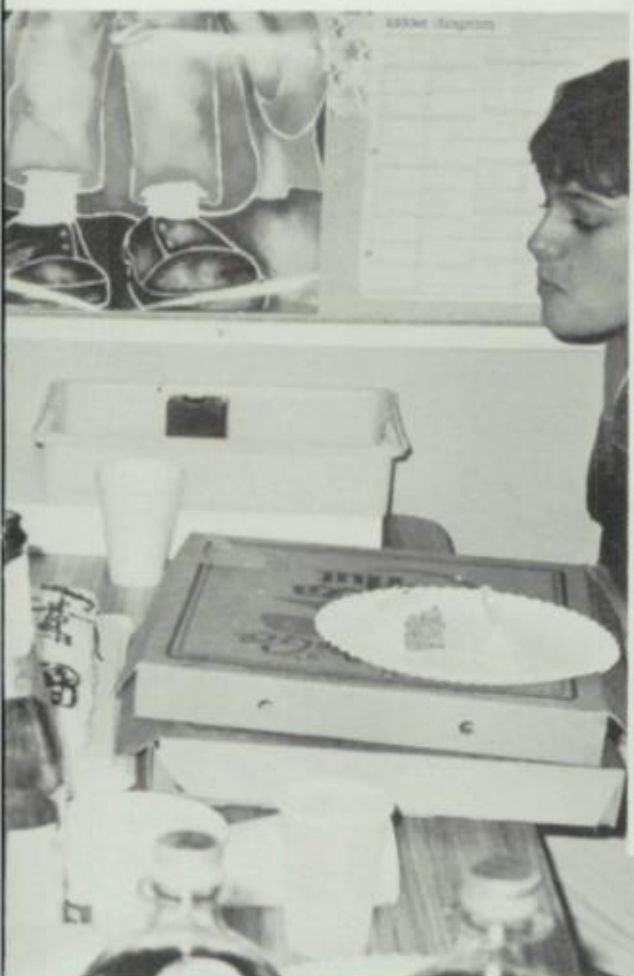


1. Brainstorming Ronny Oda's sophomore headline are Sheri Ward and Frank Chavarria.
 2. Yearbook staff celebrates Andrea Bender's eighteenth birthday at lunchtime



Left: Ted Spellman, Frank Chavarria, Wendy Wietzke, Vicki Smith, Kathy Siegl, Wendy Robinson, Advisor Katie Miller, Shelly Iida, and Jessica Spallino. Center: Editors Sheri Ward and Andrea Bender. Right: Krystal Russell, Stephanie Dunphy, Yvonne Perez, Kim Carpenter, Steve Dorsey, Lincoln Oro, Tracie Bergquist, Ronny Oda, and Mike Ritner. Not shown: Carla Parz



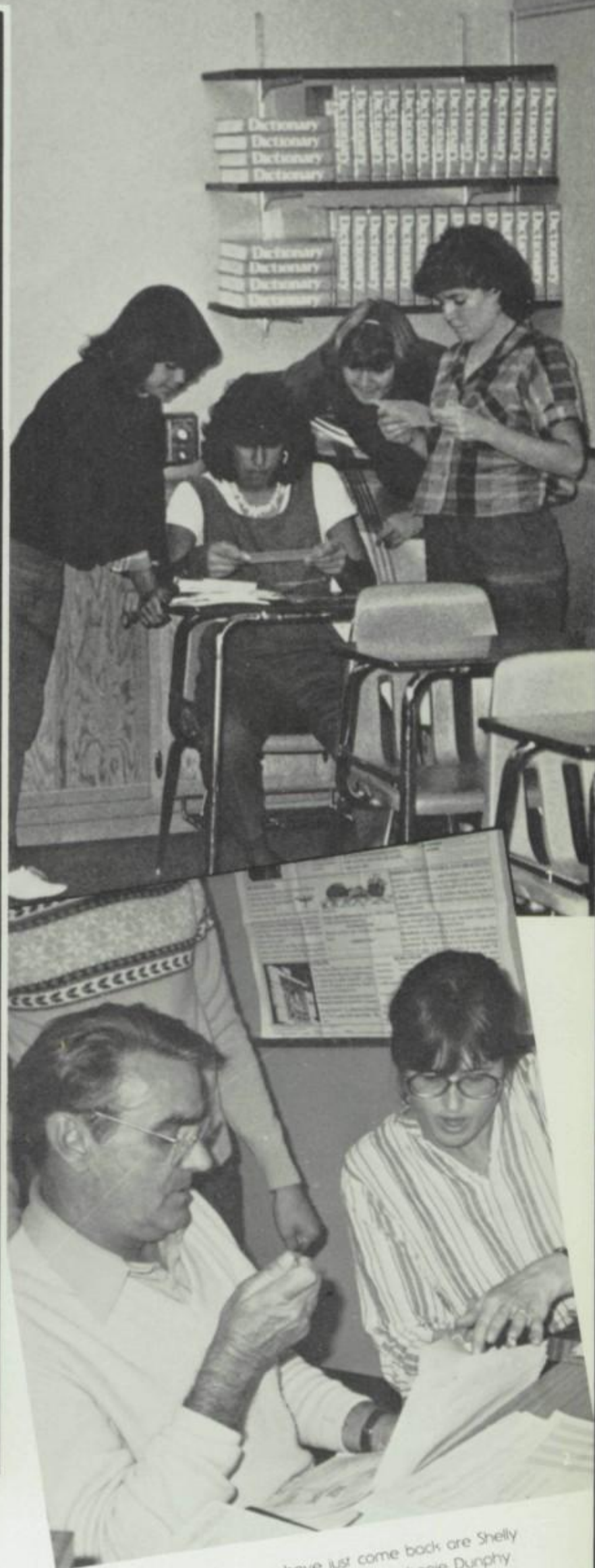


We Need A Headline

Having few experienced members did not keep the yearbook staff from successfully delivering their "Special Offer." Co-Editors Andrea Bender and Sheri Ward returned from camp, full of ideas for carrying out their theme and for getting the staff on their feet. Twenty dedicated students and their eleventh year adviser . . . Not Shown: Carla Parz, Katie Miller, then suited up in their light blue sweatshirts and worked to put 208 pages of memories together for the entire school to enjoy.

The busy life of the staff could be characterized by things commonly said in room R-2: Find something constructive to do. Who left the camera on? Where's my pica ruler? We need a headline. Did pictures come in? Read my story next. I'll get to it when I get to it. Call Mr. Barr. Yvonne, rub my shoulders. Does anyone know this person's name? I'm waiting for my pictures. I love this song, turn it up! Who left their spread out? May I use the typewriter after you? How many picas in a column? It's not my fault. How do I crop this picture? Sherbert! Party tomorrow, what should I bring? Happy Birthday! Rinse out your cup. I'm not your mother! He's so cute. Who are you asking to the dance? Who? Who! Who?! Did you hear about . . . Deadline next week? Sunday, what time? I'll be right back. Sorry I'm late — my car overheard. Where's my black pen? HELP! We still need a headline.

The awareness of school events, the knowledge of hundreds of names, and the over-all contact made with the school were only parts of the staff experience. The unique mixture of responsibility, friendships, frustration, stress, and accomplishment were what made working on the yearbook such a memorable experience.



1. Looking over pictures that have just come back are Shelly Ido, Yvonne Perez, Kim Carpenier, and Stephanie Dunphy.
2. Upon the arrival of the first deadline, Josten's Yearbook representative John Thomas and adviser Katie Miller review the theme section.

Kathy,
 How ya doing
 Well its been
 another year gone
 by. Hope you are
 it. Well were
 in a few days
 I really enjoy your
 friendship, hope
 last summer. Hope you
 have a wonderful
 summer. And a great
 senior year.
 Love
 Lyle

San Dimas Has



From left to right: take a classic letterman's jacket and display a league patch on it and you have senior jock Tim Morrison — mad for plaid and bizarre over boots is sophomore punker Tom Lee — junior Justin Brunell creates his GQ look by teaming dependable denim and a classic crew sweater — the sky is bright and sunny, junior Barbara Lahman slips into a yummy-yellow V-neck sweater and ran Forenza pants from the limited — sophomore Kelly Persing's magic is bewitched in her fur coat and bedazzled with leopard-skin printed pants — heavy-metal groups set the pace for sophomore Jason Kruezer and freshman Tony Bell — senior Andrea Bender pairs paper-bag waist pants with a tailored textured blouse and a string of beads — in sturdy sporty shoes and a halo of hair is junior Tony Fazekas — freshman Nicole Cramer is a street chic in solid black topped off with a bold black beret —

freshman Dan Lee shows his style interest in New Wave with black kung-fu shoes and beige baggy pants tucked into socks — junior Amanda McRae wears an upside-down sculptured haircut — with a classy look senior William Wade wears black pleated pants and dressy shoes accented by a gold chain — freshman Adriane Perez dresses in cotton pants with gath-ers to create a full cut — black gloves, creepers and bleached bangs emphasize senior David Casamassa's unique style — which includes one enormous earring and a braided rail with lopsided haircut shaved on the other side, she completes the look with checked cropped pants and a slouchy jacket — senior Henry Quintero wraps a woolly scarf around, along with many layers of clothes, complimented by an earring.

All The Styles



Styles, Focus On Androgyny

Fall was here! And clothes were unisex. Guys and girls alike paired baggy Forenza pants with oversized shirts, the look was tied together with a beret.

Some chose to play it safe with the casual look, while others went wild mixing plaids and stripes, kung-fu shoes and rolled pants accenting with themselves with big navel earrings of beads, shells, and bells. Fashion statements were made on shirts FRANKIE SAYS RELAX or FEED THE WORLD. Suspenders held up pants while belts fell to the hips and socks slouched at the ankle.

In the halls, nonstop neans started. Students radiated in a mind-boggling menagerie of shocking orange, brilliant blue, vivacious pink, and lime-green.

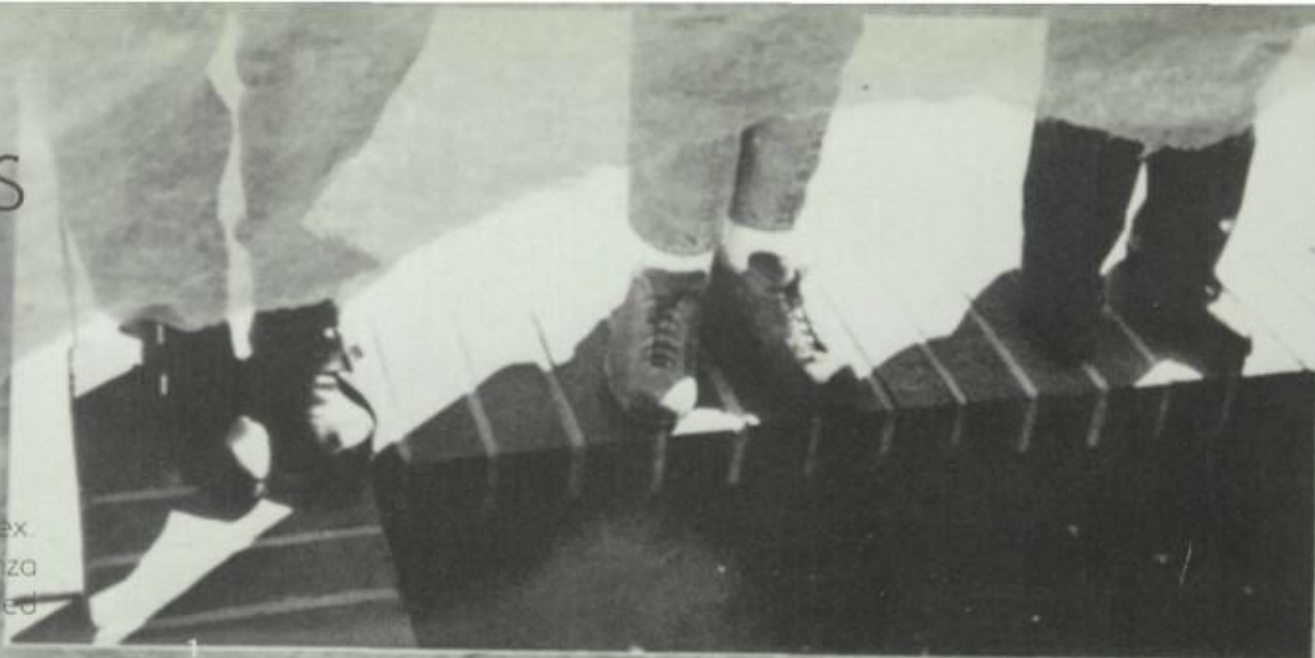
The music world influenced the choices people made especially heavy metal, punk and Madonna done.

The heavy metaler wore bold clothes — Spandex pants, torn concert tees, and black boots. His hair, bleached or natural, was long and straight with a cropped top.

A punk sported it casually in combat boots, plaids, white tees and a buzzed bleached headdress.

The Madonna done pulled together bunches of bangles and permed tinted hair. She teamed lace hair ribbons, stockings and tanks with skirts and boots.

Merchandise featured throughout the campus was discovered in many places such as: the Garment District, Melrose, the Swap Meet, the Beverly Center, West Covina Mall or Puente Hills Mall, in stores such as: The Limited, L' Express, Contempo, Jay Jacobs, G.H.Q., Judy's, Robinson's Red Bag Dept., or Clothestime.



bedded boots, suede bowling shoes, and even a toilet were worn to complete various outfits.
Heavy Madonna is rather in a phony line to show off her style.
Lace clothing was worn by many students.
by Anyse D. Leonardo



1. At the top, trendy freshmen gather and pose.
2. Break dancing was a form of style and entertainment sported during break and lunch.
3. Showing their individual style are David Morehouse and Eric Price wearing different forms of plaid.
4. The Cure and English band influences Almeda Ganser's style of dress.

Olympic Gold And

The biggest news of the summer was the games of the twenty-third Olympiad, held in Los Angeles. We, along with the rest of the world, thrilled to the games which featured U.S. athletic stars such as gold medalist sprinter Carl Lewis, medalist gymnast Mary Lou Retton and our entire men's gymnastics team. While we watched with pride the collection of a record 174 medals by the United States, we also watched in pain as runner Mary Decker lost out in her only event, the 3,000 meter run.

Olympic organizer Peter Ueberroth was named man of the year by *Time* magazine and received an honorary gold medal from the Olympic committee. Diver Greg Louganis, later named Amateur Athlete of the year, broke the 700 score and received two gold medals, along with praise from several sports critics. Gymnast Retton and hurdler Edwin Moses were voted sports personalities of the year by *Sports Illustrated* magazine, and Moses was treated to another surprise in January when he was arrested for soliciting an undercover policewoman.



An infant victim of a gas leak in India is buried.

The games were attended by 5.5 million spectators and watched on TV by an estimated 2.5 billion, more than half the population of the world! The XXIII Olympiad also made history as the first games to ever make money: \$150 million.

In other sports news, the San Francisco '49ers and the Miami Dolphins faced off in what was called the most evenly matched Super Bowl in history, the '49ers emerging victorious. USC returned from a two-year suspension to claim another Rose Bowl victory, and the Detroit Tigers edged out the San Diego Padres in the World Series.

Tragedy marked international events. India mourned the assassination of their leader Indira Gandhi, while the Soviets lost Prime Minister Yuri Andropov.



Mary Decker is heartbroken at the Games.

India also suffered when a gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticide plant killed thousands and raised controversy. Mexico City also experienced a gas explosion which killed many and raised some doubts about the industrial practices in their country. Millions perished in Ethiopia, Africa, trapped in a famine disaster unlike anything the world had seen.

On the positive side, England received a new prince, our marines finally left Lebanon and the Geneva peace talks between Russia and the United States finally got underway.

Events at home were both exciting and shocking. Reverend Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart were both Democratic Presidential nominee hopefuls who eventually lost out to a man named Fritz Mondale. He chose Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, the first female to run for a presidential office on a major-party ticket. In



Ronald Reagan salutes his audience.

the end, President Ronald Reagan was re-elected to a second term in a 49-state sweep, which was quickly declared a landslide victory. The Statue of Liberty got a face lift in anticipation of her anniversary and her torch was featured in Pasadena's Rose Parade.

Senseless killings also dominated at home events. A

crazed James Huberty entered a McDonald's in San Ysidro, near San Diego, and murdered 21 citizens before a police man's bullet ended his life. In Westwood, before the Olympics, a motorist killed one person and injured 26 innocent pedestrians when he drove his car onto a public sidewalk. Also, abortion protests reached their lowest point when bombings of abortion clinics began, most notably on Christmas day.

Some citizens, undoubtedly upset by the rise in crime and unlawful acts, reacted very violently. Bernard Goetz of New York shot and injured four teenagers when they attempted to get money from him. Within a few months, another citizen followed in his footsteps. While Goetz's acts were debated as attempted murder, the acts of a Los Angeles store owner were declared self-defense. These acts by citizen vigilantes opened the eyes of politicians to the fact that the public was fed up with crime and they were not going to take any more of it.



Sprinter Carl Lewis flies like the wind in the Olympics.

Disasters Dominate News



Our Statue of Liberty, under re-construction, looks on proudly.



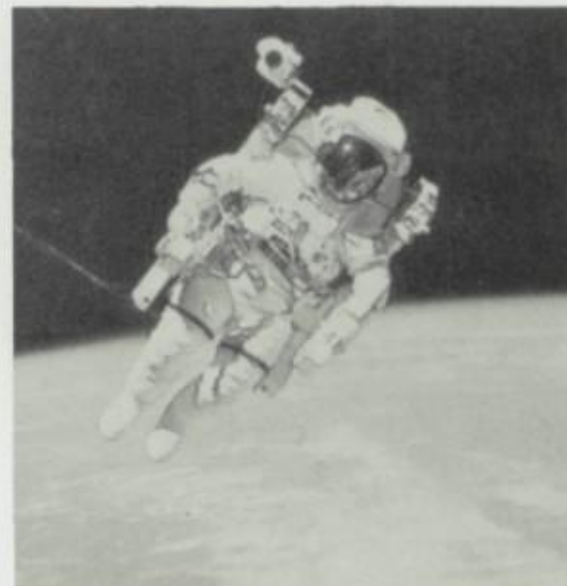
Mary Lou Retton displays her pride at the Games.

ience of testifying in a courtroom by having their testimonies videotaped. Missing children reached such an alarming rate that the faces of victims were printed on milk cartons and grocery bags in an effort to help find them.

In science, astronaut Bruce McCandees soared through space without any aid from his space shuttle, thanks to a new compressed freon-powered space pack. Ronald Reagan's futuristic "Star Wars" defense program was introduced to the American public, turn-

ing some heads and raising eyebrows. William Schroeder became the second recipient of an artificial heart, while "Baby Fae" lived for 32 days with a baboon's heart.

Finally, Vanessa Williams, the first black woman to be voted Miss America, was forced to give up her crown when nude photos of her made their way to the public eye thanks to *Penhouse* magazine. Advertisers were "ghostbustin'" everything in sight while



Astronaut Bruce McCandees conquers space.

In San Dimas, things were exciting. From the Olympic torch run through our own streets, to L.A.P.D.'s largest cocaine bust in history, which took place here, the existence of San Dimas became more known to the general public. Students were informed that they could be strip-searched at any time if school authorities had sufficient evidence. Perhaps even more alarming to high school was the introduction of Saturday detention classes, bringing to life the horrible nightmare of school on Saturday.

The state legislature considered whether kids in child abuse cases could forego the painful exper-



The world says "Good Luck" to "Baby Fae."



Geraldine Ferraro and Fritz Mondale escape the rain at a rally.

most of the nation engaged in the latest fad game, Trivial Pursuit. Nutra-Sweet replaced saccharine as a natural alternative to sugar and virtually everything was being de-caffienated for public consumption.

Some notable passings were musician Court Ba-sie, actor Richard Burton, singer Marvin Gaye, "Baby Fae," actor James Mason, stage performer Ethel Merman, French filmmaker Francois Truffaut and Nicholas Colasanto, the Coach on NBC's "Cheers."

Comedy, Charity And The

Entertainment seemed to be exploding in virtually all areas. From a film called "Ghostbusters" to a singer named Prince, movies, television and music were both varied and surprising.

On tour was Michael Jackson who, with his brothers, led the Victory tour to victory, grossing over \$90 million. Bruce Springsteen got his E Street band together again and hit the road to promote his smash hit album "Born in the U.S.A." Ireland's U2 proved they are a band to watch out for with their stops here in the U.S. And, of course, there was Prince, a little five-foot-four power-house singer, who finally received public acceptance of his radical sexual and religious views. His tour, which began in the winter and ended in spring, featured sold out dates at every stop.

On film, things were extremely varied. The year's most successful film, with over \$200 million in receipts, was "Ghostbusters," a clever combination of science fiction and comedy. Indiana Jones returned in the "Temple of Doom," courtesy of George Lucas and Steven Spielberg. "Gremlins" a furry take off on science fiction creature films, also came from Spielberg. Prince made an impressive film debut in "Purple Rain," which was a surprise hit. Eddie Murphy launched "Beverly Hills Cop" into money land. It earned over \$150 million, making it the biggest holiday film in history. On the most serious side were David Lean's "A Passage to India," Milos Forman's "Amadeus," and, Francis Ford



American artists for Africa sing for charity.



Bill Cosby cooks up something funny in "The Cosby Show".

Coppola's over due and over budgeted "The Cotton Club." Other notable films were "2010," "Romanizing the Stone," "Starman," "Dune," "1984" (released, ironically, in 1985), "The Flamingo Kid," "The Karate Kid," "The Breakfast Club," "Red Dawn," "Greystroke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes," "Splash," and "The Falcon and the Snowman." Best Picture nominees for the Academy Awards were "Amadeus," "A Passage to India," "The Killing Fields," "Places in the Heart," and "A Soldier's Story."

Music hits were dominated by several artists. Prince's "Purple Rain" soundtrack was the biggest album to lead off the new year and his single, "When Doves Cry," was the hottest single of 1984. Lionel Richie had the biggest album of 1984. His "Can't Slow Down" earned him numerous awards. Bruce Springsteen's



Tom Hulse rocks out as Mozart in Milos Forman's "Amadeus."

Bizarre Lead Entertainment



Band Aid, pictured here, raised millions for the starving people of Ethiopia. See index for names.

"Born in the U.S.A." topped the charts at the beginning of 1985 as his tour blazed away. Huey Lewis and The News recorded "Sports," which placed them in the public eye, and Cyndie Lauper's "She's So Unusual" launched her career. Madonna's "Like A Virgin" LP established her as an artist to watch. The English Beat regrouped to form General Public, which took off fast, and Julian Lennon, John Lennon's son, had a surprise hit debut album. Controversial *Frankie Goes to Hollywood* scored big with worldwide audiences, and Britain's *Wham!* woke us up before we went to bed. Bryan Adams had a successful second album and *New Edition* "cooled it now" with American audiences. The *Eurythmics* scored "1984," Billy Idol's "Rebel Yell" continued to howl, and Tina Turner asked "What's love got to do with it?" and came up with a hit album.



Rock's Prince reigned as a film and music star in "Purple Rain."

Two of the most interesting records to be released during late 1984 and early 1985 came from not just two, but virtually EVERY NAME IN MUSIC! British artists' Band Aid and American artists' American Artists for Africa each recorded songs, produced videos and earned millions of dollars for relief funds aimed at feeding the starving masses of Ethiopia. Superstars such as Michael Jackson, Boy George, Duran Duran, U2, Wham!, Kenny Rogers, Sheila E., Quincy Jones and many, many more contributed time and love for the people of Ethiopia, encouraging us all how to reach out to those in need.

Music was presented to the public in all shapes and forms. Videos could be seen in the form of Video 22, Video Beat, Video One, Friday Night Videos and, of course, MTV. If all else failed, videos could be rented from a dealer and played on the trusty VCR in your living room.

Rick Dees of KIS became one of the most successful DJs in history. He led a cast of wild FM stations, such as K-ROQ, KIS and KMET to playing for the public perhaps the most varied selections of music ever heard on the airways. From Prince's head-turning and eye-opening "Erotic City," to Culture Club's thought provoking "The War Song," FM radio offered the best variety of music available to its audiences.

Television seemed to be dominated by one epic mini-series, the Olympic Games. For two weeks in July and August, practically everyone's television sets was fused to ABC and the Games. Bill Cosby returned to television "The Cosby Show," which was the smash hit of the new season. It headed NBC's winning Thursday line of shows, which also featured "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Night Court," and "Hill Street Blues." Consistent in quality, NBC again proved who was placing the best shows on television. The film "Testament" effectively showed the affects of Nuclear war while "Fatal Vision" had viewers pleading, first for, and then against killer Jeffery McDonald. "The Thorn Birds" scored well

in reruns and the syndicated "Love Connection" became a surprise cult favorite with some students, partly due to repeat visits by groups from San Dimas High School to tapings. Finally, after several "TV's Bleeps



"Ghostbustin'" was the American film goer's favorite pastime.

and Blunders," and "TV's Censored Bloopers," the feeling of being "bloopered" out affected a great many of us.

One interesting note was the evolution television made as films and programs began to tackle some very controversial subjects. Programs such as "Surviving," dealing with suicide, "Not My Kid," dealing with the teenage drug problem, and "Consenting Adults," dealing with homosexuality, all explored bold topics affecting our society in new and informing ways.

S P E C I A L

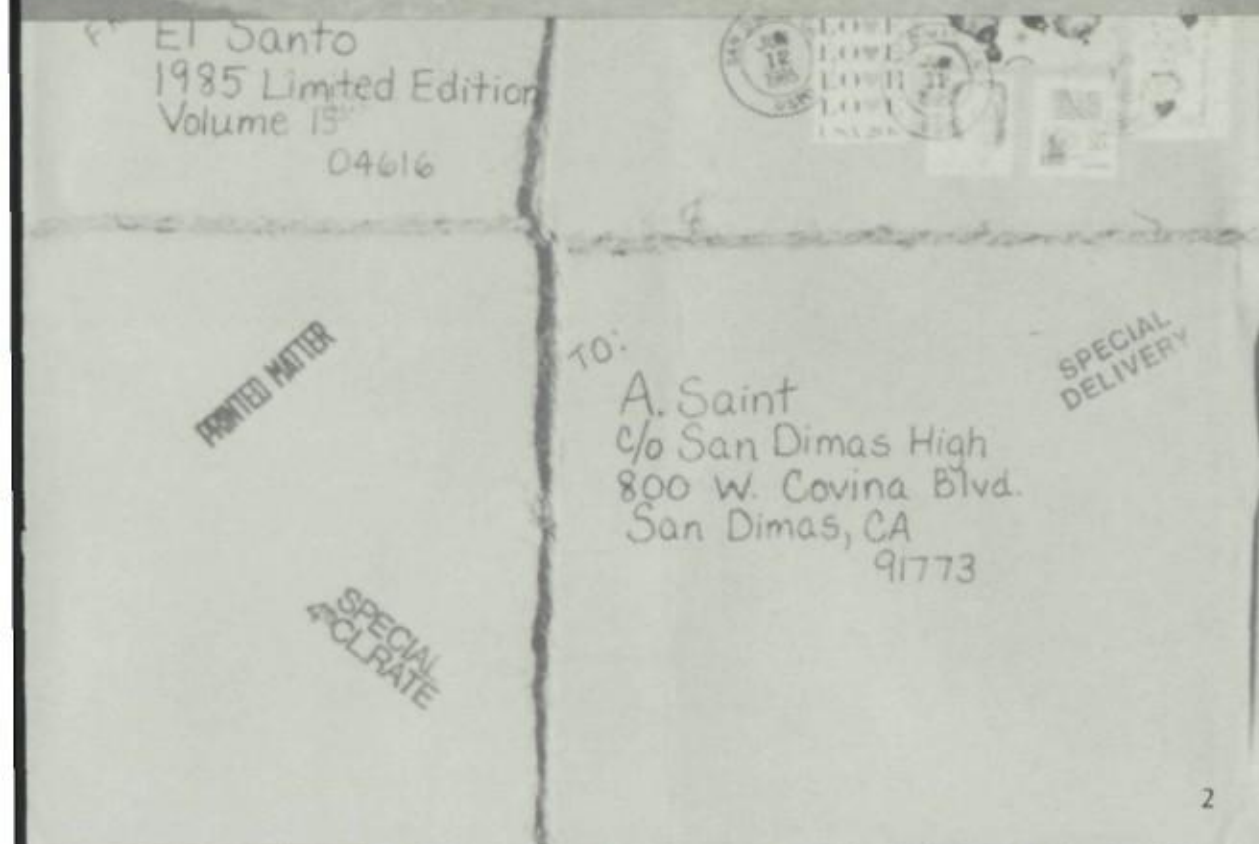
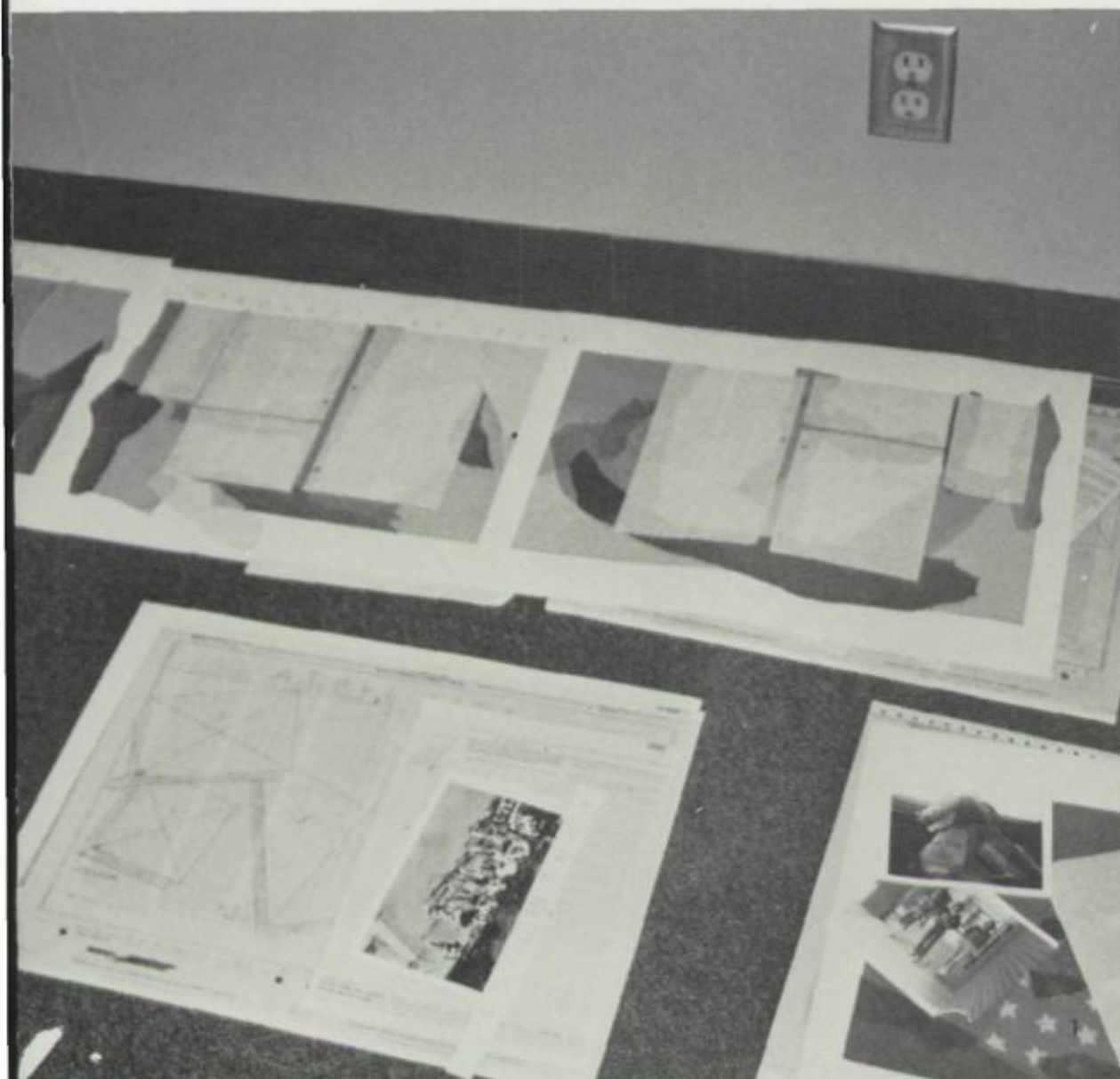


Wheeling up the delivery of brown paper packages are co-editors Sheri Ward and Andrea Bender

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1. Torn paper layouts, copy, and pictures cover the yearbook room's floor, ready for the deadline.
2. The original design for the cover represents our "Special Offer" being all wrapped up, and delivered especially for students at SDHS.

A L L W R A P



1. Playing horse shoes in Big Bear at the ASB planning retreat are Jim Dell, Steve Leake, and Jim Spears.
2. Going out to lunch is part of the daily routine for many students.



P E D U P

Overall

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An early morning spirit poster decorates the campus on a football game day.

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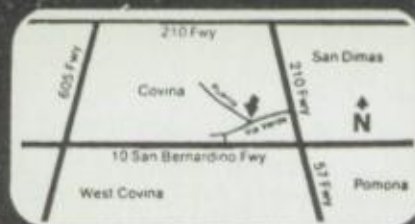
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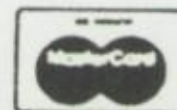
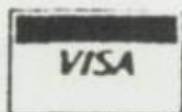
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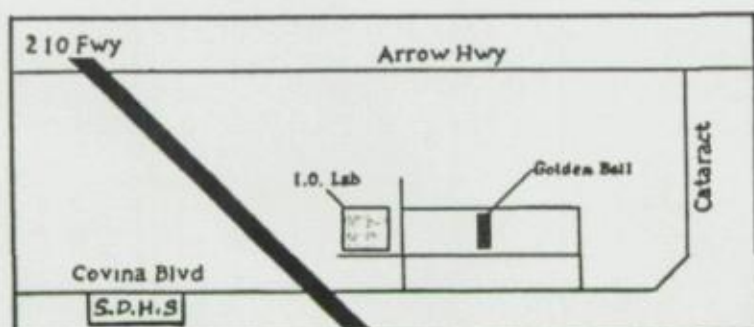
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Papi,
Gracias por el querer,
apoyo, y constante
consejos que me has
brindado durante todos
estos anos, los cuales
Sequiré siempre por
el Sendero de la vida.

Su Hija,

Lupi



Barbara Lahmon, Linda Miller, Michelle Gonzalez, and Susan Chaput.



Michelle Carey, Karin Ward, Riana Vasta, Liz Pennington, Heidi Foerster, Kelli Persing, Stasha Northrup, Krystal Russell, Tricia Taylor and Ginnette Ramirez.

*In this cold, dark and wonderful life, each needs a guide.
A guide to light the way, a guide to show the path.
A guide to care and a guide to help.*

*In this joyous, insane and confusing world, friendship is our torch and
love is our light.*

*Toby, Steve, Jim, Mike, Vicki, Kelly, Jenni, Teresa, Jeff, Kathy, Cindy,
Kim, Devon, Cecillia, Jean, Karen, David, Tony, Adri, Lisa, Wendy,
Brad, Yvonne, Doug, Kristen, Annie, Alicia, Allison, Brandi, Suzi,
Laurie, Marie, Katie Miller, Sheri Ward, Andrea Bender, and Carol
Brem.*

*Thanks for your light,
your love,
your patience,
your encouragement,
and your friendship.*

*Follow God, Love, Life, and Christ - You'll live
forever.*

*All my love and thanks,
T.S.*

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We Know. Please don't forget about us and remember
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in your footsteps. With all you have taught us, we know we'll*

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Congratulations!

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Andy

*You came through
with flying colors!*

*We thank you so
much for your
support, love, and
encouragement.
We are very proud of
you!
Love,
Derek, Mom & Dad*

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Hey Kath,

Can you believe this year is over already? We weren't quite the friends we were last year, but there's always the memories that will forever be in my mind. I will always treasure our friendship. We've had so many good times and I think we could say we've been through it all. We all went our separate ways (st B-chur) like we knew we would, but I'm sure there will be a place ~~of~~ ~~in~~ in each of our hearts where no other person could get in. You're the greatest Kath. and it kind of hurt this year not to be as close as we could.

This year has been terrific, at the beginning of the year we saw each other pretty often during football season (remember) you driving Bobs car in continuous circles in the parking lot after a football game. While the buses were driving in. Thank you for being part of my junior year to make it bearable, and fun. Even though we don't talk as often as we used to. I want you always to know ~~that~~ I am here for you forever. You know I love you and we are going to have a Pitcher Senior year. We can assure that. Take care of yourself and your love ^(Rob) Keep it forever Kath, believe me it's gold. Your Yfets Diana

[Forever friendship forever.]

Kathy,

For some reason
I can't hold a grudge
against you for what
happened in the 8th grade.
I guess I just didn't want
to because you're such a nice
person. I hope you have a nice
summer making videos. You
know what I mean. Take care ok?
stay beautiful
Love,
Cindy

Kathy,
It's been fun having you
in 15+ period. I'm glad
we could help each
other out. You're a fun
person to be around.
So stay cool and
have a pitchin' summer.
Love,
Trevor

Class
of
'86

Kathy,
Hey Gary,
It's been really
fun getting to
know ya! You
better give me a
ring this summer "K"
we can go out
to ya babe!
Love
Ded

Kathy,
well we made
through are junior
year and we are
going to be seniors
soon don't it seem
like yesterday it seems
when we were just
getting into high
school. I am very
glad we became
closer this year.
stay sweet &
pretty see ya
next year.
599 4575 Rick

Kathy,
You're a sweet
person. Thanks for being as
such a cool friend. Stay as
sweet as you are cause
you're #1 in my book
forever,
Ariel

Kathy,
You have been a
great friend this year.
I hope you play softball
next year. We will have
a rad team. Take care
and keep in touch over
the summer. Love
Molly

Kathy,

Well this is it for me. I am off for college now and planning on being a chiropractor. After you get out of college what are you going to do? Well what ever path you choose I hope it is the best. Good luck with Robert - he's a cool guy

Love

Dennis Keep in touch

599-5567

Kathy,

It has been a great year. I always wanted to meet you cause you lived down the street from me. I'm glad I finally did. It will be so hitches at camp and at practice during the summer we will be WILD + CRAZY. Have a rad summer!

KATHY
+
ROB

K.I.T.

599-6153

Love,

Tammy

Tammy
+
BRIAN

Kathy,
Hey kiddo!
too Bad you have
another year! Haha! I'm outta here!
I'll be thinking of you when I'm ripping
Mai Tais in Hawaii take Care
Sweetheart. Keep Rob in line!
Love ya,
Mike Sandoz
592-6654
CALL!



HAVE A
TAN Summer!

Kathy
Hi sweetie! Another year has gone by!
Can't believe we're finally seniors!
We've been friends for a long time
and now that we're both on song
we can spend more time together!
Thanks for all the good times!
I hope you get what you want in
life, baby, cause you deserve it
whatever you do, keep singing/dancing/
acting! Haha. I'll see you a lot in summer
so don't worry. Haha.
Love ya,
Mike

Dear Kathy,

We've been brought so much together and been together a long time. You just were my little sister and I love ya. I'm really gonna miss you and Rob, you both 2 of my favorite people in the whole world. Stay together, love each other and make each other happy forever. Please send my senior wish to you. I left you both the greatest gift that I could - each other!!!

You Rob, Derrick and I will have dinner some time. Next year I'll be living in Santa Monica so you can come stay with me and we'll go to the beach. K. I really love ya girl and all our memories will shine in my heart forever. Have the best senior year ever!! And have mega fun in song, ~~and~~ giving hell and make me proud as you always do. Remember our year at camp together and keep up the tradition. OK. Good luck my love.

Love Always, will be friends forever and ever.

Julia Marie
(Love)

Kathy,

What's up? Hopefully you & Rob. I hope you two have a great summer and a great time at the beach.

Your bud,

Patrick Love

Kathy,
I hope this year was great for you as it was great for me because this year was fantastic CTF. Have fun with Rob this summer. Hope to see you. Keep in touch you & Rob

Love Always

Joel
Foster

599-7918

I ♥ Miss Schuler
CLASS!
(Sike)

[illegible]

